This is the Only Sunday Paper Published in Colorado Springs. If You Don't Read it You Miss Today's News

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

WEATHER.
Showers and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

NO. 9150 34TH YEAR COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1906—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CONFERENCE SUCCESSFUL

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF FULL ACCORD ON MOROCCAN REFORMS.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO DRAW UP FORMAL PROTOCOL—AMERICAN DELEGATE WELL PLEASED.

ALGECIRAS, March 31.—After a plenary session lasting [illegible] this afternoon, the conference on Moroccan reforms registered a complete accord and appointed a committee to embody this accord in a formal protocol. The consummation of the work of the conference was announced in the following communication:

"The conference has terminated its labors and accord is established upon all points. It has adopted a definitive text of the remaining articles concerning the state bank and customs. The final article, regulating the distribution of police at ports, was adopted from the Russian draft. By it France will hold four ports, Mogador, Saffi, Mazagan and Rabat—and Spain two—Tetuan and Larache. France and Spain together will police Tangier and Casa Blanca subject to an inspector of police. The Dutch delegate announced that his government declined to appoint an officer. The conference has appointed a special committee to revise the texts of the agreement. This committee will meet Monday to consider the final formalities of the protocol."

Mr. White, the American delegate, is of the opinion that the result is a satisfactory one, not only because the immediate future of Morocco is secured but because the manner of the settlement is satisfactory both to France and Germany and removes the causes for friction, and restores international relations to the normal. The principles for which Germany insisted, the integrity of Morocco and equal commercial and economic rights there, Mr. White thought were recognized, while the special position claimed by France was also acknowledged.

Others of the leading delegates confirm Mr. White's opinion and emphasize the good effect the results should have on the European situation. They say that the agreement was in no small measure due to the efficiency of the mediation on the part of the United States through its chief representative.

RESISTS EXTRADITION

Mrs. Cheatham Does Not Want to Be Brought Here.

Special to The Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 31.—David McKee, who was arrested in Ft. Worth Friday on a charge of making threats against Mrs. Cheatham, gave bonds Saturday before Justice Thad Adams. Sheriff John Tobin and Jailer John Grimes were his sureties. This is the first time in the history of this county that such a thing occurred. Mrs. Cheatham's attorneys asked that she be brought from jail to make a charge of perjury against McKee. District Attorney Charles Baker represented the defendant, arguing that there is no ground for the charge. The sheriff refused to bring Mrs. Cheatham from jail, and Justice Adams refused to go to her. The officers explain their action by saying all her charges are maneuvers to resist extradition, and they serve the state by assisting McKee. Mrs. Cheatham cannot be taken to Colorado Springs until the court of criminal appeals passes on her application for writ of habeas corpus.

TO BE DECORATED.

PARIS, March 31.—It is semiofficially announced that Hugo, the chief of the German salvage corps which went from Berne, Prussia, to assist in rescuing the entombed miners at Courrieres, will be made an officer of the Legion of Honor; that Meyer, the subchief, will be decorated with the cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and that the other members of the German salvage corps will receive medals of honor.

JUDICIAL REVIEW FEATURE DRAFTED

PRESIDENT HOLDS IMPORTANT CONFERENCE ON RATE BILL WITH PROMINENT SENATORS AND OTHERS.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Friends of the house railroad bill, in conference with President Roosevelt at the White house today, agreed upon an amendment providing specifically for judicial review of orders of the Interstate Commerce commission.

This amendment will be presented on Monday by Senator Long as part of any amendment which would permit the railroads to obtain a review of a character according to a report of the merits of the commission's orders.

Senators Allison, Culom, Dolliver, Clapp and Long, Attorney General Moody and Interstate Commerce Commissioners Knapp and Prouty were called to the White house late this afternoon. Soon after they assembled the president submitted the court review amendment that was afterward indorsed by all present. A number of the conferees previously had seen the draft, but its authorship was not disclosed. The president announced that he had decided upon the meeting because he desired to ascertain the present state of feeling in congress regarding a judicial review feature in the legislation.

It was made clear that he had not changed his views regarding the pending bill and similar stands were taken by the others. The president thought, however, that in deference to the large number of senators who honestly believed that the bill without such a feature would be unconstitutional, the bill should be amended if it could be done without a surrender of the purposes of the legislation. This could be done, he believed, by an amendment which he then read. It proposed to strike out the paragraph at the bottom of page 14 and insert as a part of section 16 the following:

"That all orders of the commission except orders for the payment of money, shall take effect within such reasonable time as shall be prescribed by the commission and shall continue for such period of time, not exceeding two years, as shall be prescribed in the order of the commission, unless sooner set aside by the commission or suspended or set aside in a suit brought against the commission in the circuit court of the United States sitting as a court of equity for the district wherein any carrier, plaintiff in such suit, has its principal operating office and jurisdiction is hereby conferred on the circuit court of the United States to hear and determine in any such suit whether the order complained of was beyond the authority of the commission or in violation of the rights of the carrier secured by the constitution."

Discussions continued for an hour. It was analyzed to ascertain whether under its terms an order of the commission lowering a rate could be delayed in taking effect. Attorney General Moody and other lawyers pointed out that the discretion of the commission is absolute. Without specifically declaring against restraining orders, it makes it extremely doubtful whether a court would attempt to interfere with an order except in the manner provided.

When the president asked whether an amendment of that character would be adopted by the senate, the senators present said they thought they could promise 29 Republican votes for it and that there is little doubt that practically the entire minority would support it.

GOVERNOR PATTISON'S CONDITION UNCHANGED

COLUMBUS, March 31.—Governor Pattison's condition remains practically unchanged tonight. The bulletin issued by the attending physicians at 11 o'clock tonight says he was "somewhat restless in the early part of the afternoon, but that had subsided, and he is now resting well." His temperature continues normal with the pulse at 96 and respiration 20.

The members of the family continue hopeful that Governor Pattison may improve to such an extent that his desire to be taken back to his home at Milford may be gratified, but his physicians given no assurance that this is possible.

WHAT THE COAL STRIKE MEANS.
Another Case of "the Fool That Rocks the Boat."
—New York Evening Mail.

QUARTER OF A MILLION COAL MINERS ARE OUT ON STRIKE

Men Quit Work of Their Own Accord, No Formal Order Having Yet Been Issued---Pennsylvania Mines Least Affected---Much Depends on Anthracite Conference Tuesday.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—No general strike order was issued by the national executive board of the United Mine Workers as a result of the all-day meeting of that body here today. The meeting was held for the purpose of completing arrangements to carry out the policy committed to the board during the national convention of the miners which closed Friday. This was made effective by authorizing the district and subdistrict officers to sign contracts wherever the operators signify their willingness to pay the 1903 scale, which provides for an increase of 5.55 per cent in wages.

The district officers and board members have notified the local unions that the miners may cease work at the expiration of the present wage scale at midnight, and remain out until ordered back to work under a new contract.

It was reported unofficially at the national headquarters of the miners today that operators representing the total tonnage of Iowa have signified their willingness to sign the 1903 scale on Tuesday.

The signing of contracts by the operators in western Kentucky is accepted by the miners' officials as an indication of what may be expected elsewhere. Application was received at the national headquarters of the United Mine Workers today for the signing of all the miners in that territory and the authority was transmitted at once by telegraph. The 3,000 miners in this region will continue at work.

Bennett Brown, representing several large mines in southern Illinois, made

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—While it is impossible to ascertain the exact number of striking coal miners at this time, it is estimated that between 200,000 and 250,000 men brought their tools and other effects out of the mines when they quit work this afternoon and tonight. The strike affects both the soft and hard coal districts, although the anthracite miners quit work only in the mines where it has not been announced that the advance in wages demanded will be paid, the men deciding to remain idle pending the action of the conference with the operators on Tuesday.

As several of the operators both in the bituminous and anthracite districts have signified their willingness to pay the scale demanded, no general strike order has yet been issued by the national executive board of miners. It is expected that this order will be given tomorrow and that the strike will ultimately affect at least 300,000 miners.

personal application to President Mitchell today to be allowed to sign the new contract. He was told that the papers would be in readiness for him on his arrival at Springfield and that the district officers there have power to act in the matter and order the men back to work.

It was also said at headquarters that all the mines in Indiana south of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, have made application to sign the new scale.

President Mitchell refused to discuss the outlook today. He will leave for New York tomorrow to meet the miners' members of the committee before the subcommittee meets Tuesday.

Secretary-Treasurer Wilson and the eastern members of the national executive board will leave for Pennsylvania tomorrow, where they will have charge of signing up contracts in the Irwin region.

PITTSBURG, Kas., March 31.—All the coal mines in the Kansas district closed down this afternoon not to work again until an agreement is reached between the miners and operators. There are 130 mines in the district, employing 10,000 union miners in good standing with their locals. All of these will be idle pending a settlement. All the mines were cleaning up today preparatory to the shutdown Monday morning, when no mine whistle will blow for work. Although no order has been received up to 7 o'clock tonight authorizing a shutdown from President George Richardson of the district, acting President Davis and Vice President Lindsley concluded that preparation was the right course to pursue.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 31.—Under an agreement entered into by the operators and miners of subdistrict

(Continued on Page 2)

ANTHRACITE MINERS QUIT WORK PENDING ACTION OF TUESDAY'S JOINT CONFERENCE

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—When the mine workers in the anthracite field finished their week's work at noon today, there was every indication that the order of the scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America suspending operations pending the result of next Tuesday's conference with the operators would be generally obeyed. Reports from every district received here tonight are to the effect that a majority of the mine workers intend to remain away from the workings until further instructions are received from President Mitchell and the members of the scale committee.

In the lower field, comprising the collieries in Schuylkill county, some indecision on the part of the men is reported and the impression prevails that sufficient mine workers will return to work Monday to permit the operation, short handed, of a number of the collieries. But the fact that in the vicinity of Mahanoy City and Shamokin, hundreds of men failed to report for duty today is regarded as evidence that there will be a suspension of mining throughout the entire anthracite territory.

The men left the mines today as usual, making no demonstrations at any of the workings. The lead taken yesterday by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company in posting notices announcing the continuance of the strike commission awards for the ensuing three years was followed to a large extent today by other operators, especially in the northern field.

At Scranton today officials of the company whose holdings are located in the Lackawanna and Wyoming districts held conferences for the purpose of discussing the situation. It was decided to keep all the mines in readiness for operation should the men ignore the scale committee's order.

The most important feature of today's developments in this city was a conference between A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and George F. Baer, president of the Reading company, in the latter's office. Shortly after the departure of President Cassatt, W. G. Brown, secretary of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, was summoned by Mr. Baer. Most of the statistics bearing on the mining operations of the Reading company are compiled under the direction of Mr. Brown. Neither Mr. Baer nor Mr. Cassatt would discuss the object of their conference. President Baer stated that the Reading company would probably keep its collieries open on Monday in order to give any miners who so desires an opportunity to go to work.

Mr. Baer stated also that it was the intention of the Reading company to continue the existing coal prices. He said the company would make every effort to discourage speculation on the part of the retail dealers and declared that the charging of exorbitant prices by retailers would result in the cutting off of their supply. The stock of coal on hand, he said, in the event of a strike, will be judiciously distributed, special attention to be given to municipalities, institutions and industrial establishments.

While complete reports of the anthra-

(Continued on Page 2)

A COAL MINER IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

THREE OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED. ONE FATALLY ACCIDENT OCCURS IN MINE AT LOUISVILLE, COLO.

LOUISVILLE, Colo., March 31.—[illegible] The dead:

SAMUEL ARMENATHY.

The injured: [illegible]

[illegible] shaft, [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and Spencer who [illegible] were working [illegible] mass of coal.

After [illegible] was [illegible] the surface. Armenathy was a miner [illegible] the coal [illegible] being worked by farmers on [illegible]. While pushing out the last [illegible] of coal, eight feet thick, he [illegible] that caught him, causing instant death.

Armenathy was 31 years old and leaves a widow and two children. He made his home at Louisville. He was a candidate on the labor ticket for trustee at the spring election, which comes off next Tuesday.

BENJAMIN BARNES MADE POSTMASTER AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The president today announced the appointment of Benjamin Barnes, at present assistant secretary to the president, as postmaster at Washington to succeed Mr. Merritt, who was appointed collector of the port of Buffalo.

Mr. Barnes, who is 37 years old, has been a resident of Washington for the past 18 years. He was appointed to a position in the postoffice department from New Jersey and served altogether about seven years in that department. In January, 1898, he was transferred to the White house as a stenographer. He was promoted to executive clerk July 1, 1898, and was made assistant secretary to the president May 1, 1900. In April, 1902, he was reappointed assistant secretary by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of the law department of Georgetown university. He is a close friend of Postmaster General Cortelyou.

PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO VETO INDIAN MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—President Roosevelt was urged today to veto a bill providing for the settlement of the affairs of the five civilized tribes because it is likely to contain a paragraph permitting the leasing of coal lands to railroad companies. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin talked to the president about the bill. He said that he had learned that the paragraph which he had opposed and had succeeded in getting stricken from the measure while it was pending in the senate, was to be restored by the conferees. The senator strongly urged the president to veto the bill in event of its passage with the objectionable paragraph restored. The president declined to indicate what he might do, but promised to consider the matter when it reached him.

DORSEY W. SHACKLEFORD HAD NO OPPOSITION

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 31.—Dorsey W. Shackleford, present congressman for the eighth Missouri district, had no opposition for renomination at the Democratic primaries today. The nominating convention will be held June 5.

MACEDONIANS RELEASED.

DULUTH, Minn., March 31.—All the Macedonians who have been held at police headquarters since Wednesday to await the result of the investigation of the murders in Minneapolis, were released tonight and will go to their destination, near Alberta.

MRS. STORER RECONSIDERS

WILL NOT REMAIN SILENT ON SUBJECT OF HER HUSBAND'S RECALL.

GIVES INTERVIEW TO ASSOCIATED PRESS—SAYS SHE HAS RIGHT ON HER SIDE.

VIENNA, March 31.—Mrs. [illegible] Storer [illegible] Ambassador [illegible] has [illegible] in regard to the controversy around over [illegible] today with the Associated Press she said:

"After consultation and following the advice of many of our friends, have [illegible] that of the Marquis de Reverseaux, the French ambassador, I have decided to formally demand [illegible] of President Roosevelt as has been asserted. The [illegible] has never written me on the subject of Archbishop Ireland except in a letter last December upon another subject. Mr. Roosevelt, when governor of New York, wrote me a letter [illegible] to which the report presumably refers. This letter was written to me that I might show it to Cardinal Rampolla then papal secretary of state, in order to convince the Vatican of the friendly attitude of prominent Americans toward Archbishop Ireland's policy. It was all done to help our government in its relations with the Philippines. I sent Cardinal Rampolla a copy of only half of the letter because the other half was purely personal. That is all I wish to say about the matter. Neither my husband nor myself is going to indulge in recriminations against the president. We will wait and see what the authorities at Washington think right to publish about the matter. If they publish their reasons for the recall of Mr. Storer we have many proofs of the right being on our side."

WAR CLAIM DAY IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

WASHINGTON, March 31.—This being war claim day in the house, only those directly interested in the legislation on the private calendar were in attendance. The house during the four hours it was in session considered and passed 179 bills.

COLLEGE SHUT OUT

Sacred Heart Baseball Team Trims With Tigers by 8 to 0 Score.

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, March 31.—In the first intercollegiate baseball game of the season here today the speedy Sacred Heart college team shut out the Colorado college Tigers by a score of 8 to 0. The game was played on the Sacred Heart grounds and was witnessed by a large crowd of fans. Falk pitched superb ball for Sacred Heart, holding the visitors safe throughout the game. Ackley, the Tigers' new twirler, did not prove the phenom which he has been cracked up to be, but has a powerful "wing" and should pitch winning ball later in the season.

On Gamble field, Boulder, the University of Colorado nine today defeated the Denver university ball team by the decisive score of 9 to 4.

PACKERS ARE CITED TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL

CHICAGO, March 31.—The government of the United States today, through District Attorney Morrison, caused the issuance of twelve subpoenas for as many men who are prominent in the packing industry. The subpoenas cite the men to appear at the trial of the packing corporations, which is set for September 10. Some of the men for whom they were issued are J. Ogden Armour, Arthur Meeker, C. W. Armour, P. A. Valentine, S. A. McRoberts, L. A. Carton, Edward F. Swift, C. F. Swift, D. E. Hartwell.

NEW 1906 FOOTBALL RULES ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE

NEW YORK, March 31.—The intercollegiate football rules committee, a consolidation of the old football rules committee, and representatives of colleges who attended the recent conference on football form held in this city, finally adopted today the new playing rules for 1906.

The committee has attempted to "open" the game wherever possible and to eliminate unnecessary roughness and brutality. At the same time the committee has striven to retain some semblance of the game as it has been played in this country during the past several years.

One of the principal changes doubles the distance to be gained in three downs, ten yards now being required of the team on the offense instead of five, as heretofore. Forward passes are to be allowed, and whenever a forward pass crosses the goal line it shall count as a touchback. Reforms in methods of tackling and interference have been provided and the penalties for fouls have been severely stiffened. Six men only are to be on the line of scrimmage. A central board of control is to pass upon the competency of all game officials. More power is given to the game officials and it is provided that there shall be a referee, two umpires and a lineman in all games of first importance.

The committee has endeavored to cover all points of the game over which complaints have arisen.

During the next two weeks Walter Camp, editor and William T. Reid, Jr., of Harvard, secretary, will codify and arrange the new code.

A meeting of the committee will be held April 14 at which this codification will be presented. The committee will then make such alterations as are necessary in wording for clarification, but not in sense, to remove inconsistencies, and such other changes as may meet with unanimous approval of those in attendance. The present code as passed was announced in toto.

There were a number of minor points settled today. The question of retaining the punt out after a touchdown for a try at goal was decided favorably. Had it been acted on adversely the goal posts would have been widened. The question of allowing the punter out to make a fake kick to draw his opponents offside before actually kicking was settled affirmatively. Other similar questions were decided. On the new rule requesting men to be on the line of scrimmage this addition was made:

"When a man is supposed to be on the line of scrimmage he shall be on the line of scrimmage in a bona fide way." The way will be specifically prescribed.

In the new rule defining holding a definition is to be prepared for the words: "The arms close to the body," indicating permissible blocking.

FRENCH COAL MINERS' STRIKE MARKED BY GRAVE DISORDERS

PARIS, March 31.—The miners' strike throughout the coal region in the north has assumed serious proportions. Many riotous scenes were enacted last night and today, during which the cavalry repeatedly charged the strikers, injuring many of them. The troops also suffered severely. Large reinforcements have been distributed at the centers of disorder.

The strikers, estimated at 30,000 and divided into bands of from 500 to 2,000 men, are parading the region and threatening workmen who refuse to join them. The most serious affray took place near Lens, where a mob besieged the house of Julea Carron, who refused to quit work. On appearing in his doorway, Carron was pelted with stones, whereupon he fired with a shotgun into the crowd, wounding a striker named Botel, who later died. The mob, which numbered 2,000 strikers, then sought to capture and lynch Carron. Troops attempted to convey Carron to a place of safety and a fierce battle with the strikers resulted, some of the strikers seizing the horses of the cavalrymen, while others pelted stones and other missiles at the soldiers. Finally, however, Carron was conveyed to the jail at Hetheu. Many persons on both sides were injured during the fighting.

Another violent collision between 1,500 strikers and a detachment of dragoons took place at Lieven. The strikers sought to invade the mine and rout the men who were working there, but soldiers with fixed bayonets refused to allow them to enter the pit. The strikers incessantly charged the troops and endeavored to take away their rifles. The arrival of cavalry reinforcements from Lens resulted in a desperate struggle, during which the strikers were driven into a garden and, being surrounded there, they were finally dispersed.

There were many minor affrays during the day. One of these took place in the presence of the parliamentary committee, which is investigating the Courrieres disaster. Deputy Basley, a member of the committee and chairman of the miners' federation, has telegraphed Premier Sarrien asking what the government proposed to do to adjust the grievances of the strikers.

Minister of the Interior Bastien will go to Lens Monday to decorate Nemy, the leader of the party that was rescued from the mines, and Prevost, an mine boy, with the cross of the Legion of Honor and the 41 other men who escaped with them with medals of honor.

COUNT HAYDEN ELECTED.

PSKOFF, Russia, March 31.—Count Hayden, the well-known [illegible] leader, has been elected a member of the [illegible]

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

COLORADO SPRINGS EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR THE NEW

"LADIES' HOME JOURNAL" PATTERNS

Shop for Easter now

IT IS just the time to select and deliberate between styles and colors for Easter, and at no time this spring will our stocks offer better advantages for buying. All over the store there are so many new things one should see before the Easter outfit is purchased, that you can well afford to put a side all else for a visit. Better be a little too early than a little too late.

WE ESPECIALLY CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR EASTER NOVELTIES IN NECKWEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES AND RIBBONS.

Perfect style in gloves

THE most perfect in point of style, fit and quality in gloves are our "Perrin's" make. Made for comfort as well as better looks and better service. "To be properly gloved one must be Perrin-gloved."

Perrin's La Mure real kid and first quality suede kid glove, 2 and 3-clasp, all the new shades per pair $1.50

8, 12 and 16-button glove and suede kid glove, in black, white, pearl, gray, pongee, reseda and lavender, per pair $2.00, 2.75, 3.00 and 3.50

12 and 16-button Kayser, double tipped silk glove, in black, white, pongee, heliotrope and blue, per pair ..... 75c to $1.75

Most popular weaves in wool and cotton for '06

ALL we ask you to do is to keep an eye toward the new weaves that are constantly arriving in this department. The recent enlargement of our dress goods and silk section, together with our strenuous determination to make than double last season's business, has resulted in our bringing here finer and better qualities than could possibly be secured elsewhere, and consequently offering wider range of selection and better values. It is our aim that Colorado Springs' women shall more than ever associate the name of "Kaufman's" and Silks and Dress Goods.

Fashionable Fabrics in stylish manish effects; exclusive showing for dresses and afternoon costumes; 54 inches wide, at, yd $1.25

Every day strengthens the proof of the last fall's prediction that gray, of all shades, would lead this spring and summer for shirt waist and long coat suits. We have some unusually attractive London grays 50 inches wide, at, yard $1.25

For dust-shedding properties and actual hard service, the double woof sicilian has no equal; we are showing a splendid value, 46 inches wide, for, yard $1.25

The choicest fabric of all the dress goods is the soft French broadcloth, of which we show an exceptionally strong line in dark and light colors, suitable for opera coats, evening wraps and dresses, 52 inches wide, at, yard $1.00

The most popular weave, in all colors, for costumes this spring is the open, soft, chiffon panama; we have a wonderfully good value at, yard $1.00

All Wool Cheviots, while not new, still retain their popularity for durable, serviceable garments, and always show good taste; we have a splendid value, 46 inches wide, for, yard $1.00

WASH GOODS

Arnold's Jaquard Wash Silk, 27-in	60c
Mercerized Dress Ginghams, 27-inch	35c
Checked Voiles in black, 27-inch	50c
Silk Mulls for Slips, 27-inch	15c, 18c, 25c
Mercerized Check in black and white	18c
Coin Spot Organdies	60c
Longcloth	10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c
Mull in Eyelet Effects, yd	10c
White Waisting, yard	25c, 35c, 45c
Fantana Dress Batistes	12½c, 15c

See the new "Pony" pumps for women

SMARTEST in spring and summer footwear are the "Pony" Pumps in patent leather. We are displaying these and all the other favorite lasts.

Patent Colt "Pony" Pumps with ankle straps; newest in spring footwear $3.50

Bow Tie Pumps in patent colt, with medium Louis heel, adjustable bow; a very rich effect and decidedly new $3.50

Patent Kid Oxfords, opera toe, covered military heel, large eyelets and ribbon laces $3.50

Patent Colt Oxfords, high Louis heels, blucher cut, opera toe $3.50

Patent Kid and Colt Oxfords in blucher cut, large eyelets and ribbon laces, swing last, at $3.50

Misses' Gun Metal and Russian Oxfords, hand welted shoes with medium soles, blucher cut, large eyelets and broad laces, foot form and Orthopedic lasts; at $2.50

Choose the go-cart here

Where all the latest improved models for spring are on display. Third floor, take elevator.

Folding Go-Carts, perforated backs, green enameled gear, light weight, made to take on car $2.48

Reclining Folding Go-Carts, reed back, new slide under seat, dash, fold up for small space $4.50

Reclining Folding Go-Carts, have steel handles, 10-inch front and rear wheels, rubber tires, foot brake, reed back, sides and dash $8.50

Reclining Folding Go-Carts, steel handles, "auto" gear, adjustable reed dash and back, reed sides, foot brake, rubber tires $6.48

Ribbons for Easter

We are showing all the most beautiful effects in the ribbons that fashion says must set off the Easter outfit.

Russian Taffeta Ribbon, with colored border, red, brown, pink, blue, navy, reseda and black, in collar widths 7, 9, 12, at 15c, 18c and 20c per yd.

Black and White Satin and Taffeta Ribbon; also in navy reseda and gray plaid, ranging in price 12c, 20c, 25c and 42c per yd.

Best values in women's suits we have ever offered at $25

MASTERPIECES of style and elegance; these suits we price at $25 are the finest Colorado Springs women have ever been offered. Having long ago demonstrated our position as style leaders, and maintained it all along, we call attention to these garments from a value standpoint alone. Materials and tailoring are of the highest class, representing the limit of value for $25.

In this group are many stunning ideas, each one an exclusive type. Some are a trifle extreme in style, others refined and elegant; each one truly a beautiful creation. Batistes, Chiffons, Panamas, English Worsteds, Scotch Novelties, Radium and Taffeta Silk in Eton, Pony, Fitted, Bolero and box effects. Women's suits beyond comparison in style and value, at **$25**

WOMEN'S COATS, unrivaled anywhere at the price, $10. These are 24-in. styles of excellent grade of English covert cloth; half-fitting back, and trimming of stitched straps; lined throughout with taffeta silk **$10**

Women's Voile Skirt, cut in new circular style; has panel front of narrow-stitched and open-side folds; trimmed around bottom with three wide bands of self material; a particularly catchy skirt; also women's voile skirt in black and white check; plaited toward center of front; plaited back; gored circular sides, with three bias folds around bottom; deep hem and high grade taffeta drop skirt, at **$20**

Misses' and children's coats

Reefers and box styles as well as the new embroidered sleeve, "Picadilly," in tan coverts and new checked and striped novelties. Hip and 3-4 length—2 to 18 years. In price ..... $1.50 to $16.50

Decidedly beautiful waists

NOWHERE else in Colorado Springs will one find more space given over to the display and sale of waists than here. Naturally we are enabled to provide a larger showing and more complete assortments.

Shirt Waist made of fine quality India linen, with embroidered front, with tucked yoke effect. Full sleeve and deep cuff, at **2.50**

Gingham Shirt Waist made with tucked yoke and deep cuff, white collar $1.62

Shirt Waist of fine white lawn, made with embroidered front, and lace insertion, long sleeve, deep, fancy cuff **1.25**

Fine White Mull Waists, embroidered front with val insertion and cluster tucks, new, full sleeves with deep cuff, at **5.00**

Fancy Jap Silk Waist, with Battenburg yoke, new, full sleeves elbow length; trimmed with lace and insertion at **10.00**

Special

Embroideries 100 pieces, extra wide, for corset covers and flounces and also wide bands; made on fine nainsook; regular 50c embroideries; Monday and Tuesday, yd **29c**

Special

Stationery—Hurd's best French nainsook and linen cloth writing paper in boxes or bulk; regular 50c packages; Monday and Tuesday **25c**

Spring and Easter togs for boys

Select the spring outfit from this great store full of smart wearables for boys. At no other store in the city can such high-art products be secured.

Little Fellows' Suits in blouse or Russian styles, plain or sailor collar, in the finest cloths, come in the new shades of gray or navy, fancy mixtures and cream; ages 3 to 10 years; in price ..... $3.98 to $12.50

Boys' Spring Reefers and Top Coats, ages 2½ to 17 years, cut after the new spring 1906 model, in tan coverts, blue cheviots and shepherd plaid, golf reds ..... $4.98 to $10

Boys' Spring Caps, golf, auto, eton or Tam's, every color and shape, and endless variety to choose from ..... 25c to $1.50

LOCAL AGENCY FOR THE

The Crawford Shoe

FOR MEN $3.50 and $4.00.

Boys' Dress Suits, ages 3 to 17 years, in fine imported serges, worsteds and flannels in single and double-breasted, plain or yoke Norfolk jackets, pants plain or Knickers, new colorings and patterns, in price ..... $4.98 to $10

Boys' Blouses, ages 6 to 16 years, in madras, cheviots, oxfords and pongee, plain or pleated fronts, all the new color effects; in price ..... 50c to $1.00

Base Ball and Hard Oak Bat given with every purchase of a Boy's Suit at $2.98 or over.

Right styles in corsets---special showing

Our fitted fitter knows the right style for all figures. We have the right model for every form.

Bon Ton 873 Tapering waist, gored, raised bust, long dip hip corset, for tall, well developed figures, 6-inch waist length made of fine quality batiste, lace trimmed top, front and side supporters $4.00

Bon Ton 836 A low bust, tapering waist, dip hip corset for medium short figures, 4½-inch waist length, fine batiste, four hose supporters $3.50

W. C. C. 522 A dip bust, dip hip, straight front corset for small, slender figures, made of nice quality batiste, lace trimmed top and four hose supporters $3.25

W. C. C. 417—A mercerized tape girdle with front hose supporters, cluster boning in side, a good model for small figures; white, pink and blue $1.00

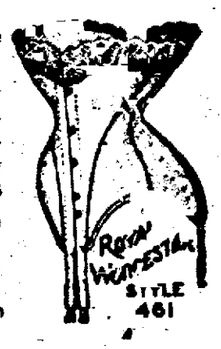


Exhibit of the choicest of Easter millinery

EXCELLING in point of elegance and originality our millinery gives you the best choice in the city. Right now the spring and Easter showing is at its best.

In not maintaining a work room, we are providing our patrons with more exclusiveness and better values than we could otherwise.

Second floor

That "sameness" in style which is bound to result from one trimmer's ideas, is done away with under our method, and instead, you are given an unequaled display of styles designed by New York's leading milliners. No workroom expenses help in giving better values as well as better fashions.

Women's and Misses' Pattern Hats in short-back sailors, turbans, geisha, and high-back shapes, of milan, tuscan, satin, peroxylin, and hair braid; trimmings of maline plumes, large quills, persian ribbon, flowers and gold braids. Alice blue, reseda, rose, gray, purple, magenta, cardinal, black and white, etc., at from $5.00 to $20.00

Sailors at $1.00—Nobby sailors in satin and white chip straws, with satin bands $1.00

French Chip Hats in short-back sailors, turbans, and high-back shapes, with trimmings of wings, ribbon, flowers, in rose, gray, reseda, Alice blue, purple, cardinal, and black and white $5.00

Showing the white linens for summer

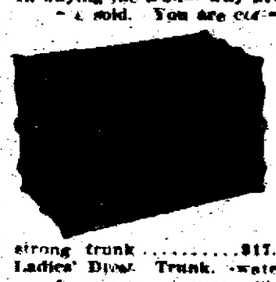
READY for fashion's greatest season of white, with all the best in white linens for waists and suits. The favorites are the sheers and lighter sorts, of which we are offering a specially attractive number, 36 inches wide, at yard 50c

25 Pieces Mercerized Satin Damask, full 66 inches in width, real imported goods in handsome patterns; spots, scrolls and floral designs, selling regularly at 75c pr. yd.—Monday—1 day's price pr. yd **50c**

Our Special Union Huck Towel, size 19x36, hemmed and ready for use; all in plain white borders; for 1 day—Monday, each **12½c**

Strongest trunks made

In buying the trunk why not get it where only first class trunks are sold. You are certain of the best here. 3rd floor.



28-in. Trunk, steel corners and braces, steel sheet bottom, brass lock, best waterproof duck cover with tray $4.50

Divided Compa. Coat Trunk, extra skirt tray, cloth lined throughout, malleable brass trimmings, hardwood polished slats, sole leather straps $10.50

Ladies' Dress Trunk, three-ply veneer, slatless, leather bound, excelsior lock, rivet throughout, strong trunk $17.00

Ladies' Dress Trunk, waterproof canvas cover, fiber bound, brass bumpers, dowel bolts, lock and trimmings, heavy strap, two trays, strap hinges, full size box $11.00

Steamer Trunk, 36 inches, with heavy steel corners and braces, bottom steel plate, brass lock, leather handles, complete with tray $8.00

Steamer Trunk, 34 inches, two straps all around, 5 hardwood slats on cover, leather bound, brass trimmings on all corners and ends, best fancy duck lined, with tray $12.00

Suit Case, made of strong cow hide leather, steel frame, best riveted corners, lined with fancy duck, best spring lock $5.00

2 days in basement

White Ironstone China Wash Bowl and Pitcher, roll edge bowl; regular $1.00 ..... **89c**

White Cups and Saucers, fine English semiporcelain; regular $1.00 doz **75c**

Alarm Clock, accurate time keeper, fully nickel plated, large gong, beaded front rim **62c**

Nickel Plated Coffee or Tea Pot, heavy copper, cold handle, a good article for 50c **29c**

Glass Butter Dish, crystal white glass, imitation cut, 25c article **12c**

Glass Tumblers, pressed white crystal glass, horseshoe brand bottom; regular 25c set **18c**

44-Piece Cottage dinner set, white semiporcelain ware, with fancy design; good value for $4.50 ..... **$2.65**

Steel Express Wagon, large size, 28-inch bed, painted green and red, extra strong, heavy sides, bolted 5th wheel; a good wagon for $2.00 ..... **$1.42**

Steel Butcher Knife, rosewood handle, 7-inch steel blade, a keen cutter, 25c value **12c**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REMOVED

[illegible]

who wish to obtain [illegible] living [illegible] we have [illegible] our new [illegible] EAST [illegible] will be welcome.

The [illegible] excellence than [illegible] has advan[illegible] and elsewhere [illegible] of the printer [illegible] that we are seeking [illegible] an injustice [illegible] our prices [illegible]

THE WATERMAN PRESS

Temporary Phone: Main 984 A

112 East Cucharas

BOWLING SCORES

Gardeners Won Five of Nine Games From Florists

A series of nine games which [illegible] deners and the Florists [illegible] pleted bowling on the Brunswick alleys was won by the Gardeners who [illegible] of the nine games [illegible] their credit. However the total pins [illegible] in the Florists favor. Commencing April [illegible] the two teams will roll another [illegible] game match on the Brunswick alleys with the understanding that total pins will decide the winning five. The last three games of the match just concluded [illegible] rolled Friday night [illegible] as follows:

FLORISTS.

Kirth	[illegible]		
Johnson	[illegible]		
Hagermeyer	[illegible]	177	[illegible]
Bierbauer	[illegible]	128	[illegible]
Harris	[illegible]		
	[illegible]		

GARDENERS.

Berry	[illegible]		
Monaghan	[illegible]		
Pierce	[illegible]		
Rush	[illegible]		
Dunman	[illegible]		
	632	867	[illegible]

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. M. Simmons has just returned from a winter's sojourn at St. Augustine, Florida.

[illegible] Koserb[illegible] wife [illegible] baby [illegible] turned yesterday [illegible] journ at San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. F. M. H[illegible] Wes[illegible] street left this city yesterday for [illegible] Mexico to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] R[illegible] and children will leave here [illegible] for an extended visit to Spokane, Washington.

John S. Johnson and bride, nee Bertha [illegible] returned yesterday from their three weeks honeymoon trip through California.

Mr and Mrs John M Johnson, whose marriage was celebrated a few weeks ago, have returned from their honeymoon trip to California.

Mrs. E. C. Hammond, who underwent an operation at the Deaconess hospital last Thursday, is reported to be improving as well as could be expected and hopes are entertained for her recovery.

F. H. Whitmore of Rinkle[illegible], Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Prewitt and James Hill of Francesville, Ind., are the guests in this city of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Prewitt have purchased a ranch near Colorado Springs and will make their home in Colorado in the future.

Henry McCormick of Harrisburg, Pa., will arrive at the Antlers Tuesday. Mr. McCormick is one of the largest steel rail manufacturers in Pennsylvania. Included in the McCormick party is Mrs. Haldeman, a sister of Wayne McVeagh.

NOTES FROM THE Y. M. C. A.

"Jolly Evenings" is the title taken by Marvin Williams, the entertainer who will speak in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tomorrow evening.

J. Oliver Wise of Chicago, the blackboard lecturer, will address the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon. A number of musical selections will be given. All men are invited to the services which will commence at 4 o'clock.

Wanted, two or three men to go with a party to New Mexico to look up land. Good proposition to homeseekers. Special rates for round trip.

C. LOOMIS,
603½ Colorado avenue, Colorado City.

OHIO BILL IS PASSED GRANTING IMMUNITY

COLUMBUS, March 31.—A bill granting immunity to witnesses in prosecutions under the antitrust law, which passed the house yesterday, was today passed by the senate and the bill will go to the governor.

A Mistake!

The hose manufacturer overshipped our order. He loaded us up, so we will cut the price to get rid of it.

BLAKE'S ANTLERS HOSE.

The best cotton-covered hose, and guaranteed to wear.

11½-cent value, ½-inch, **10¢**.

12½-cent value, ¾-inch, **11¢**.

All kinds and sizes of Garden Hose and Lawn supplies.

A. S. BLAKE

107 N. Tejon, or Phone 465-A.

Spring's Offerings at the New Colorado Springs Store

Newness in Dress Fabrics

We [illegible] the new fabrics [illegible] dress goods [illegible] spring [illegible] Panamas, Cravenettes and Sic[illegible] **$1 00 $1 25 . $1 50**

[illegible] mohair, serges, twills, [illegible] Pon[illegible] and Panamas. Dam[illegible] cloth and [illegible] yard, **25¢, 50c 75c, $1 00 .... $2.00**

Wash Goods

In trying to describe [illegible] patterns one [illegible] dismally fail, neither have we the time nor the space here. We want to state emphatically, however, (and we ask pardon if we would seem presumptuous) that we believe that this stock has not its equal in Colorado Springs, and taking the special pricing into consideration, it is the place for decided bargains as well as for variety of styles and kinds.

Special Showing This Week of Mill Ends.

White Goods

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

India Linon, [illegible] value, at... **7½c**
India Linon, 10c value at ... **8 1-3c**
India Linon, 12½c value, at..... **10c**
India Linon, 15c value, at **12½c**
India Linon, 20c value, at ......**15¢**
India Linon, 25c value, at **20c**
India Linon, 35c value, at .... **25¢**

FOR MONDAY ONLY.
40-inch White Lawn,
10c, 12½c and 15¢.
Worth at least 25c more.
Come and see it.

Easter Novelties

Our importations of strictly Easter Novelties are now on display and sale. The prices are only

5¢ AND **10¢** EACH.

They are worth at least double.

Embroideries and Laces

We have so often been asked if we are making a specialty of Embroideries on account of our exceptionally extensive line and beautiful designs and workmanship. It's one of our many pet departments, and we are not ashamed to have you make comparisons with any first-class house twice and three times our size, when it comes to a show-down. A few more of those exceptional waist patterns at **$1.00**, worth $2.00.

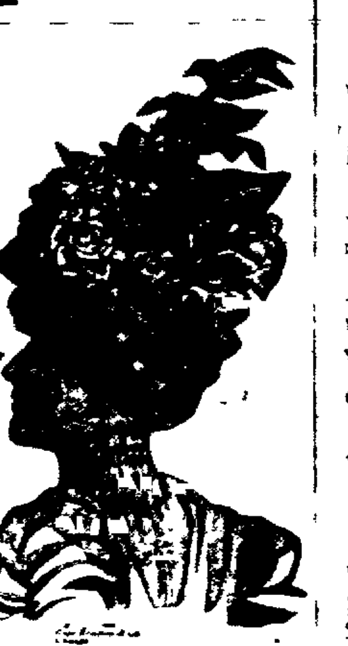
MILLINERY

ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE AND THEN

EASTER

[illegible] Easter [illegible] if you [illegible] perfect [illegible] ting more [illegible] working [illegible] Looking [illegible] prepared for the rush of [illegible] ments of [illegible] ing added [illegible] Millinery [illegible]

Just [illegible] popular, more varied, [illegible] character [illegible] reason why [illegible] prices should be any higher. THEY ARE NOT. We can [illegible] taste and meet the limitation of any pocket, and [illegible] assortment [illegible] satisfactory to the most exacting.



Satisfaction Guaranteed

It means a lot, but how often is this statement abused? We mean it, however, in every sense of the word. It is, therefore, not an empty statement with us—it is the way we want to do business.

We not only want to give you perfect satisfaction in the goods you purchase ordinarily, but anything bought at special sales, in shopping and in general treatment.

Our salespeople are imbued with the principle of a satisfied customer is the best advertisement. You are entitled to every consideration here, whether shopping or buying, and if at any time our sale-people fail to live up to these principles, the management would consider it a great favor to have any inattention from our help reported.

Ready-to-Wear Section

The ready-to-wear garments of today are not what they used to be. They are modeled so closely on the lines of the garments produced by the most correct dressmakers that it is impossible to detect the difference. In most instances the garments of today are vastly superior in every way to the style, fit and workmanship of the majority of dressmakers.

Our preparations in this department have, if anything, exceeded any other, and the numerous choices and the elegance and gracefulness of our garments will appeal to the most fastidious dressers. They are splendid types of smartest spring models. Our selections are distinctive, our efforts always to have our styles just a little more catchy, material a little finer, prettier and more durable, prices a little lower than anyone else. We think we have been successful, judging from the extraordinary activity in this department.

Another express shipment of the best suit for **$12.50** ever shown in Colorado Springs, in all the new materials. Our own salespeople couldn't tell them from $20 values.

We can satisfy your every Easter want in ready-to-wear goods. DON'T THINK OF BUYING UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN OURS NO MATTER WHAT YOU ARE TOLD.

Your Silk Shirt Waist Suit

Will be more pleasing and satisfactory [illegible] visit our Silk Department. [illegible] Corded Wash Silks, [illegible] assortment of colored [illegible] values, we have [illegible] **39¢**

27-[illegible] plain Jap silks we are showing [illegible] assortment of shades, special value at **50c**

Cream and black Jap silks, we show in [illegible] widths from the 19-inch at **25¢** to the 36-inch width at **$1 25.**

SILK DEPARTMENT.

We would draw particular attention to our Toshiko water and perspiration-proof black Jap silk.
27-inch sells at .... **.50¢**
36-inch sells at **$1 69**

We are showing a complete stock of natural pongee silks, from the domestic made at **50c** to the real goods at **$1 25**. They come from 24-inch to 36-inch.

See our lines of Rangoon and Rajah Pongees, in full assortment of shades; also in cream, natural and fast black, at **79¢** and **$1.25**

BLACK SILKS.

In black taffetas and Peau de Soies we are showing leaders at **49¢, 69¢, 98c** and **$1.39**, in 19, 27 and 36-inch, silks which we guarantee to wear.

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

We now invite your inspection of the department, which you will find complete for house renovating, with new draperies, new material for upholstery purposes, new portieres, new couch and table covers, and a new and particularly good line of lace and net curtains.

HOSIERY.

Quality is the fundamental principle in this department. With quality we have the best styles, all the new ranging shades and colors, in up-to-date novelties, in cotton, lisle and silk.

PLAIN, LACE AND FANCIES.

We challenge competition to produce as good a hose for the same prices as we do.

Our **25¢, 35¢** and **50¢** values are unquestionably the best sold anywhere. For confirmation buy a pair. We import direct.

KID GLOVE SPECIALS.

One of our $1.00 grades of dressed kid gloves in all the staple colors, fine line of sizes, fully warranted and a good wearer for Monday and Tuesday's selling, a pair.................. **69¢**

A splendid line of kid, silk and lisle gloves at lowest prices; a line of black and white.

DENT'S Gloves, especially suitable for street wear, at, a pair.... **$1.50**

House Furnishing Department Main Floor.

YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE COMPLETENESS OF THIS DEPARTMENT AFTER A VISIT HERE. EVERYTHING YOU NEED ABOUT THE KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM.

Regular $12 00 100-piece decorated dinner set. This week.. **$8.48**

Regular $26.00 56-piece Haviland dinner set. This week.. **$21.50**

Regular $5.00 44-piece decorated dinner set. This week.... **$3.48**

$1.25 Bowl and Pitcher. This week.......................... **90¢**
$1.25 Combinet. This week.......................... **98¢**

Regular 50c doz. water glasses. This week, doz............ **25¢**

Regular $1.00 set cups and saucers, decorated with pink rosebuds. This week, set.......................... **69¢**

Monday only—Regular 20c yd. table oil cloth, yard......... **12½¢**

Mrs. Potts' sad irons, 3 in a set; regular $1 25. This week, set **98¢**

Regular 35c double zinc washboard. This week............ **20¢**

12-quart granite dish pan; regular price 45c. This week...... **29¢**

Pure castile soap. This week, cake.......................... **3¢**

No. 8, all copper, extra heavy wash boilers; regular price $2.98. This week **1.98**

THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.

120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET

The Best Things Said

About the kind of clothes Newsome & Holmes make are said by the men who wear them, and after all, this is the supreme test.

Too often the suit well portrayed in a clever advertisement fails in value on the back of the wearer. The mission of the N. & H. suit is two-fold—

First—To attire a man correctly, according to the drift of fashion.

Secondly—To serve him day in and week out and still retain its grace and shapeliness to the last. We warrant the wear of all fabrics.

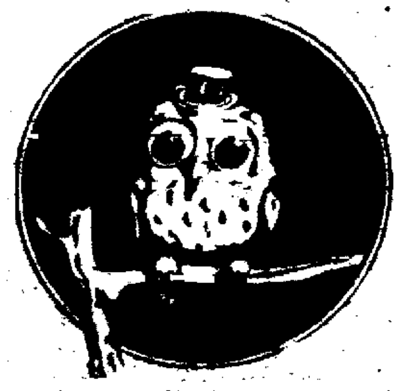
AT **$25.00** AND HIGHER.

Better order your Easter Suit now.

Newsome & Holmes

Makers of the kind of clothes gentlemen wear.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®



The Sign of Wisdom is the Owl.

The Mark of Wisdom

Is to buy your clothing here. We sell clothing that fit, that wear, that have sticking out all over them an undefinable something which distinguishes the skilled handicraft of the master tailor.

Special attention is called to our new, up-to-date Boys' and Children's Suits, with two pairs pants, in knickerbocker or regular pants, with each coat.

EASTER TIES FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY.

Free choice of 5,000 new, up-to-date Neckwear for spring, 50c and 75c values, for two days your choice.

25 CENTS.

We are showing New Hats for Easter, in all shapes and colors. Come here and save 50c to $1.00 on your hat.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

The MAY Company

ANTHRACITE MINERS QUIT

(Continued From Page 1.)

rate operations of the month of March have not yet been compiled it is believed that the production will break all records. The Reading company's output is expected to reach 1,100,000 tons, which would indicate a total production of 5,500,000 tons.

In this city coal prices were advanced 25 and 50 cents a ton. All domestic sizes brought $7 a ton and pea coal brought as much as $6 in some cases.

PITTSBURG, March 31.—Following a turbulent all-day session, the Pittsburg miners' convention adjourned this evening to meet again on Monday after appointing a new wage committee of four with full authority to sign up all operators who are willing to pay the 1903 scale. This committee will meet Chairman F. L. Robbins of the Pittsburg Coal company by appointment on Monday, when Mr. Robbins will sign the scale for two years.

This action means that there will be no strike in the Pittsburg district so far as the miners employed by the Pittsburg Coal company are concerned. While the mines will be closed Monday, which day is set aside in commemoration of the eight-hour work day, all the works of this company will resume operations on Tuesday. It is believed that a majority of the independent operators will eventually sign the 1903 scale, but not until after their meeting, which is scheduled for the latter part of next week.

The independents say the action of the Indianapolis convention in adopting the Perry resolution has forever smashed the interstate agreement and that the checkoff system can no longer be permitted at the mines. Mr. Robbins says this is not necessarily so, as the privileges offered under the resolution are general.

The scale committee appointed today is evenly divided between the Dolan and anti-Dolan factions.

QUARTER OF A MILLION COAL MINERS ON STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1.)

No. 17 the miners of the Kanawha valley will remain at work pending the action of the joint conference of operators and miners of this district.

LEXINGTON, Mo., March 31.—The 1,200 coal miners here have received no instructions from the national officers, but held a mass meeting tonight and decided not to go to work Monday.

SAGINAW, Mich., March 31.—Prospects are considered good for an early agreement between the miners and operators of the Michigan district. No unusual scenes marked the shutting down of the mines here.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31.—The miners and operators of the western Kentucky district No. 23, in session here reached an agreement on the scale and there will be no strike. The agreement is for the 1903 scale. The scale is 82 1-2 cents a ton and 20 cents an hour for all other labor.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 31.—All the Reading, Pennsylvania and Lehigh company's mines, as well as those of individual operators, will be open in this section next Monday for operation if the men report for work.

BAY CITY, Mich., March 31.—The strike of bituminous coal miners was inaugurated here this afternoon when 1900 men employed in the 11 Bay county mines quit work without unusual incidents.

TAMAQUAH, Pa., March 31.—The Lehigh Coal company's 14 collieries in the Panther creek valley, employing between 6,000 and 7,000 hands, will open to all men and boys who desire to work on Monday.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, March 31.—The 5,000 union miners at the 31 big coal mines in Jefferson county went out on strike tonight.

MASSILION, Ohio, March 31.—One thousand men in the mines in the Massillon district quit work tonight.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 31.—The 3,000 union coal miners employed in Arkansas have been notified by District Secretary Brackney to cease work after March 31 and advices from the camps tonight say the order will be obeyed.

COLUMBUS, March 31.—As Saturday afternoon is a half holiday and next Monday is a holiday celebrating the eight-hour day, the extent of the suspension in Ohio will not fully develop until Tuesday. Indications point to a general suspension.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 31.—The suspension of the miners in the West Virginia Panhandle and eastern Ohio district is complete. In the Panhandle 1,500 men laid down their tools, while over the river in Belmont and Jefferson counties the number of strikers is estimated at 12,000.

HOUSTON, Texas, March 31.—About 1,200 men are affected in Texas by the strike of coal miners. An effort will be made by the operators to conclude an agreement for resumption of mining as quickly as possible.

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—Fourteen thousand miners employed in coal mines in the Belleville, Ill., district, quit work at midnight. At the same hour 600 coal miners employed in the Edwardsville, Ill., district, also stopped work.

SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., March 31.—All of the 109 Indian Territory coal mines, employing 20,000 miners, shut down tonight, the operators not waiting for the miners to strike. All outside men have been dismissed and the mine mules have been takn out and put in pasture. It is reported that the engineers and pumpers are going out through sympathy, in which event the mines would become seriously damaged by reason of excessive accumulations of water and gas.

PEORIA, Ill., March 31.—Seven thousand miners in the Peoria district walked out at 4 o'clock today. Dispatches from other Illinois districts report general suspension.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRATS

MOSCOW, March 31.—M. Guckoff, leader of the Octoberists, at a meeting of that party today created a sensation by openly accusing the constitutional Democrats of sympathy with the revolutionists and charging such leaders as M. Petrunkevitch, formerly a member of the zemstvo congress, and M. Roditcheff with constantly attending secret meetings.

GERMAN MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS DYING

BERLIN, March 31.—The minister of public works, General Von Budde, is reported to be dying of cancer.

DEATH—Ann Casady, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Barnes, 116 S. Vrain court, died early this morning. Funeral notice later.

NEW SPRING JACKETS of Covert Cloth, Satin Lined, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00.

Wilbur's

NEW DRESS SKIRTS, in all the wanted styles, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00.

Women's Tailored Models for Spring

All new, crisp and fresh, in the charming eton and pony styles—a distinctive collection that will meet the requirements of the most exacting. A high-class stock reasonably priced.

$10.00 Suits of the new mixed gray suitings, in pony jacket and eton styles, satin lined jackets, full skirts, etc. These suits will be perfectly fitted at the above price.

$12.50 Suits These are new and nobby, of practical gray mixtures, long or short sleeves, satin lined jackets, skirts trimmed with braids, straps, etc. This is a matchless value—no charge for alterations.

$15.00 Suits Our line of handsomely tailored garments at this price is exceptionally strong. There are blacks, blues, grays, etc. Pony or eton jackets with long or short sleeves, pretty girdles, nicely trimmed and finished—alterations free.

$17.50 Suits These are fine tailored suits of voile, panama, worsted, fine mixtures and plaids in eton, pony, and box styles, and the plain and mixed colorings; correctly fitted and finished in every detail at the above price.

Easter Millinery

In our Millinery section, you will find a grand display of exclusive creations for all occasions, priced at

$3.00, $4.00, $5.00

and on up as high as $40.00.

THE NEW WAISTS

in every late conceit for spring and summer. Make your selections now. All styles, all sizes, all prices.

$1.25, $1.50, $2.00

and on up to $30.00 each.

The Wilbur Suit Co. 109 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Latest Novelties in Belts, Hand Bags, Side Combs, Jewelry, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Veilings, Parasols, etc., etc. **For Easter**

The Wilbur Suit Co. 109 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

DOG LICENSES

All persons owning or harboring Dogs are hereby notified that Licenses are now due and payable at the office of City Treasurer.

April 1st, 1906.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. Shaw guarantees satisfaction. Operates by the most modern methods at the lowest prices possible for the highest quality of work. Office Barnes Building, 112 E. Pike's Peak ave., Phone 818 B.

THE CRUISER COLORADO.

For Which the School Children Will Contribute Dimes Enough to Purchase a $5,000 Silver Service.

"So fresh and so dainty, and odorless, too. It really looks newer than when it was new"

A Price Revolution

One of the Most Remarkable of the Twentieth Century Comforts Is the Dyeing and Chemical Dry Cleaning Business

Especially so regarding this establishment. For the last six months we have been working to the end which we now announce to so equip our large plant with the expensive and modern machinery that science and genius can produce.

This is the reason that you now can get most of

Your Cleaning For Half Price

We have reached the point we have long been striving for, and where we can do the work better, and still do it much cheaper than anyone else in the city or state. See that you now get "Stock Quality Work," and now for less money. Note these prices:

Kid Gloves 5 Cents Per Pair

Long Kid Gloves, only 10c pair.
Wool Waists, 50c and up.
Silk Waists, 75c and up.
Walking Skirts, 75c and up.
Double Blankets, $1.25.

Single Blankets, 75c.
Men's Suits, $1.25.
Coat and Vest, $1.00.
Pants, 50c.
Overcoats, $1.25 and up.
Suits Sponged and Pressed, 35c.

GOWNS ARE CLEANED NOW IN FIVE HOURS' TIME.

And if necessary, in less time than that.

ENTIRE WARDROBES ARE RENOVATED IN LESS THAN TWELVE HOURS.

STOCK'S GUARANTEE: Every piece of work is given the personal supervision of Mr. Stock, and is guaranteed to be perfect in workmanship. The great cut in prices does not mean a cut in quality of work it means simply the customer is given the benefit of the labor-saving machinery recently installed at a cost of several thousand dollars. Get "Stock Quality" and now "Stock's Low Prices."

LOUIS STOCK Dye and Chemical Dry Cleaning Works | 13 E. Kiowa Phone 542A

Fill Spring Furniture Needs

from this matchless stock and be assured of first and finest qualities.

When you visit the Fairley store your eyes will behold only the cream of the house-furnishing world—such merchandise as will warrant our staunch guarantee each article marked by exclusiveness in style and every price the lowest possible.

In floor coverings our immense stock will interest all who are planning on a new carpet or rug for spring. The richest colorings and designs—the most exquisite effects on the market are here for your inspection.

Bed Room Furniture—Dressers and Chiffoniers, in oak, maple, birdseye maple, natural mahogany at $10 to $80. Chairs, rockers, stand tables to match all prices.

Dinner Wares—Big showing of open stock foreign and domestic china. Plain and decorated porcelain, fancy Haviland, etc., in sets or single pieces.

Fairley Bros. & Fairley

23 S. Tejon

"Colorado Springs Home Furnishers"

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sale of Boys' Shirt Waists 25c

This is a cleaning up sale of over fifty dozen Boys' Shirt Waists, worth $1.00 each.

Every mother who has bought the Star waist knows the fitting and wearing qualities of this celebrated line. The wholesale cost of these waists is $9.00 per dozen. Made up of the [illegible] French Percales. You couldn't buy such material at the price. Think of the work on one of these waists. Your time making one would be worth more than 50 cents. Come and see these values at 25c. All nice clean patterns.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS

NARROW ESCAPE IN A SNOWSLIDE

SON OF POLICE SERGEANT BENNETT WRITES OF THRILLING EXPERIENCE NEAR SILVERTON.

Under date of March 29, 1906, Harvey Bennett, son of Police Sergeant D. H. Bennett, writes of a narrow escape from death which he had when caught in a snowslide at the Shenandoah mine, near Silverton, Colo., on March 23.

The young man was upstairs in the boarding house at the mine when the snowslide struck the building with such force as to reduce it to kindling wood. He heard no sound, but suddenly found himself tumbling over and over in the snow. At no time was he near enough to the surface of the snow to see daylight, and when the slide finally stopped young Bennett was upon his back with a heavy timber across his chest, with only the right arm free. He worked the right hand up through the snow to the surface.

The moving of the snow above his hand attracted the attention of a man on the surface about six feet away, who was digging the snow from the face of another imprisoned miner, and by rendering prompt assistance, the snow was removed sufficiently to enable Bennett to breathe. He was packed in the snow between 30 and 40 minutes before he was finally dug out.

The slide carried away everything belonging to Mr. Bennett, and when he, with other rescued miners, walked to Silverton they were obliged to wear ore sacks for legs and a coal sack for a coat. The young man is now in Pagosa Springs with his wife.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC STOCKHOLDERS

WILL LET GEO. A. TAFF FIGHT HIS OWN LEGAL BATTLE WITH THE CITY SAYS RUMOR.

After a careful canvass of the situation, the minority stockholders of the Pike's Peak Hydro-Electric company have decided to remain quiet and await developments in the injunctive proceedings that have been instituted by President G. A. Taff in the name of the company against the city of Colorado Springs, according to reports that were in circulation yesterday. It is also rumored that some of the bonds of the company are held by the minority stockholders, and in the event that Mr. Taff loses out in the action now pending in the district court the bondholders will take such action as they deem necessary to protect their interests.

The city council will take whatever steps may be necessary vigorously to defend the city's interests in the proceedings now before the courts, and if necessary, will employ additional legal counsel to assist the city attorney in his fight. This was determined upon by the majority of the members of the council at a caucus held in Mayor H. C. Hall's office in the city building yesterday noon, those present being Mayor Hall, City Attorney W. C. Robinson, Aldermen Tucker, Hosman, McCaffery, Albin and Holden. Aldermen Eddbrooke, Veit and Hill were absent. The situation may receive further consideration at the regular session of the city council tomorrow evening.

A Question that Every Man Should Decide for Himself.

There is one subject in which many of us are interested and that is, what is the quickest way of getting rid of a troublesome cold? Is it best to take some new remedy put out with exaggerated claims, or to pin your faith to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a preparation that has won a world wide reputation and immense sale by its cures of this disease? This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

THE ALBANY IN DENVER.

If you value comfort and convenience in a hotel when you go to Denver, stop at The Albany on Seventeenth street, in the heart of the business district. Rates are very reasonable on either the American or European plan. Hot and cold water, steam heat, electric lights and telephone in every room. Take the car up on Seventeenth street from Union depot and say—"The Albany."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite.

"We prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other for our children," says Mr. L. J. Woodbury of Twining, Mich. "It has also done the work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by all druggists.

The Fraternal Union of America will not hold a short business session next Thursday eve, but give over the evening to the social committee, composed of Mrs. Crampton, Dunavan and Bixby. Progressive high five will commence promptly at 8:30, and the first lady's prize, a handsome pastel scene donated by Mrs. Crampton, is on exhibition at Central Business college hall. Four prizes will be given. Dancing will also begin promptly at 8:30, and good music and refreshments, and the small sum of ten cents will be charged at the door, or tickets are on sale at Central Business college office. The thirteenth ticket drawn from the hat will be given a free examination into the lodge, donated by the examining physician, Dr. Ferguson.

DRS. CRABTREE & NESLER, Refracting Opticians, guarantee satisfaction in every case that comes under their care. If you have headache, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, blurring of the print, or any of the many symptoms of eye strain, you should not fail to consult us at once. We have special instruments for diagnosing errors of refraction in children's eyes. Our examinations are scientific and we make no charge. Drs. Crabtree & Nesler, Refracting Opticians, 19-20 First National Bank Bldg. Hours, 8 to 5. Phone 848-A.

PURE ARTIFICIAL ICE,

Absolutely free from bacteria and impurities. Our ice is made from the purest distilled mountain water and lasts longer and is more economical than any other ice you can buy.

Buy from the BLUE WAGONS or Phone your order to Main 81.

UNION ICE & COAL CO. 105 West Vermijo.

HASSELL IRON WORKS CO.

Brass and Iron Casting
Structural Iron
Heavy Repairing
Bargains in Boilers and Machinery

10c 25c 50c

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

TRY THEM TO-DAY

THEY NEVER FAIL

THE RELIABLE FAMILY REMEDY FOR

CONSTIPATION

BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACHE

They reach the seat of the trouble and assist nature to [illegible] the cause and resume natural functions. Purely Vegetable. Contain no injurious ingredients. Highly recommended and endorsed. A trial will convince you of their merit.

THE [illegible] CASCARET REMEDY CO., C[illegible] [illegible]

I. T. U. BOOSTERS' THOROUGH WORK

OVER 30,000 LETTERS SENT OUT IN CONNECTION WITH CONVENTION HERE IN AUGUST.

If the scenic attractions of the Pike's Peak region do not become familiar to a very large percentage of the citizens of every [illegible] and city from San Diego [illegible] from the Florida Keys to British Columbia it will not be the fault of the committee of arrangements of the International Typographical union convention to be held here in August.

From its headquarters in the [illegible] building the committee for the last year [illegible] has been sending out a volume of [illegible] that would stagger many a mail order house.

Organized Boosting.

Boosting [illegible] reduced to an absolute system.

Those having in charge the organization of the "Pike's Peak or Bust" clubs have representatives in every city or town of any importance in the country. Through these agents literature setting forth the advantages of a trip to the Springs is distributed widely.

The committee in charge of the Colorado Springs art souvenir, to be given to the visitors to the convention, also has some sixty agents actively at work throughout the United States and Canada securing advertisers for the publication, which will be the most artistic book of its kind ever produced in Colorado. The value of this feature alone as a boosting proposition will be great, as it will be circulated all over the world. Particular effort has been made to bring out in the strongest possible way, both in the text and the illustrations, the unique scenic features that attract so many thousand visitors to these parts. It is estimated that upwards of 30,000 letters have been sent out already by the souvenir committee.

Ex-Delegates Work.

There are nearly 2,500 ex-delegates in the I. T. U., and to all of these literature is sent, with a request for its distribution where it will do the most good. Through the ex-delegates much is accomplished, as they are generally the most active and influential among the organization's 60,000 membership.

To each of the 755 locals has been sent an official invitation to send their fullest delegations. This is under seal of Colorado Springs Typographical union No. 82.

There are nearly 400 papers published in the United States, particularly for the trade societies, and these receive a weekly bulletin from the local press committee.

A special correspondent supplies the Typographical Journal each month with an illustrated article on Colorado Springs. This magazine has the widest circulation of any trade publication in the world, and is read monthly by nearly 75,000 subscribers.

Taken altogether, the amount of material which has been sent out and will be before the convention meets in August, will have been enormous and of untold value in starting many a visitor on a trip here who otherwise would have remained at home.

OPEN THREE STREETS

Much Business to Come Before City Council Tomorrow Night.

The city council will meet in regular session tomorrow evening and will have a large amount of routine business to dispose of. The suit brought by the Hydro-Electric company against the city will probably be considered in executive session, but there are a number of important matters, referred to committees for investigation, that may be reported upon. Among these are the opening of Pontanero, San Miguel and Columbia streets; the draining of the Costilla street undercrossing, and it is possible, if the council has the time, that the license ordinance will come up for further discussion.

The finest display of wall paper ever shown in the city.
The Brown Wall Paper & Paint Co.
212 N. Tejon St.

WIN ON NEW DIAMOND

High School Terrors Celebrate Opening of Field.

The Colorado Springs High school's new athletic field at the corner of Yampa street and Wahsatch avenue, was opened yesterday afternoon with a baseball game between the Terrors and the local Y. M. C. A. nine, which the High school won by a score of 6 to 2. The new diamond is in good condition, while the outfield is a trifle rough. Strovell, Howell and Weller formed the Terrors' battery yesterday; De Nio and Howell working for the Y. M. C. A.

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED.

Morris Hutchinson and Cecil Cooley entertained a number of their friends in a most pleasing manner, Friday evening, at the home of E. D. Cooley, 1435 North Weber street. The evening was spent with music, various games and dancing, and at a late hour refreshments were served. The young men were assisted in entertaining by Miss Helen Cooley. Those present were: Miss Alberta Long, Miss Ruth Long, Miss Grace Vining, Miss Lodice Ferguson, Miss Dot Percivell, Miss Hixie Rider, Miss Gertrude Gwillim, Miss Shirlay McKinney, Miss Nellie Carroll and Miss Helen Cooley, and Ralph Seibird, Edgar Peak, Roy Vining, Clint Smith, Harry McRae, Ed Hughes, George Tallaferro, Morris Hutchinson and Cecil Cooley.

WILL MEET—The trustees of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind will meet in this city next Saturday for the transaction of routine business.

Sanderson Commission company, 109 South Cascade, will buy live poultry.

ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH.

Will keep your clothes pressed. Hunter, 111 North Tejon street. Phone 9.07.

ARE WELL KNOWN HERE

Much Interest Taken in the Bellamy Storer Affair

Press dispatches from [illegible] yesterday stated that it is [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer [illegible] submit tamely to President Roosevelt's curt dismissal of the ambassador. It was stated that Mrs. Storer [illegible] determined to take up her husband's cause and make it her own.

Mrs. Storer repudiates [illegible] vigor the intimation that she has used the official weight of her [illegible] to further the ambition of [illegible] Catholic prelate and is quoted as [illegible] denying having used a private letter from President Roosevelt [illegible] purpose of helping Archbishop [illegible].

Developments in the S[illegible] affair have been watched with more than ordinary interest by many Colorado Springs people. Mr. and Mrs. Storer spent several seasons here [illegible] have a wide acquaintance. Mr. Storer is a member of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Storer is a director in the Van Briggle Pottery company.

A DUAL FIELD MEET

Utah University Track Team to Meet College in This City.

If present plans materialize Colorado college will bring the track team of the University of Utah to Colorado Springs for a dual field meet in June. Philip Fitch, manager of the track team, has been in correspondence with Utah for several weeks and says that the dual meet here is almost assured. This will be the first time in the college's history that a track team from an outside state has been brought to Colorado Springs for a dual meet and, if successful, will be a feather in the Tigers' cap. The college track team, under the coaching of Earl V. Painter, is rounding into splendid form and expects to repeat its record of last year, when it won the state track championship.

THE MERCHANTS ASS'N

To Elect New Treasurer at Meeting on Thursday Evening.

The most important business to come before the regular meeting of the Merchants association of Colorado Springs Thursday night at the Alamo hotel will be the election of a treasurer to succeed A. H. Whaite, who has sold his local business and will leave the city. No candidates have been mentioned for the office as yet. A number of minor matters will come up for discussion. Refreshments will be served.

HUMAN BLOOD MARKS.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by the Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

SPECIAL SALE

Cut Glass Tumblers,
$6 per dozen,
$3 per half dozen.
One week only.
Johnson Jewelry Co.
26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Phone 765-B.

"THE LAST JUDGMENT."

The vested choir of Grace Episcopal church will give the first part of Spohr's oratorio, "The Last Judgment," under direction of Clarence D. Sears, at the services tonight. The soloists are: Miss Mary Lawton, soprano; William Irvine, tenor; Oliver Ralston, basso. The services will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Judge by the Taste

Not by appearance, when you buy Coffee! Big, shiny berries often cover poor quality. You may return the Coffee you buy here if it does not satisfy your taste.

We roast daily.

We serve coffee every Saturday afternoon and evening.

DERN Tea & Coffee Co [illegible]

Auction Sale

AT

J. D. O'HAIRE'S

NO. 19 EAST PIKE'S PEAK

Every day at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The sale Saturday was a howling success for the purchaser as hats costing $3 sold for $1 and up. Neckties that cost 75c and $1 sold from 10c to 35c. Everyone come and get a bargain as long as they last. Everything in Gents' Furnishing good is going.

J. W. COFFEY
Auctioneer.

New Long Gloves

Silk and kid [illegible] and long gloves [illegible] black white and colors 1.00 to 2.00

HIBBARDS

Easter Millinery

New and effective models in sailors, street and dress hats, from 3.00 to 15.00

Marvelous Silk Values Tomorrow

A Week of Most Extraordinary Offerings Begins Tomorrow.

Silks at Less than Cost of Raw Material

STIRRING news of splendid silks. It is easy enough to choose. There isn't a yard in the lot but what is desirable, fresh and fine. Such extraordinary silk pricings as this opportunity unfolds are never to be found elsewhere than at Hibbard's "THE SILK STORE," and, too, no other store hereabouts carries half as many silks as we. Come early tomorrow or next day—your most sanguine expectation will be realized at this important [illegible].

75c to $1.00 Grade Silks for 47c

$1 to $1.50 Grade Silks for 77c

1,500 YARDS of new seasonable silks, all colors; an immense variety of plain and fancy silks to choose from. There are neat, pretty broken checks, stripes, dots, pompadour effects, etc., suitable for waists, skirts, shirt waist suits, and underskirts, worth 75c to $1.00 yd., for **47c**

1,800 YARDS of plain and fancy spring silks, including blacks and whites. Peau de Levants, Poplinettes, Parsifal Crepes, Louisinnes, Peau de Chamois, Princess Crepes, Messaline Taffetas, Bonnet Silks, Grenadines, Dotted Mulls, etc., for costumes, gowns, shirt waist suits, waists, skirts, drop skirts, linings, etc.; our $1, $1.25 and $1.50 qualities for **77c**

Special! A Limited Quantity of 36-Inch Black Taffeta 77c Yd

Authentic Ready-to Wear Style Hints

Colors—New Grays, Alice Blues, Rose Pinks and Reseda Greens

IN SUITS, many attractive models for street and dress wear have been provided in the Eton and Pony Jacket effects, made of plain and mixed materials; shadow checks and plaids, and neat pin stripes, at **$12.50** up to **$37.50**; **IN SKIRTS,** there are many pretty models to choose from, full gored circular skirts take the lead; made with tucks, folds and pleats; some have strap and tab trimmings; grays, navy and black, at **$7.85** to **$12.50**; **IN LONG COATS** for women and misses, the new seven-eighths length is the favorite, made of various mixed, checked and pin striped materials; full back, single and double breasted; in grays, tans and light colors, from **$10.00** to **$20.00**.

TIGHT-FITTING, collarless, double breasted, covert cloth jackets, with stitched lap seams and serge lining, trimmed with buttons 5.75

26-INCH BOX JACKETS of heavy covert cloth, made with coat sleeves, collar and pockets and open-slit back, latest style 5.00

TIGHT-FITTING, new collarless style, fly front covert cloth jackets, made with lapped tailor-stitched seams and satin lining 7.50

24-INCH BOX JACKETS, made of heavy covert cloth, in fly front style, with coat sleeves, collar and pockets lined with satin 7.50

TIGHT-FITTING, fly front, covert cloth jackets, with parallel stitched collar, stitched straps and turn-back cuffs, taffeta lined 8.00

PIN STRIPED, light weight, gray cloth box jackets, 23 inches long, fly front, notch collar, coat sleeve and flap pockets 5.00

CHECKED BOX JACKETS of heavy, loose-woven, English material, made in double-breasted style, with stitched cuffs and fold at back 10.00

VASSAR JACKETS, new box style of broken and mottled checked imported materials, broad open tucks over shoulders and down back and front 12.00

TIGHT-FITTING, collarless, fly-front, English covert cloth jackets, with silk braided, broad-stitched straps down back and front, tucked sleeve 10.00

SEMI-FITTING, collarless spring jackets, with parallel stitched back, front and cuffs, fly front, lined with good taffeta silk 10.00

24-INCH BOX JACKETS, made of extra quality English covert cloth, with stitched tucked back and front, pique faced collar and satin lining 12.50

NEW BOX JACKETS, fly front, made of superior imported covert cloth, with broad stitched bands down back and front, pique faced and silk lined 15.00

PONY JACKETS, made in double-breasted box style of real English covert cloth, stitched straps, slot pockets, open vent sides and back, silk lined 18.00

Early Spring Sale of FURNITURE

To secure orders before the rush of the season is on, we offer

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

SEE BARGAINS IN

Furniture! Carpets! Rugs! Linoleums

Window Shades, Lace Curtains and Portieres.

Over 50 Whitney Go-Carts at Cut Prices!

THE

FRED S. TUCKER

Furniture Co. [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Pointers For Spring & Summer Wear

We have long and complete lines of MEN'S SUITS that fairly bloom with Spring freshness.

They are right from the shops of the best makers, where the hand of the craftsman is guided by a force of brains made clear by experience.

Have you seen our new Spring Suits Coats extra long, wide collars and lapels, shapely shoulders, wide trousers, and the late kinks in cut and tailoring?

THE SWELLEST SUITS OF THE SEASON ARE HERE.

Our $12.00, $15.00, $18.00 or $20.00 suits are splendid specimens of modern tailoring.

NOTICE: WE ARE AS READY TO SHOW AS TO SELL.

Rafield the Clothier

111 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

Our Advance Easter Sale

ALL THIS WEEK.

As Advertised Saturday All Over the City.

The Daily Store C. J. HALL DRY GOODS CO. 111 S. Tejon St.

As Advertised Extensively Saturday.

DO NOT PASS THESE SALES THIS WEEK.—

If you do you will miss some splendid bargains in our great sale of all silk Ribbons, our spring sale Muslin Underwear, lace and embroidery sale, sale of Fancy Hosiery.

SPECIAL SALE NEW LACE CURTAINS.

Societies and Clubs

The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church will hold a "field day" and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chapman, 222 East Columbia street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The social will be preceded by a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Willamette circle of New Thought will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bristol School Mothers' club will be held at the school Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Dr. A. G. Friedman will talk on "The Care of the Eye."

The local board of managers of the Deaconess hospital will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m., in the hospital parlors. A full attendance is desired.

The North End W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Cobb, 1623 North Weber street, Mrs. E. P. Crowley presiding. The principal paper was read by Miss Fonetta Flansburg, the subject being "Purity in Literature and Art." It was illustrated and proved both entertaining and instructive. Miss Ada Davis and Dr. Charles G. Woolsey gave several musical numbers. During the business session it was decided to send a box of books and pictures to the Industrial School for Girls. Members are requested to bring suitable books to the next meeting. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

From 2 to 5 o'clock Tuesday, Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, B. P. O. Elks, will give a ladies' afternoon in their clubhouse on Bijou street. Orchestral music will be given and a luncheon served.

At a meeting of H. C. Casner company No. 2, Uniform Rank, K. P., on April 10, the members will probably decide to change the company name to that of Garden of the Gods company.

About 25 Scottish Rite Masons of this city will attend the semiannual reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies of the state in Denver, April 9-12 inclusive.

The Philharmonic chorus will not rehearse Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. building. Rehearsals will begin Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Perkins hall and will continue regularly thereafter.

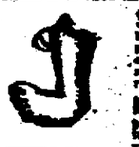
LARGEST COAL OPERATOR

Baron Joicey, one of the new English peers, is the largest individual producer of coal in the world. The output of the Lampton and Joicey Colliery companies, which he practically owns, amounts to 50,000,000 tons per annum, and he has besides large interests in several other coal companies.

DEFORMITIES CURED

CROOKED or CLUB FEET of any variety, and at any reasonable age, can be made straight, natural and useful. The methods used are mild; no cutting, no plaster paris, no severe or painful treatment of any kind, and the result is guaranteed.

POTTS DISEASE when treated in time at this institution, will result in no deformity; paralysis will always be prevented; the health and strength of the patient is at once improved; the growth not interfered with. Plaster paris is never used.

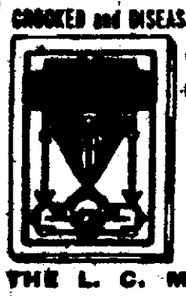


SPINAL CURVATURE—even in long standing cases can be corrected by the new and improved methods in use here; plaster paris, felt or leather jackets are never employed. Names of patients recently cured, after all ordinary methods have failed to afford relief, will be furnished on application.

HIP DISEASE can be cured without surgical operations or confining the patient to bed. Abscesses, shortening deformity and loss of motion should always be prevented, and, if already present, can usually be cured. The methods used here in the cure of Hip Disease in all its stages are radically different and more successful than those generally employed. Write for information.

PARALYSIS and RESULTING DEFORMITIES For no class of affections has greater preparation for successful treatment been made. Deformities of the limbs, joints, or feet, resulting from paralysis, can always be corrected without surgical operations or severe treatment. Paralysis should never be neglected; children never outgrow it; it is not incurable.

CROOKED and DISEASED KNEES Hips, Wands, Limbs and deformities resulting from Rheumatism are successfully treated without pain.



Send For This Book

IT'S FREE FOR THE ASKING

It tells of an experience of over 30 years in the treatment of Deformities and Paralysis and how these conditions can be corrected without surgical operations, plaster paris applications or painful treatments of any kind. Ask for it.

This is the only thoroughly equipped institution devoted to the cure and correction of deformities. Examination and consultation by mail or in person, free of all charge. References furnished on application. Pamphlets sent on request.

THE L. C. McLAIN ORTHOPEDIC SANITARIUM

3100 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

FIFTY-FIVE GRADUATES

Class of '06 at High School Largest in School's History.

The Colorado Springs High school will graduate the largest class in its history this June. Fifty-five students will be graduated, including 32 girls and 18 boys. The largest class graduated heretofore at the High school was in 1905, when 44 students received diplomas.

10 CLEAN CITY DITCHES

Street Department Preparing for Irrigation of Lawns.

Street commissioner A. W. Gray will place a force of men at work this week cleaning out the ditches for the opening of the irrigation season. The force will be increased as necessity demands.

The matter of opening Fontanero street across the Santa Fe track and right-of-way, which was referred to the street committee and the alderman from the First ward some time ago by the city council, has received some attention from the Chamber of Commerce, and this question, together with the matter of repairing and grading Perkins boulevard at the point where it was so badly washed last spring by Fountain creek, have been taken up with the street committee.

Building Inspector G. M. Young yesterday issued permits to build as follows: Hastings-Allen Realty and Building company, frame residence of five rooms and bath at 1112 East San Rafael street, to cost $2,000. Colorado Woodworking company, addition to shop at 80 West Huerfano street, to cost $200.

Ed. McInerney, who was released from the city jail but a few days ago after serving a sentence for drunkenness, was again before the court yesterday charged with being upon the streets in an intoxicated condition. He was fined $20 and costs and committed to the rock pile.

PUT IN NEW PATTERNS AND ENLARGE DEPARTMENT

In keeping with their usual progressiveness and desire to provide the best on the market for their patrons, Kaufman & Co., have secured the exclusive agency for the "Ladies Home Journal" patterns and given over more space to the pattern department.

Being copies of the fashions that appear in the "Ladies Home Journal" these patterns furnish the women with something that, heretofore, they have been unable to obtain at any price, and place them in touch with the most eminent designers in the fashion world.

Kaufmans have greatly enlarged their department for patterns and moved it to a more convenient and better lighted place in their store, and their stock of patterns will be more varied than ever.

In connection with the "Ladies Home Journal" patterns there is the monthly style sheet which is free for the asking as well as the regular style book which sells at a small price.

As every woman is familiar with the "Home Journal" creations, those of Colorado Springs will no doubt be glad of this opportunity to secure the patterns.

The April shipment just in contains the newest ideas in spring and summer attire.

SPECIAL SALE

Cut Glass Tumblers,
$6 per dozen,
$3 per half dozen.
One week only.
Johnson Jewelry Co.
26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Phone 768-B.

Not the cheapest paper but the best wall paper for the least money at the Brown Wall Paper & Paint Co. 212 N. Tejon St.

COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO., PURCHASES $6,000 STOCK

P. L. Thorsen, general manager of the Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co., and W. N. Northway, manager of the shoe department returned yesterday from Cripple Creek, where they purchased the entire shoe stock of the McEnery company of that city. The stock has already been packed and shipped to the Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co. here, and an announcement will be made later of an immense special shoe sales. In the stock are all the high grade goods, such famous makes as Hanan, Pingree, Queen Quality, Douglas and others, and the shoe sale will be one of the largest events of the kind ever seen in the city. Watch the Gazette for later announcements.

CONFIDENCE CROOKS NOW IN STATE PENITENTIARY

Behind the stone walls of the state penitentiary at Canon City Friday afternoon Sheriff O. P. Grimes and Deputy Sheriff John Scofield transferred to the custody of the warden John Hiller Jewett and J. C. Kern, two men who were convicted in the district court last month of working confidence games. Both men were tried before Judge R. E. Lewis and were sentenced to not less than seven, nor more than eight years at hard labor. Every possible effort was made by the friends and associates of the men to secure the prisoners' freedom, the case against Jewett being carried to the supreme court, but without success.

REORGANIZATION.

Michigan capitalists controlling the Cripple Creek & Colorado Mining and Milling company in order to enlarge their holdings, have reorganized the company under the name of the Michigan Gold Mining company. Marion F. Stark, Francis M. McMahon and Henry C. Hall all of this city, are incorporating the new company for the Michigan owners. It will have a capitalization of $500,000.

THE SEASON'S DEMAND

Washington Fashioned Apparel
THE WASHINGTON CO.
NEW YORK

IN MEN'S Wearing Apparel

as shown in Colorado Springs' newest and most progressive clothing store.

The very latest demand of the clothing maker's art you will find here all exemplified in the famous makes of clothing that we are showing exclusively in our new clothing store a store for men and boys and the finest store of the kind there is in the city.

Our Stock Is All New

There is no left-over or shelf-worn goods in our bright new store we cleared every bit of that out, and the entire stock we offer you today, a large part of which is already in, is up to the minute in style and direct from the eastern makers who set the styles.

Our Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

are snappy, individual and represent the good taste of an expert buyer direct in the market. This department is a feature with us and here you will find the choicest selections.

Our Windows Set the Pace.

THE HUB

Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

18-20 South Tejon Street.

Our Windows Show the 1906 Styles.

ALDERMAN VERNER'S FATHER IS DEAD IN PENNSYLVANIA

In a dispatch received yesterday by Mrs. Verner, Alderman R. J. Verner announces that the death of his father occurred at McKeesport, Pa., last Wednesday just before the arrival of Alderman Verner. The funeral was held yesterday. Mr. T. M. Verner was 79 years of age.

WANTS NO SALOON

J. J. Coughlin Buys Land to Prevent Liquor Being Sold.

Patrick J. McAndrews, representing John J. Coughlin, of Chicago, yesterday purchased three acres of ground in Ivywild, adjoining Mr. Coughlin's 105-acre tract, from C. B. Cozens and Mary E. Hayward, for $4,000. The transfer was made through the agency of W. W. Williamson. When Mr. Coughlin announced that he would build an amusement park it was stated that no intoxicating liquor would be allowed to be sold. It is said that persons intending to establish a resort of this kind across the road from the park were negotiating for the property, and that Coughlin bought it to frustrate the plan.

Eminent Doctors Prove Its Ingredients.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn root (*Helonias Dioica*) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator * * * makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system." He continues "in Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above purposes *than any other drug with which I am acquainted.* In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further says: "The following are among the leading indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhoea; atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive organs of women, mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of the reproductive organs of women, constant sensation of heat in the region of the kidneys; hemorrhagia (flooding), due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhoea (suppressed or absent monthly periods), arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and anæmic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdomen."

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, and the medical properties of which it most faithfully represents.

Of Golden Seal root, another prominent ingredient of "Favorite Prescription," Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says:

"It is an important remedy in disorders of the womb. In all catarrhal conditions * * * and general enfeeblement, it is useful."

Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cincinnati, says of Golden Seal root:

"In relation to its general effects on the system, *there is no medicine in use about which there is such general unanimity of opinion.* It is universally regarded as the tonic useful in all debilitated states."

Prof. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Medical College, says of Golden Seal:

"Valuable in uterine hemorrhage, menorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhœa (painful menstruation)."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which they are recommended.

BURGLARS KNOWN HERE

Dayton and Nelson May Go to Iowa to Give Testimony.

Word has been received by Sheriff O. P. Grimes to the effect that the trial of James Arthur and J. J. Bernstein, charged with blowing a safe at Council Bluffs, Ia., had been postponed until April 9. It is requested that Undersheriff George F. Dayton and Deputy Sheriff John Nelson be present at that date to testify against the men.

Arthur and Bernstein are known to the sheriff's officers here as George Matthews and J. J. Rogers, who were arrested at Leadville and brought to this city on June 15, 1902, upon a charge of blowing the safe of the Bank of Fountain. The prisoners were photographed and measured, and as the evidence against the men was not strong enough to secure a conviction upon the charge of robbing the Bank of Fountain, they were given time to leave the county.

The testimony of the local officers is needed to disprove the evidence of Bernstein, who swears that he never saw Arthur prior to their arrest.

A Habit to Be Encouraged.

The mother who has acquired the habit of keeping on hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saves herself a great amount of uneasiness and anxiety. Coughs, colds and croup, to which children are susceptible are quickly cured by its use. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, and if given as soon as the first symptoms of croup appear, it will prevent the attack. This remedy contains nothing injurious and mothers give it to little ones with a feeling of perfect security. Sold by all druggists.

A TOKEN OF ESTEEM

L. C. Dana Presented With a Handsome Gold Watch.

Lo C. Dana, retiring postmaster of Colorado Springs, was presented with a handsome gold watch yesterday as a token of esteem. The presentation speech was made by Major Henry McAllister, after Mr. Dana had been summoned before the delegation which gathered in the postoffice. The watch bears the inscription, "To Loren C. Dana, from citizens of Colorado Springs, in grateful appreciation of faithful public service. March 31, 1906."

HAD NAPOLEON, ALL RIGHT

Henry Vignaud, secretary of the American embassy at Paris, enjoys telling of an American who was being shown the tomb of Napoleon. The loquacious guide referred to the various points of interest in connection with the tomb. "This immense sarcophagus," declared the guide, "weight forty tons. Inside of that, sir, is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons and inside of that is a leaden casket, hermetically sealed, weighing over two tons. Inside of that rests a mahogany coffin containing the remains of the great man." For a moment the American was silent, as if in deep meditation. Then he said, "It seems to me that you've got him all right. If he ever gets out cable me at my expense."

This is an age of

SPECIALIZING

We make a specialty of French Dry cleaning, our time and attention are given to perfecting this method of cleaning clothes. The cleaning and dyeing of clothes are usually conducted together, but we believe it is better to do one thing and do that well. We solicit your first order and our work will do the rest.

THE PANTATORIUM

Phone 522-A. 17 E. Bijou.

Branch office, 825 N. Tejon St.

The only firm in town devoted exclusively to cleaning and pressing.

The Proof

Now is the time to test our assertions regarding prompt delivery.

When you are so unfortunate as to have sickness in the house you want your medicines delivered with all possible speed. That's what we try to do.

Try Phone 424 B next time and see how quick we deliver goods.

The Antlers PHARMACY CO. TELEPHONE 424-B.

AMUSEMENTS

"DORA THORNE" NEXT ATTRACTION AT OPERA HOUSE

"Dora Thorne" will be presented at the Opera house for three performances next Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee at popular prices.

The play has been attracting considerable attention on account of the popularity of the novel.

"Dora Thorne," as a story, is too well known for comment, but it must be admitted that the playwright has improved upon the plot to such an extent that the play is far more interesting than the book. Dramatic license is somewhat elastic at times to say the least, and in the play the most exciting and dramatic points of the book are brought out with decisive action and powerful clearness; nor is the comedy found wanting; much humor is intermingled with the episodes of the drama, making as a whole a play novel and interesting in the extreme.

A company of players well suited to their respective roles have been engaged to interpret the well known characters, and a most enjoyable evening's entertainment is promised to all lovers of the good and best amusements.

Daniel W. Fowler, inquiry clerk in the Milwaukee postoffice, has been half a century in the postal service. Numerous friends remembered the golden jubilee, sending him flowers and other tributes. Mr. Fowler was born in a log cabin which stood near what is now the western limit of Milwaukee.

Most physics cause chronic constipation—or worse

Chronic constipation, piles, appendicitis and other such intestinal afflictions are more often caused by improper physics than anything else.

The average physic, whether it is in the form of a water, candy, pellet, or pill, is intended to quickly and unnaturally move the bowels. Such an unnatural treatment so shocks and weakens the intestinal muscles that the continued treatment of stronger and stronger physics becomes necessary. This produces chronic constipation.

Piles and appendicitis are caused by the violent manner in which these explosive drugs attack the intestines.

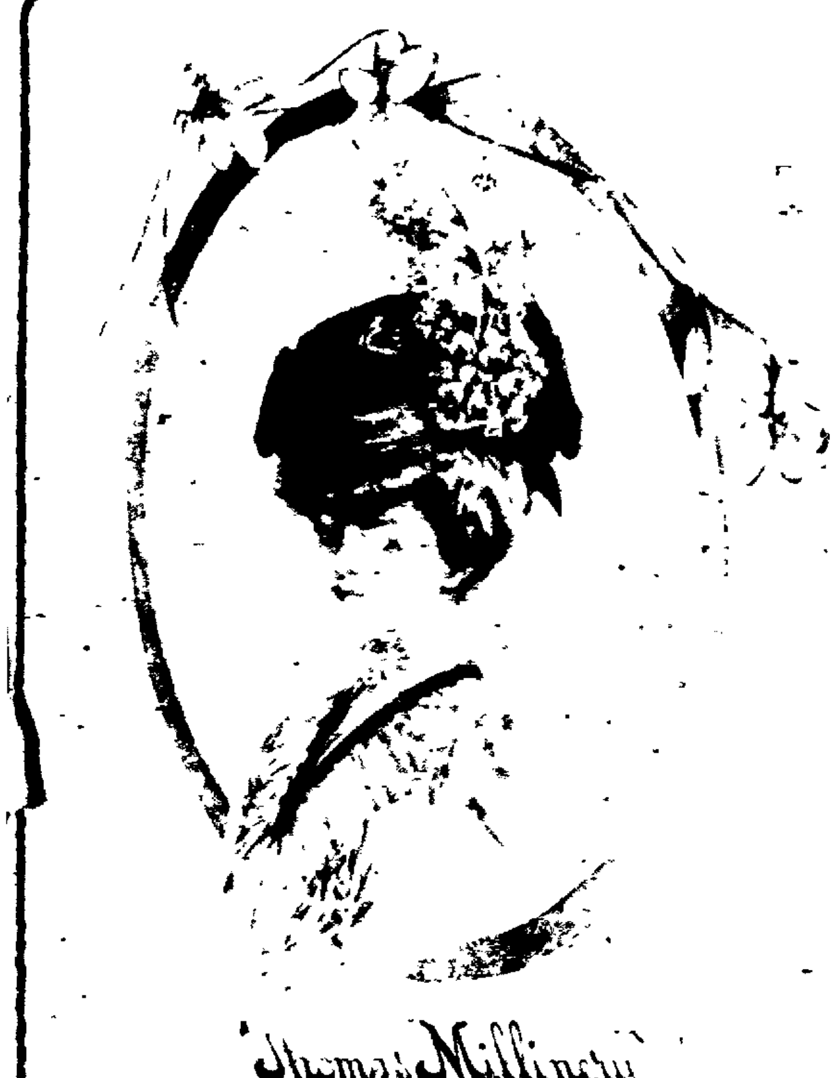
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

in the ordinary sense is not a cathartic. It is a laxative but acts differently from all other preparations. It contains great tonic properties, which strengthen instead of weaken the intestinal muscles. It is pleasant to take, does not gripe or cause pain, and never creates a necessity for the continual use of any physic. All druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

Money back if it doesn't satisfy.

Pepsin Syrup Co. - Monticello, Ill.

NewspaperARCHIVE®



Thomas' Millinery

Easter Display Monday, Tuesday AND Wednesday

Undoubtedly this is the most noteworthy display of FRENCH MODELS, NEW YORK PATTERNS and STIFF TRIMMED HATS we have shown this season

Our Hats are everywhere recognized for their originality, style and exclusiveness.

Phone 633 A. 13 S. Tejon St.

SPECIAL SALE

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS.

$6 per dozen

$3 half dozen

One week only

JOHNSON JEWELRY CO.

26 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Phone 768 B.

THOS. F. WALSH HONORED

Will Be One of Directors General of Pike Centennial

Thomas F. Walsh was elected to act with Governor Jesse F. McDonald and General W. J. Palmer as director general of the Pike's Peak centennial celebration at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday. Mr. Walsh was telegraphed last night as to his election by Henry Russell Wray.

Every assurance has been received that Secretary Taft will attend the celebration and Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture has accepted an invitation extended by Congressman Franklin E. Brooks.

Inducements will be offered Pike Family Association of America to hold its reunion in Colorado Springs this year. Assurances of the cooperation of the centennial committee have been forwarded to Secretary C. L. Pike of Saco, Maine.

POLO SEASON OPENS

Springs Players Plan Trip to Nebraska Gave Yesterday

Society turned out yesterday afternoon to see the polo season opened on the Cheyenne Mountain Country club field. Two teams were picked as follows: General Bulkeley Wells of Denver, F. Gilpin, Colorado Springs, Robert Johnston of Boston, Walter Scott, Colorado Springs and Harold Bryant, of New Mexico, versus H. K. Devereux, Colorado Springs, Foxhall Keene of New York, Mr. Timmons, Colorado Springs and Bryant Turner of Denver. Mr. Scott cut out and Mr. Devereux cut in during the latter half to even matters. The first named team won with three goals to two.

Hereafter games will be played at the Country club every Saturday. General Wells and Mr. Turner will both keep their polo ponies in this city and play regularly with the local enthusiasts.

The Colorado Springs polo players are planning to make a trip to Fort Robinson, Neb., some time during April for a match with the crack Tenth cavalry team, which won the Glenwood Springs, Colorado Springs and Denver tournaments last summer.

Mr. Keene will probably remain here this summer and play with the Colorado Springs team.

DON'T LOSE SLEEP

Sleep is nature's safeguard against the wrecking of the mind and body. Tired, exhausted nerves rob you of sleep. They will not allow the brain to relax, and throw off the worry and cares of the day. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills by their soothing influence upon the nerves bring refreshing sleep. Keep them convenient for immediate use and you'll lose no sleep. 25 doses, 25c. Never sold in bulk.

FIELD MINSTRELS

There was a great throng at the Opera house last night to see the Al G. Field minstrel company. Nothing as pretty in the minstrel show line has been seen as the first part of the Field performance last night. The setting was the corridor and banquet hall of one of the richest hotels in the country. From the first bar of music of the sweet-tuned orchestra to the last tableau, the big audience was left enraptured. Serenaders, ballad singers, dancers, musicians and comedians infused life into the performance.

Boardman S. Carues, who has always been popular, served as the interlocutor, and went out of his way to keep the audience in good humor. Dave Howlitt showed himself to good advantage and aside from his humorous entertainment gave imitations which won favor. John Henry, who bubbles over with nonsense, turned around the footlights for a long time, and when he got his chance [illegible] Billy Clark, who has a style all his own, was witty not only when doing an odd turn but in his monolog. Al G. Field, whose dialect is true and given with characteristic ease, could not fail to be at his best. He has a new makeup, a lot of new sayings and there was a continuous giggle while he was on the stage telling how he happened to get there and what he intended to do when he went to the banquet. Field never ages, nor does he ever have a change of heart. Doc Quigley, who is the greatest dancer in the world and at his best in the grotesque, made a hit as the head waiter. His old dance was irresistible and besides himself he had a band of dancers who are clever to say the least. Of course Rese Prosser is the sweetest of all the singers and last night he was in splendid voice and sang "Only a Message From Home, Sweet Home" in grand style.

AGARIAN DISORDERS CONTINUE

ST. PETERSBURG, March 31.—Agrarian disorders continue to be reported at various places. Near Anatolieffka, province of Kherson, a collision has occurred between rural guards armed with a machine gun and a crowd of peasants who had begun to seize and plow property belonging to the landlords. A score of peasants were killed or wounded.

In the province of Vitebsk the peasants have risen and a punitive detachment is marching through the country.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

NAPLES, March 31.—An automobile containing Mrs. Jeanette Gilman, her daughter and French chauffeur today ran over and instantly killed Giovanni Fata, 13 years old. The ladies fainted from fright and the chauffeur ran away. He was followed by carbineers and arrested. The police seized the automobile.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Recent Additions Include Volumes of Early Western History

A. U. Greely's "Explorers and Travellers, Including a Short Sketch of Zebulon Pike," is included in the list of new books received at the public library last week. The list, which includes an interesting series on early western travel and history, is as follows:

"Explorers and Travelers, including short sketch of Zebulon Pike," by A. U. Greely; "Irrigation Institutions," by Elwood Mead; "Raiderland," by S. R. Crockett; "History of the Alphabet," by Isaac Taylor; "Literary History of India," by R. W. Frazer; "Historical Handbook of Italian Sculpture," by C. C. Perkins; "Future Forest Trees, or The Importance of the German Experiments in the Introduction of N. A. Trees," by H. A. Umvin; "The Brothers' War," by J. C. Reed; "Arbor Day Manual," by C. R. Skinner; "Novels of Henry James," by Elizabeth Luther Cary; "Imaginary Obligations," by F. M. Colby; "Future Life," by Louis Elbe; "Opal Sea," by J. C. Van Dyke; "Paris and the Social Evolution," by A. F. Sanborn; "The Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Settlement of the Jews in the U. S." (Sent by the Executive Committee in Charge).

Early Western Travel.

"Across the Continent: a Summer Journey to the Rocky Mountains, the Mormons and the Pacific States," by Samuel Bowles; "A Summer Vacation in the Parks and Mountains of Colorado," by S. Bowles; "City of the Saints and Across the Rocky Mountains to California," by Richard F. Burton; "Incidents of Travel and Adventure in the Far West with Col. Fremont's Last Expedition," by S. N. Carvalho; "Gleanings by the Way" (1842), by John A. Clark; "New America," by W. H. Dixon; "Camping in Colorado," by Anna S. Gordon; "Life and Adventures of Kit Carson," by De Witt C. Peters; "Traditions of Decoodah," by Wm. Pidgeon; "American Antiquities," by Joseph Priest; "History of the Catholic Missions Among the Indian Tribes of the United States," by J. G. Shea; "Wild Flowers of Colorado," by Emma H. Thayer; "Marvels of the New West," by W. T. Thayer.

New Fiction.

"Silas Strong," by Irving Bacheller; "Fishers of Men," by S. R. Crockett; "Miss Primrose," by Roy Gilson; "Passenger from Calais," by Griffiths; "Dick Pentreath," by Katherine Tynan; "Scarlet Pimpernel," by Baroness Orczy; "Wild Justice," by Lloyd Osbourne; "Folly," by Edith Rickert; "Karl Grier," by Louis Tracy; "Millbank Case," by G. D. Eldridge; "Sea Lady," by H. G. Wells; "Healers," by Maarten Maartens.

AN APPEAL IN BEHALF OF OUTRAGED WOMEN

ST. PETERSBURG, March 31.—M. Bolkovadse, a prominent Georgian writer, has made an appeal to Russian women in behalf of the women of his own race, who, he says, are being ruthlessly assaulted by the brutal soldiery engaged in the "pacification" of the ancient kingdom of Georgia. He declares that the tragedy of Mlle. Spiridovno, after she had shot the chief of secret police at Tamboff, was subjected to cruelties by military officers, is nothing as compared with what these women are suffering. Troops, he says, do not even respect age, eight-year-old girls and old women being forced to minister to their lust, and that many of them who escaped to the mountain forests were pursued to their hiding places and violated. He declares that a number of the victims died.

TREATY SIGNED.

LONDON, March 31.—A treaty has been signed defining the boundary of northern Liberia and the Cameroons. The German and British commissioners appointed to deal with the matter have been in conference here.

Monday Specials

We must close out these lots to make room for our Big New Spring Line of

Suits and Rain and Top Coats

All our new goods are here. Extra big values for Saturday.

½ Price on all winter overcoats—150 to choose from all sizes buy one for next winter.

$7.50 buys your choice of 40 good all wool winter suits worth $12.50 to $15.00. Big values in this lot.

$10.95 buys your choice of over 100 of our best suits worth from $18.00 to $25.00. All fine goods, colors and patterns.

$4.95 for your choice of nearly 50 suits that sold at $9.75 to $12.00; only one or two of a style—but good value.

$8.95 buys your choice of over 150 fine suits that sold as high as $16.50 and $15.00. All sizes.

Big bargains in boys' long and knee pant suits. One-half price for all blouse suits.

$1.25 for 100 pairs boys' Knickerbocker knee pants.

70c for your choice of 75 pairs boys' $1.00 Corduroys.

Big Values in Every Department

AT

Exclusive sellers of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Rogers, Peet & Co., Kuppenheimers hand made clothing.

Robbins

ON THE CORNER

ANY KIND

GLOBE REALTY

ANYWHERE

Twenty thousand acres wheat and agricultural lands in western Kansas at $3.50 to $15.00 per acre—a good buy.

Nine thousand acres Colorado wheat land at $5.00 per acre.

Three hundred and twenty-acre ranch in San Luis valley, five artesian wells, good improvements, for sale or trade for city property.

A very fine 15-acre, full-bearing fruit orchard in Ashley valley, Utah, produced a crop last year that netted $1,500; place is well improved, can be had for $4,500 cash.

We want a five-room residence—east or northeast; must be in good condition and cheap.

A few rentals: 8 rooms, modern, close in, $39; 6 rooms, partly furnished, $20; 6 rooms, modern except heat, $15, N. Cascade; 6 rooms, modern, $35. Call and see what we have.

GLOBE REALTY CO., 125½ E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 755-A

THE GAZETTE—60c a Month

S.S.S. GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

Everyone should take a tonic in the Spring; their systems require it. The blood has become thick and sluggish with the accumulations left in the system from breathing the impure air of closed rooms and overheated buildings; the heavy, rich foods of the Winter season, etc., and when this vital fluid is aroused and stirred to quicker action by the return of warmer weather, these waste matters and poisons are distributed through the circulation, to act depressingly and injuriously on the system. The blood being in this unnatural and impure condition is unable to furnish the body with the proper amount of nourishment and strength, and the system suffers from debility, weakness, nervousness, indigestion, loss of appetite, and many other unpleasant symptoms of a disordered blood circulation.

The depleted system must have assistance; it needs a tonic and it is important that the proper one be selected. When the health is in this disordered condition it is not safe to take unknown concoctions, sarsaparillas, etc., because they usually contain potash or other strong mineral ingredients which act unfavorably and often dangerously on the run-down, weakened system, at a time when it needs gentle and natural stimulation to throw off the impurities and recuperate its lost energy. A great deal is being said these days about living close to nature, and it is more applicable to medicines, perhaps, than anything else. Nature has provided a remedy for all the ills of mankind, and medicines made from nature's vegetation act better in every way than do the strong mineral mixtures which are the products of the chemist's or apothecary's shop.

Your S. S. S., in my opinion, is as good a medicine as can be had; it simply cannot be improved upon as a remedy to purify and enrich the blood and to invigorate and tone up the system. This spring my blood was bad and I was run down in health, and having seen your medicine highly advertised I commenced its use. To day my blood is in fine condition and my general health is of the best. Am filling position as fireman for a large concern here, and if I was not in good physical condition it would be impossible for me to fill the place. Your S. S. S. has been of great service to me and I do not hesitate to give it the credit it deserves. WM. F. VAN DYKE, 815 Fifth St., Beaver Falls, Penn.

The greatest of all tonics is S. S. S. It is made entirely of the roots, herbs and barks of the forests and fields, selected for their purifying and health restoring qualities; and as it does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form it is especially adapted for a systemic remedy, one that is absolutely safe for young or old. S. S. S. acts directly on the blood, ridding it of any and all impurities and poisons, and restoring the lost properties of rich, nutritive strength so that it is enabled to supply to the system the heathful, invigorating energy needed to pass this trying season of the year. Its action is the most prompt, pleasant and satisfactory of all tonics and blood purifiers, and those who are beginning to feel the need of a medicine to fortify the system against the unpleasant conditions that come with Spring, will do well to commence its use at once. It will not only tone up the system, but will remove any taint or humor that may be in the blood and thus prevent an outbreak of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum or other rash or eruption of the skin. S. S. S. restores lost energy, relieves that all worn out, tired feeling, quiets the nerves, helps the appetite and imparts a relish for food, and in every way adds tone and vigor to the entire system, and prepares it for the depressing Summer months that are to follow.

$1,000 FOR PROOF THAT S. S. S. IS NOT PURELY VEGETABLE

In selecting your tonic for this year do not be led into believing that others are "just as good," but get S. S. S., THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS, and one that for more than forty years has been recognized as such. It is Nature's tonic, absolutely pure and safe, and reliable in every way. S. S. S. is for sale at all first-class drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Reliable Furniture

AT

COMMANDING PRICES

Nowhere will you find a more complete assortment of furniture, rugs, linoleum, shades, curtains. We guarantee every piece we sell to be well made, high grade and correctly priced. Our immense salesroom, the largest in Colorado Springs, is filled with samples of the latest styles in furniture, rugs and draperies. We invite your inspection.

Our carload buying for cash, combined with our lower expense account enables us to offer our customers reliable goods at the very lowest price.

Let us figure with you. Whether you want the finest mahogany pieces or cheaper goods, we can save you money.

McCRACKEN & HUBBARD

Furniture Department, Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon St.

Phone Main 879.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

EASTER MILLINERY

Dress Goods, Silks, Suits, Skirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, etc.

Our great Easter Sale begins promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Again we offer such an avalanche of genuine bargains as has scarcely been seen in Colorado Springs. The great thought of the day is the Easter gown, hat, gloves, etc. Thousands of dollars worth of Easter merchandise offered in this sale.

The Opening Sale

Our 15th Semi-Annual Spring Opening Sale was the greatest success in our history. We are willing to be judged by it. You came and saw our goods. We wish to thank you for your generous patronage and your presence on that day.

We promised you that our opening sale would surpass anything you had seen. We believe it did. Now we promise you a feast of genuine bargains in this Easter sale.

PELTA'S DEPARTMENT STORE

UNDERBUYERS AND UNDERSELLERS.

Two Specials

100 Trimmed Dress Hats, nicely trimmed with flowers and ribbons, all shapes. Many of these are worth $5.00 and $6.00; on sale for **$2.98**

10,000 yards of embroideries, direct importation to us, worth from 10c to 20c, on sale Monday at .. **10c**

Display in center of main store.

Easter Sale of the Newest Dress Goods

Shepherds plaids, in black, blue and brown; a big snap for you; **15c, 25c, 35c** and **50c**

27 and 36-inch new dress cloth, in black, cream, navy, light blue, green, red, pink, old rose and new gray; a bargain, **15c** and **25c**

38-inch new gray suitings, worth 65c, on sale **50c**

36-inch sharkskin suitings, in cream, black and all the colors, worth 50c, on sale **35c**

46-inch Panamas, in gray, in plain and tiny checks, worth $1.25, on sale **$1.00**

52-inch mohairs, in brown, blue and black, worth $1.00, on sale **75c**

54-inch Panamas, in gray, blue, brown, black and green, worth $1.25, on sale **$1.00**

White Goods and Linings

STRONG VALUES

40-inch India Linon, worth 15c to 35c, on sale **5c** and **10c**

White and colored waistings just in from the mill, in short lengths, worth 50c, on sale **25c**

36-inch Donegal linen, for ladies' shirt waists and suits, on sale **15c**

72-inch Irish linen, for suits, in white, worth $1.50, on sale **$1.00**

36 and 40 inch sateens, mill remnants, 3,000 yards in black, white, cream, and all the colors; the biggest bargain we ever offered, worth from 20c to 40c, on sale **10c**

WHITE WAIST PATTERNS.

100 white waist patterns, beautifully embroidered; worth $1.75; about 10 different patterns; on sale at **$1.19**

Easter Millinery Sale.

No more comprehensive line of fine millinery ever seen in Colorado Springs. Dress hats, of best design and material, selected from the most approved French patterns. Colors such as blues (porcelains) light and dark grays, spring shades of green, etc. WHITE and BLACK combinations; also white. These hats are the admiration of all who see them. Prices from **$10.00** to **$18.00**

The most approved sailors are shown here in imported Milan, Italian, Java, Panamas, Yedda and Leghorn.

New bell crown sailors in chip straw just received.

BONNETS

are with us in patrician elegance; refined and becoming to every lady wishing one—for we have a complete line. Large and small—black and white. All black, beautiful grays and the new combination braids. Prices from **$3.50** to **$9.00**

Millinery goods in general. Wire frames, coil wire, tie wire, mull covering for frames, untrimmed shapes, braids, flowers, laces, chiffons, malines, ribbons, wings, quills, etc.

TRIMMING AND ORDER DEPARTMENT.

Is fully equipped with an efficient force of trimmers and makers, with Mrs. Edna Coffman as head milliner and manager. We solicit a continuance of your patronage.

A Great Sale of New Foster Collars

New style turnovers, beautiful designs, worth almost twice the price, on sale at **25c, 20c, 15c, 12½c, 10c** and **5c**

New style lace collars, beautiful designs, others charge much more, on sale at **50c, 35c, 25c, 20c** and **15c**

New style stocks, hundreds to choose from, selling everywhere for 25c, special, at **25c**

New style linen stocks, beautifully embroidered, at **$1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c** and **25c**

ALL OVER LACES.

36-inch allover laces, the popular thing for waists, worth $1.50; on sale at **$1.00**

NEW RUCHINGS.

These ruchings are from 25 to 50 per cent below regular price.

New style ruching, on sale at **10c**

New style ruching, on sale at **15c**

New style ruching, on sale at **19c**

New style ruching, on sale at **25c**

Domestic Department Bargains

One lot of red and black figured calico, worth 6c; on sale at **5c**

300 yards light colored heavy duck shirtings, worth 12½c to 15c; on sale at **8 1-3c**

10 pieces dotted curtain swisses, worth 12½c, on sale, per yard **9c**

6,000 yards Red Seal ginghams, best made in America, on sale, per yard **10c**

100 pieces 36 inch percales, 12½c quality, on sale, per yard **10c**

25 pieces 36-inch corded percales, regular price 12½c, two days only **10c**

32-inch madras cloths for waists and men's shirts, per yard **15c**

40 dozen unbleached Turkish bath towels, regular price 18c each; on sale, 2 for **25c**

Silk Gloves

2 clasp, double tipped, silk gloves "Albert" brand. The kind that wear well, in champagne, navy, brown, tans, grays and black and white, at per pair **50c**

Elbow and shoulder length, black, white, champagne and mode, in silk, at **65c, 89c, $1.00** and **$1.25**

Long lace sleeves at **$1.25**

New Tailor Made Suits

Pony Jacket Suits

Fancy gray suit, satin lined, circular skirt, trimmed with panels of same **$12.50**

Eton Suits

Made of fancy mixture or plain, in all colors, trimmed with fancy braid and buttons **$12.50**

Fancy dress suit, with bolero jacket and girdle, lined with silk or satin, comes in all new delicate shades; prices **$18.50, $25.00, $28.00** and **$35.00**

New Shirt Waist Suits

White lawn wash suit, trimmed with embroidery **$5.50**

Colored wash suit, trimmed with bands of same, and piped with plain goods **$1.98**

Made of mohair, comes in navy, brown and black, **$5.98.**

Made of mohair, comes in navy, brown and black, **$3.50.**

150 Styles Fancy and Plain Jap Silk Waists

Plain tailored Jap silk waist **$1.98**

Plain tailored Jap silk waist, extra quality **$2.98**

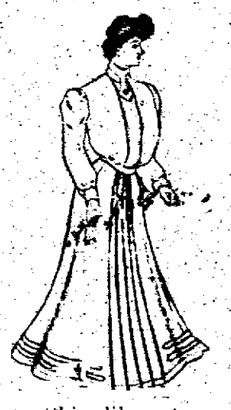
Fancy Jap silk waist, trimmed with lace and silk embroidery, long or elbow sleeves **$3.98**

Fancy Jap silk waist, trimmed with lace insertion, long or short sleeves **$2.50**

Fancy Jap silk waist, long or elbow sleeve, made up fancy with lace **$3.00**

Plain tailored Jap waist, extra heavy quality **$3.98**

Skirt like cut, all colors, **$3.75, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00** and **$8.00.**



Skirt like cut, all colors, **$4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50** and **$8.50.**

Skirt like cut, all colors, **$6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10.50** and **$11.00.**

Skirt like cut, **$8.50, $9.50, 10.50, 11.50** and **12.50.**

A Message to Stout Women

"Nemo" self-reducing corsets. A corset that actually reduces the figure without the slightest discomfort. By means of its ingenious relief straps, support of the abdomen is assured. Its front clasps being whip steel to the waist line gives the desired comfortable fit across the bust and removes all pressure from the lungs. It has a full gored, long hip, with high bust for the long waisted figure, and medium bust for the rather short waist. Its triple side steels are tempered consequently no breakage can occur. It is the ideal corset for the too generous figure; price, **$2.50**. "Nemo" No. 301, for the average figure, with in-curve back, extremely long hips and military belt attachment. Is the most up-to-date and effective corset at present in the market. The in-curve back gives the smallest waist possible to the wearer; the military belt gives the erect figure and graceful poise, so necessary to correct corset wearing. The full gored princess hip has those long symmetrical lines which is so much desired by the well gowned woman; price **$3.50**

All corsets sold by us will be FITTED CORRECTLY.

Monday and Tuesday we are going to give extra values in corsets and girdles.

Long hip, high bust, batiste corsets, as well as girdle top, long hip corsets with four hose supporters; splendidly cut and boned to a finish; at **39c**

The swellest satin girdles—blue, white and pink, at **39c**

Hose supporters on these White batiste girdles, unusually strong and beautifully finished, at same price.

Basement—Monday Only.

MONDAY ONLY.

6 cakes Fel's Naptha Soap **25c**

7 extra large rolls Toilet Paper .. **50c**

Best Matches, 3 boxes **10c**

Buy Silks

The Strongest Values Known to the Silk World on Sale Monday.

19-inch, striped and checked silks, in any color, marked 69c, on sale **50c**

36-inch colienne silks, in evening shades, marked 65c, on sale **50c**

27-inch dotted mulls, in black, cream and all colors, worth 25c, on sale **19c**

27-inch Jap silks, in cream, black and any colors you may want, our own importation, worth 65c, on sale **50c**

25 inch, beautifully embroidered silks, in white, heavy quality, will wash, selling everywhere for $1.00; sale price **75c**

27-inch Jap silk, in white only, worth 50c; sale price **39c**

BLACK TAFFETAS.

The finest silks in the world, hand woven by the Swiss peasants. They are beautiful, high luster and will outwear all others.

36-inch Swiss black taffeta, hand woven, on sale, per yard **$2.50**

36-inch Swiss black taffeta, hand made, on sale at **$1.50**

36-inch black taffeta, "Guaranteed to Wear" woven in the selvage, on sale **$1.35**

36-inch black taffeta, "Guaranteed to Wear" woven in each selvage, on sale at **$1.00**

Spring Underwear

Our new spring knit underwear is now on sale. The lines represent the best mills in the United States and are offered to you at as low prices as any store can sell them.

Ladies' fine lisle vests, sleeveless, lace trimmed, extra good values **25c**

Ladies' lace trimmed sleeveless vest, special price **25c**

Ladies' sleeveless vest, lace trimmed and taped with allover embroidery front, special values for **18c**

Ladies' sleeveless vest, taped, a good value for **10c**

Ladies' sleeveless union suits, taped and lace trimmed, good values **35c**

Ladies' lace trimmed and taped union suits, special **50c**

Ladies' fancy lace trimmed union suits, an extra value, for **65c**

Ladies' ribbed lace trimmed pants, good values, for **25c** and **35c**

Easter Table Linen Sale

64-inch bleached, unbleached and colored table linens, regular price 35c, on sale **25c**

72-inch bleached and unbleached heavy union damask, regular price 65c; on sale **45c**

66-inch bleached German mercerized linens, regular price 65c; on sale **48c**

72-inch bleached and unbleached very heavy Irish linen, regular price $1.00; on sale **69c**

72-inch bleached Irish satin damask linens, worth $1.25; on sale, per yard **89c**

72-inch silver bleached German damask, worth $1.25; on sale, per yard **89c**

72-inch bleached Irish satin damask, with open weave borders, worth $1.25, on sale, per yard **98c**

Remnants of table linen, 1½ to 3 yards lengths, on sale at almost half price.

Sensational Prices

IN POCKET BOOKS.

Hand purses, patent leather, new style, 35c kind; in this sale **9c**

Hand purses, new style, 75c patent leather, on sale at **19c**

Another line of patent leather bags, with handles, price 50c to 75c, sale price at **29c**

Good style leather pocket books, marked $1.00, on sale at .. **49c**

NEW BELTS.

New suede or undressed belts on sale at **50c, 75c** and **$1.00**

White embroidered duck belts just received at **15c, 25c, 35c** and **50c**

New style white kid belts, beautiful designs, on sale at **65c**

A golden opportunity in gilt belts, on sale at **25c, 35c, 50c** and **75c**

THE NEW BRACELETS.

We have just received a big shipment of the newest style in bracelets. These bracelets are made by the Parisian Manufacturing Co., of Providence, R. I., and are sold under a guarantee.

The new style "Alice" at **50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00** and **$7.50**

Bed Spreads on Sale

50 crochet bed spreads, ¾ size, worth 89c, on sale **69c**

Crochet bed spreads, 2¾ yards long, 2 yards wide, regular $1.25, on sale **98c**

Crochet bed spreads, 2½ yards long, 2¼ yards wide, regular price $1.65, on sale **$1.25**

Crochet bed spreads, 2½ yards long, 2½ yards wide, with fringe and cut corners, regular price $2.50, on sale, only **$1.98**

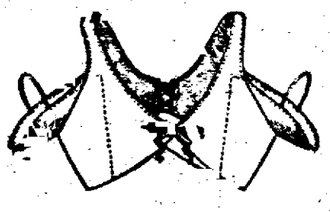
Genuine marseilles spreads with fringe, 2 3-4 yards long, 2¾ yards wide, regular price $3.00, on sale, only **$2.25**

Genuine French satin marseilles hemmed spreads, 2¾ yards long, 2¾ yards wide, regular price $3.50; on sale **$2.48**

Genuine French satin marseilles spreads, with fringe and cut corners, largest size made, regular price $4.50; on sale **$3.50**

"Always Ready" Shield

We are sole agents for the famous "Always Ready" Shield. These shields are sold under a guarantee and are the best Shields made, at **50c and 65c.**



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Is Your Pet Superstition Shared by King or Actor?

How Mascots and Mirrors, Days and Dreams Are Looked on by the Men and Women in the Public Eye—Letters and Numbers Lucky or Unlucky for Singers and Senators, Jockeys and Judges, Ministers, Mayors and Mighty Monarchs.

Senator Russell A. Alger Swears by the Numbers 7 and 11—Ex-Mayor Harrison Hates to Turn Back for a [illegible] The Princess of [illegible] Consequences of a [illegible] and [illegible] Dreams [illegible] Caruso the [illegible] Signs.

KING EDWARD VII,
Who Calls Tuesday His Lucky Day.

MARGHERITA,
Dowager Queen of Italy.

NICHOLAS II,
Czar of Russia.

KAISER WILHELM II,
Present Owner of the Hohenzollern "Charmed Ring."

APRIL FIRST! THE FEAST OF THE FOOL!

THE STUDENT sees in the day the fast disappearing remnants of those ancient masques and ceremonies which greeted the new year, in times when this fourth month came first of all the twelve. Modern youth sees in it merely a more or less licensed chance to "get even" with its elders. May not the festival also bring again before the utilitarian eyes of the present the worldold faith in superstition? April Fools Day may never fall on the thirteenth, but it can and does arrive on Friday once in awhile, and then even Halloween scarce surpasses it in the observances which show that mankind's belief in mascots, or fear of dreams or numbers, has not lessened with the years.

Caruso, the tenor, whose notes have a value quite on a par with those of a captain of finance, calls April his lucky month. But then the Cavalier Enrico believes that his immense good fortune is not wholly disconnected with the presence of some little French dolls, which sit before him on his desk, whether he be traveling from one triumph to another, or be resting at his Florentine villa. He doesn't admit this, but the fact remains—and the dolls.

"Yet I am just a little superstitious in another way," he said recently. "Whenever I am nervous on the stage, when I am to jump into a brand new part, for instance, and feel my courage oozing out at my finger tips, I think of my mother. She has been dead this many a year, but I think of her. The courage comes back to me then. Then I know I cannot fail. This is my superstition—but don't think too much of that doll story!"

MUSICIANS AND MASCOTS

Musical artists seem naturally to take to something of this sort. The great Spanish violinist Sarasate never plays in public, that he does not have about him somewhere a tiny silver replica of the Stradivarius instrument on which Paganini played. Paderewski ever carries in his vest pocket, fastened to a light, strong chain, which passes about the wearer's neck, the golden ring with which he wedded his first wife. It has her death, it may be recalled, and the consequent necessity of supporting his baby son, that drove the greatest living pianist to his first concerts.

Emma Calve's mascot is a photograph of the late Queen Victoria. Early in her career she once sang before that royal lady, and the praise she then won, so she herself has always said, had much to do with her later successes. So it is that this picture of the mother of England's present monarch, heavily framed in carved silver, goes everywhere with the diva. To her Victoria is a sort of patron saint, before whose shrine she is not ashamed to pray. It was Victoria, too, who sent Madame Calve the mysteriously inscribed Hindostan topaz which she wears. It is her amulet—the outward and visible sign of that good luck which "the best of Carmens" seems to enjoy in such large measure. Only once has she sung without it about her neck, and that one time, she vehemently insists, fell a flat failure.

The greatest musician of modern times, Richard Wagner, believed most strongly that thirteen was his luck number. He was born in 1813, the numerals of which, added, make 13. The letters of his name total at 13. He finished "Tannhauser" on April 13, 1860, and it was sung on March 13 of the year following. On a February 13 he died, 1883.

THE PROS AND CONS OF 13

Governor Warfield thinks as did Wagner. He, too, has 13 letters to his name, while he was elected the 13th chief executive of his state of 13,000, and inaugurated, 1904, on January 13.

Carter Harrison looks at the other side of the penny. His pet superstition, perhaps, lies in his dislike to turn back to house or office for a thing forgotten—in such a case he invariably sits down for a time to do something connected with house or office routine before again venturing out, and he declines to begin anything of importance on a Friday, but 13 at table is his chief bete noir.

At least four of Europe's notables share this dread of Chicago's ex-mayor. Miss Lettice Fairfax, London's latest beauty, and the talented Countess of Mar and Kellie, must share their table pleasures with either more or less than the baker's dozen, and it is a well-known fact that Margherita, the Dowager Queen of Italy, has ever in waiting a pleasant-mannered, good looking aide to play fourteenth guest whenever the 13 terror appears. And worst of them all, however, is Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. When, not long ago, he went to Bourgas to open its new harbor, it is said that he snubbed the mayor for no other reason than that he had thirteen children and had announced himself as proud of it. However this may be, it is certain that the minister of public works, feeling obliged to refer to the prince's initiation, in 1892, of the now-completed work, began as follows: "Twelve years and twelve months ago, Your Highness, * * *" etc. So all went well.

THESE NOTABILITIES WEAR MASCOTS:

Madame Bernhardt,
Kaiser Wilhelm,
Queen Alexandra,
Mrs. Clarence Mackay,
Irene Vanbrugh.

Nicholas II,
Madame Calve,
Senor Sarasate,
Jessie Bateman,
Sam Loates.

Ignace Paderewski,
Countess of Essex,
Mrs. Leslie Carter,
Hilda Hanbury,
Nina Farrington.

LUCKY 9; MYSTIC 7-11

The thirteenth Leo believed his life had been strangely ruled by the figure 9. For nine years he was a scholar at Riese, nine years a student at Padua, nine years a curate at Tambolo, nine years a priest at Sanzano, nine years cardinal-patriarch of Venice—though then the coincidence closed; he sat in the chair of Peter 26 years.

Senator Alger, while not what one might call a superstitious man, yet confesses to a tender spot in his heart for the 7-11 combination. He was at a New York hotel the other day (having arrived on the 7th of the month and one of a party of seven) when an express package was brought to his room. Strange as it may seem, authentic witnesses have averred that it was numbered 77-11, had been delivered by a wagon numbered 117, called for 77 cents charges, and was franked by the Michigander from pass-book No. 7.

The man's whole life helps to bear out this odd idea:

He was born February 27, 1836.

His two parents died when he was 11 years old.

He then worked on a farm for 7 years.

He was admitted to the bar March 7, 1859.

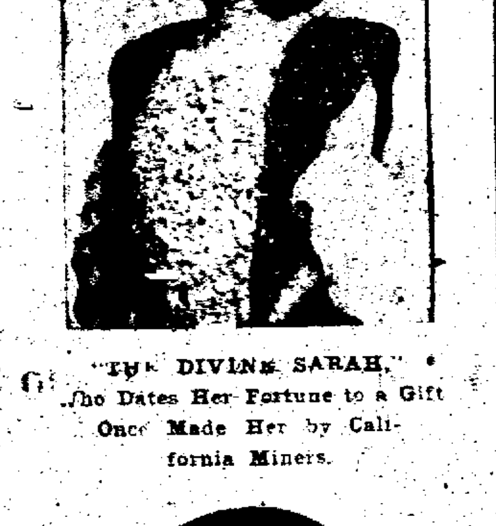
He became colonel of the Fifth Michigan cavalry June 11, 1863.

He was breveted brigadier general of volunteers, June 11, 1864.

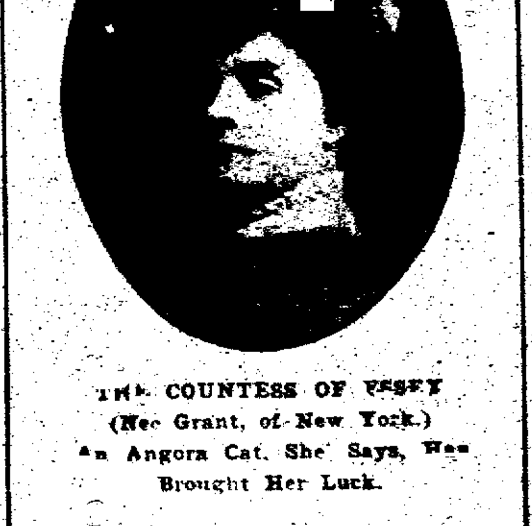
He was breveted major-general, June 11, 1865.

His appointment as secretary of war came in 1897.

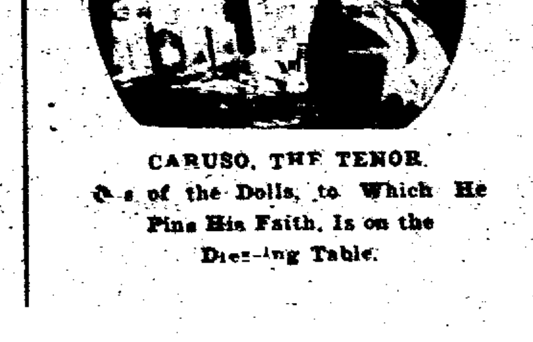
He was elected a senator on a September 27.



"THE DIVINE SARAH,"
Who Dates Her Fortune to a Gift Once Made Her by California Miners.



THE COUNTESS OF ESSEX
(Nee Grant, of New York.)
An Angora Cat, She Says, Was Brought Her Luck.



CARUSO, THE TENOR,
One of the Dolls, to Which He Pins His Faith, Is on the Dressing Table.

THESE HAVE LUCKY OR UNLUCKY DAYS:

Edward of England,
Carlos of Portugal,
Princess Von Hatzfeldt,
Mrs. Langtry,
Judge Swayne.

THESE FEAR 13 OR HOLD THE NUMBER LUCKY:

Countess of Mar & Kellie,
Miss Lettice Fairfax,
Queen Margherita,
Prince Ferdinand,
Governor Warfield,
Carter Harrison.

FRIDAYS AND TUESDAYS

Very much this same sort of story is told of the often-dreaded Friday by Judge Charles Swayne, of Florida. The sixth day of the week has seen him both nominated and confirmed for office, and though he was impeached on the same day, with his trial opening, too, on that day, yet it was a Friday when he was acquitted.

Mrs. Langtry and King Carlos, of Portugal, appear as the Friday plaintiffs. The one will write no notes that day, start then on no journeys, open then no dramatic engagement; while the plump Portugese monarch so dreads the day that once, during his recent English visit, having to make a Friday address, he became so flustered as to knock a pot of flowers off the veranda, which, in falling, smashed on the helmet of a British soldier standing below. Let it also be chronicled, however, that the royal believer in omens at once recovered enough composure to say to the surprised but uninjured man, "I have been a sportsman all my life and bagged lots of big game, but I never before potted the head of a soldier of My Cousin Edward's."

The last-named royalty swears by Tuesday, quite as the beautiful Princess von Hatzfeldt does by Wednesday, of which she is ever quoting: "It's the best day for everything." On various Tuesdays Edward VII of England, was born, baptized, married and acceded to the throne. On a Tuesday, 1872, he attended a Thanksgiving service for his recovery from [illegible] on Tuesday, 1902, his [illegible] saved his life, by [illegible]

DREAMS AND TALISMANS

[illegible] footlight world, where superstition [illegible] both Anna Held and [illegible] believe in dreams, both as [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] has said she had much [illegible] performances hand-running [illegible] of falling walls or long flights of stairs.

The mascots of the "profession" are well-nigh numberless. Madame Bernhardt's is a necklace of gold nuggets, given her years ago by some California miners; Irene Vanbrugh's is a gorgeous turquoise girdle; Nina Farrington always wears two ancient Egyptian anklets, rather curious than valuable; while Mrs. Leslie Carter is possessed not only of a "luck stone," carried in her corsage (it has twice postponed automobile accidents till she had left the cars, she says), but also a wonderful Persian "prayer-chain," whose ornaments bear the following words—a charm against the "evil eye":

Our Lord protect our heart-ravishing beloved; protect her from terror. Command, O Lord! Give order! Our idol lead tenderly. Open the easy way before her. Command, O Lord!

The live mascots of the play-goers' favorites are Miss Jessie Bateman's canary and Miss Hilda Hanbury's pug dog. This fat little beast was purchased the very day the beautiful actress made her first great hit at the Savoy (London) and she connects the two events.

SAVED BY A BUTTON

The oldest of all such talismans as these lies in the vest pocket of Sam Loates, the famous jockey. It is only a pearl button, of the ordinary "smock" kind, yet the clever rider swears by it—and with far better reason than most mascot-worshiping folk can show. For this button once save Loates' life while he was a youngster, catching in the upholstery of a railway carriage door, which had not been properly fastened, thus preventing the boy's falling out into the ditch.

Royalty, too, loves its amulets. Nicholas, of Russia, wears constantly a ring in which lies imbedded what is reputed to be a piece of the true cross and carries in his pocket some old silver coins, once blessed and sent him by a holy missionary of the Greek church, working in central Asia. The kaiser also owns a magic ring, whose stone, according to a venerable legend, was brought to John, Elector of Brandenburg, by a frog. It was Frederick the Great who first had so peculiarly Hohenzollern a treasure set in the form it now bears, since which time it has always been the personal property of the head of that imperial house. It may be characteristic to add, however, that the present wearer puts not too much trust in it—he always carries a loaded revolver.

Queen Alexandra possesses a cross supposed always to bring good luck to its owner, it having been found, when lost by Queen Dagmar of Denmark, through the prayers of that beautiful lady's chaplain. The Duchess of Orleans believes good fortune smiles on her through a set of sapphires once the property of Marie Antoinette; Mrs. Clarence Mackey pins her faith upon a weird carnelian necklace, which once graced the neck of some daughter of the Pharaohs; and the Countess of Essex (who was Miss Adele Grant, of New York, before she married the earl), declares her Angora cat is to be thanked directly for her present happy life.

A PRINCESS AND A YACHTSMAN

Victoria of Teck, Princess of Wales, is just as superstitious as most of the rest of her imperial connections. Not so long ago she is said to have appeared before her husband, to tell tearfully of her having broken a mirror, in consequence of which (of course) her favorite cat had died. The next day the prince returned her call, asking if any more pets had departed this life, "for," said he, "I went and broke four glasses yesterday, just as soon as you had left me."

But the queen-to-be of the British empire still believes in the omen of the broken mirror, nor will she drink a cup of coffee if, perchance, she has thoughtlessly stirred it "the wrong way."

The stage, the palace, the deck of a good ship—on these three superstition surely flourishes. Sir "Tommy" Lipton may be given in instance of your true old salt's belief in omens. Just before his last visit here, to lift the America's cup, he met at Bayonne an Epworth League girl whose name was Coxon. "That is the ancient form of coxswain, you know," he said to Mr. Fife soon after, "so of course I exchanged flowers with her—and I only regret now that I never thought to kiss the back of her hand to bind the spell."

Perhaps that's the reason the spell didn't work.

WARWICK JAMES PRICE.

BONIFACES ARE CONFIDENT OF A HEAVY TOURIST BUSINESS

Preparations are going forward at all the hotels for the accommodation of large crowds during the coming season. All the hotel managers are looking forward to large business, some of them predicting a larger year than last. At the Antlers rooms are being renovated, running water is being put in all rooms not so provided heretofore and a general inspection is going on to put the hotel in first class shape for the season of 1906. At the Alta Vista the hotel is being rewired and telephones are being put in the rooms. At the other hotels minor repairs and improvements are being made so that they will be in good shape for the opening of the season.

In speaking of the outlook for this summer's business yesterday, William S. Dunning, manager of the Antlers, said: "If the conditions bearing on the outlook at present do not vary it is probable that Colorado Springs will have a better summer this year than ever before. The Elks convention and the Pike's Peak centennial will bring a large crowd as will the convention of the Typographical union. There will be a rate of $25 for the round trip from Chicago to Colorado Springs during the Centennial which will bring a great many people out here."

H. H. Stevens, proprietor of the Alta Vista, is not so confident of a record-breaking season, but predicts that the summer's business will be entirely satisfactory. "With the Pike's Peak Centennial and the Elks gathering in view," said Mr. Stevens, "there is no doubt but what the 1906 season will be a profitable one, although I doubt that it will exceed last season which was an unusual one. While there will be unusually large crowds here at intervals, it is not probable that there will be a long season such as last year's. The long season is the season which counts more for the hotel and business men than the season in which business comes in spurts. However, we are preparing to accommodate a great many people and are not at all pessimistic."

M. I. Madden, day clerk at the Alamo, is confident of a satisfactory season. When seen at the Alamo yesterday Mr. Madden said: "While from the indications I do not see where the season of 1906 will be a more profitable one than last, still there is no doubt that we will have a heavy season. The conventions in Denver and the Pike's Peak Centennial here will bring a great many people as will the cheap rates from the east. There are also a great many people in California this year and there will be cheap rates from the western coast which will induce many people to visit Colorado Springs. The season, however, will probably not be as long as last year's and therefore I do not see how we will have a much better season than in 1905."

J. M. Ward, manager of the Elk hotel, thinks the season will be a good one. "I am not at all fearful of a dull season," said Mr. Ward at the Elk last evening. "Together with cheap railroad rates from points both east and west and the Elks convention and Pike's Peak Centennial, there is no reason why the season should not be an entirely satisfactory one. While the hotels in this city do not accommodate the same crowd of people that they did some years ago, the convention business is good. Colorado Springs some years ago used to have its regular summer business. At one time Manitou was a center for people from St. Louis. Colorado Springs used to get the people from Texas. People would come up here from Texas and engage suites of rooms at the hotels year in and year out. All this is changed now, however. For some reason or other these old timers are not seen in Colorado Springs in the summers, and we depend almost entirely on transients for our business. I am entirely satisfied, however, that this season's business will be as good as the usual summer business. At the Elk we are preparing to receive large crowds at different times and do not believe that our arrangements will be in vain."

W. W. Hattan, chief clerk of the Short Line in Colorado Springs, predicts a large season for this city during 1906. "On the Short Line," said Mr. Hattan, "we are preparing for a record-breaking season. We already have more bookings for this season than we had at the same time last year and the combined applications for transportation and actual bookings exceed the business for the entire season of last year."

HOW HE KNEW.

Not long ago a man was about to purchase a barrel of apples at the establishment of a produce dealer. They appeared to be especially fine ones, but an old farmer standing near whispered to him to look in the middle of the barrel. This the would-be purchaser did, to find that with the exception of a layer at each end, the apples were small and inferior.

"I'm much obliged," he said, turning to the old farmer.

"I've a lot o' nice ones on my wagon I jest brought in," the old fellow ventured, diffidently.

"I'll take a barrel from you, then," the man said, paying him the price and giving his address for their delivery.

"Say," a bystander asked, as the purchaser walked away, "how did you know those apples in the center of the barrel were no good?"

A twinkle came into the old codger's eye.

"Oh, that was one of my bar'ls," he said.—Harper's Weekly.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH IN GERMANY

The wireless methods of communication are making more rapid progress in Germany than elsewhere. A new station has been established at Oberschonweide, which will place Berlin and Dresden in communication over a distance of 111 miles. Several other stations already exist. There are reports of a project for installing at Nordreich a wireless system of long distance telephoning.

WILL GIVE A CONCERT

Miss Jones at Christian Church Friday Evening.

Miss Marion Elvira Jones of Denver, who appeared at a recent concert of the Philharmonic society, will give a concert at the First Christian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Jones, who is a niece of Judge Gunnell of this city, is a graduate of the London Conservatory of Music and studied with Bouhl in Paris. She is a general favorite with the Colorado Springs music lovers having scored complete successes at her two former appearances in this city. Miss Jones has arranged the following program:

Recitative and Air, "My Heart is Weary" ... Goring Thomas
Three songs—
(a) "In Haven"
(b) "Like to the Damask Rose"
(c) "Absent"
Two songs—
(a) Romance ... [illegible]
(b) "In Questa Tomba" ... [illegible]
Song—"I Am [illegible] Fair" ... [illegible]
Song—"[illegible]" ... [illegible]

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SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1906

PENSION ABUSES.

A FEW DAYS ago the Senate, after twenty minutes' discussion, passed the annual pension appropriation bill, which had already been voted by the House on February 8. The measure which thus became a law carries $140,000,000, being second in amount of expenditure only to the Postoffice appropriation bill. Representative Gardner, of Michigan, who was in charge of the measure in the House, presented a number of interesting and important facts concerning it, which ought to be carefully considered by the people.

The Government has already paid in pensions on account of the Civil War more than $3,300,000,000. The actual cost of that struggle has been variously estimated at from $5,400,000,000 to $6,000,000,000, so now, a little more than forty years since its close, more than one-half as much has been paid to pensioners as it cost the Government to bring the South back into the Union. Mr. Gardner predicts that before the last Civil War pension has been paid, the total amount thus disbursed will have equaled the cost of the war.

The Revolution ended 123 years ago, but the Government is still paying five pensions on account of it. Mr. Gardner estimates that if the analogy holds good there will be sixty Civil War veterans on the list in 1989. In other words, the great-great-grandchildren of people who were born after the close of the war between the states will pay taxes for pensions granted on account of that war. Twenty years from now the pension roll will contain a half-million names.

In 1867, the year after the close of the Civil War, the interest on the public debt was $143,781,591, and the pension roll was $10,932,551. Today these two items are practically reversed as to amount. Mr. Gardner declares that "the pension roll now costs the Government just one-fourth of all other expenses." Great Britain, France, Germany and Austria, each of which has fought one great war and several smaller wars since the American Rebellion, last year paid in pensions about $68,500,000, or less than one-half as much as the United States. This sum represents the combined total of the four principal military nations of Europe, not the amount paid by each. Austria-Hungary spends on her standing army of 409,771 men and her pensions system together less than half as much as we spend for pensions alone.

Considering the high mortality rate among Civil War veterans, the slight extent to which the pension roll varies from year to year is most remarkable. For the fiscal years ended June 30, 1904 and June 30, 1905, the expenditures were about the same, and excepting those for the years 1893 and 1898, were the largest in the country's history. Last December Pension Commissioner Warner stated in his annual report that "prior to 1905 the maximum number of pensioners in the history of the bureau was reached July 31, 1902, when it was 1,001,494. This number was exceeded during the fiscal year 1905, and the high-water mark of pensioners was reached on January 31, 1905." At that date the number was 1,004,196; but at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, last, it had fallen to 998,441.

In the light of past history it is hardly safe to make predictions as to probable decreases in the future. There is no telling when Congress may give way to another spasm of unwarranted generosity which will put a few more thousands of pensioners on the roll, or the country may be treated to another executive order similar to President Roosevelt's famous "No. 78." That order, it will be remembered, provided that in the adjudication of claims under the act of June 27, 1890, as amended, it should be taken as an evidential fact that when a claimant had passed the age of 62 he would be disabled one-half in ability to perform manual labor, and would be entitled to draw a pension at the rate of $6 a month; after 65 years at $8 a month; after 68 years at $10 a month, and after 70 years at $12 a month. The total allowances under this order, original and increase, from April 13, 1904 to June 30, 1905, numbered 65,612, which accounts for the establishment of a new high-water mark. This executive order has just been enacted into law by the new appropriation bill.

One must indeed be blinded by prejudice to deny that the facts and figures here cited represent tremendous wastefulness and the grossest abuse of the nation's generosity. But before drawing conclusions it is well to consider the figures relating to the late war with Spain. In that entire conflict, according to Mr. Gardner, there were 698 deaths from wounds, 6,810 from all other causes, including disease, and 9,378 casualties of every description. But already, in the seven and a half years since the close of the war, there have been filed more than 70,000 applications for pensions on account of it, or more than two-thirds as many as were filed in the same period of time after the Civil War, in which more than seven times as many men fought fifteen times as long, with the loss of more than fifty times as many lives.

There are now more pensioners of the Spanish-American War on the roll than the entire number of Shafter's army in Cuba, and Mr. Gardner estimates that twenty years from now the number of such pensioners will exceed 132,000, "or about four times the number of men that ever heard a Spanish bullet." The Government has already disbursed more than $12,000,000 for pensions on account of the war with Spain. It is disagreeable to reflect on these figures, for to do so involves a severe shock to preconceived notions of patriotism. The promptness with which these claims have been pushed is a thing of which neither the pensioners nor the country has reason to be proud.

It is beyond dispute that every disabled soldier or sailor who fought in any of the nation's wars, and every widow or orphan immediately dependent on them has a just claim for relief, but this primary idea was long since lost sight of. As the pension system now stands it is in serious need of reform. Every other appropriation bill is scrutinized by watchful eyes, but when the pension bill comes back from the committee it is passed with a rush. Congress dispenses generosity with lavish hand; though every member knows that the pruning knife ought to be applied, none of them has the courage to say a word about it. To perpetuate these abuses is a monstrous injustice to the great mass of the people. In while gladly recognizing the debt which the nation owes to the men who voted it in the time of peril, still do not find in this obligation the slightest justification for a practice which may fairly be designated as a raid on the national Treasury.

A GOOD STARTER.

IN A LETTER to The Gazette today Dr. Henry B. Hayden suggests the name of Dr. W. H. Hoagland as a candidate for school director, to fill the vacancy which will be supplied at the school election in May. This is an excellent nomination, and if Dr. Hoagland can be induced to make the race there is little doubt that a large majority of the voters would give them their indorsement at the polls. The position of member of the School Board is one of great responsibility, and can only be adequately filled by men of high character, ability and earnestness. Those who know Dr. Hoagland, even by reputation only, are aware that he possesses these qualifications in marked degree, and it is hardly likely that a better man for the place could be found.

Last Sunday The Gazette pointed out that now is the time for the people to begin to think about the coming political campaign, and to decide on the merits and demerits of the candidates for the various offices. It is not too early to look into the matter carefully, and Dr. Hayden's suggestion is by no means ill-timed. We venture the prediction that it will be readily approved by popular opinion.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING.

THE TWO joint resolutions introduced in the House by Representative Landis, which are designed to put a check on the extravagance in public printing, will, if passed, end a notable abuse. The report of the printing investigating committee, recently made to the House, showed flagrant mismanagement in the Government printing office and made valuable recommendations for curing these evils. The agitation of the subject was started by President Roosevelt who, several months ago, issued an order demanding economy in public printing and appointing an interdepartmental committee to investigate the matter and recommend changes calculated to prevent duplication, unnecessary illustrations and tables and other forms of waste in the publication of Government reports and documents.

It is said that the Landis resolutions are looked upon with favor by the majority of Congressmen and, this being the case, there is little doubt that they will be passed and that they will mark the beginning of the first real reform along this line. No one has any doubt as to the opportunity for radical retrenchment in the cost of Federal printing. In 1904, according to an official of the Census Bureau, the total cost of such printing amounted to $7,080,000. Prior to that year it was almost as great and since then things have gone from bad to worse. The question of adjusting supply to demand was never officially raised, nor was any consideration given to the fact that a publication of special interest to some particular section of the country had no value or attraction for the rest of the country. Therefore, thousands upon thousands of worthless documents were printed at great expense, only to be stored away and finally sold for old paper to make room for other documents equally valueless.

The more important resolution introduced by Mr. Landis is based on the idea that the public printer should bear the same relation to Congress that the commercial printer bears to his customers—a simple business principle. It provides for a complete change in the allotment of the expenditures for printing and binding and makes the heads of the department responsible for the amounts expended. The other resolution provides that Government documents may be issued in two or more editions, instead of one edition, as is the rule at the present time; thus making supply fit the demand.

The Landis resolutions ought to pass, by all means. Under them the purposes of the printing department will be amply served and the people will be saved hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, which is now being absolutely thrown away.

JOWERING.

Now the Hon. Champ Clark, the Pike county Pitt, hits the ceiling of the house with his sublime head and says:

"We spend nearly the whole day jowering about corporations."

"Jowering" we thank Missouri for the word. It speaks for itself. It looks like a first cousin of "jawing," a descendant of "jaw" or its brother "jow." One dictionary admits "jowering" as a noun only: "(Dial. U. S.) a dispute, contention."

"Dispute" and "contention" are pale and pasty fellows by the side of "jowering." "Speaker Cannon had a jowering with the senate." "General Grosvenor jowered with his constituents." "Mr. Tillman is a great jowerer." The language is enriched. The pure air of the Ozarks makes the pages of the dictionary flutter. Now that homespun's the only wear, why doesn't Mr. Clark make a whole lexicon in Missourian?—New York Sun.

LANGUAGES IN THE GRADES.

To be sure. Why not teach foreign languages in the grades? Room can easily be made for language work in French and German; Spanish, too, at need. Spelling has been practically eliminated now from the schools; geography might as well go, for all the benefit the pupils get from it; and arithmetic is too hard, anyway, pupils shouldn't be expected to learn it, and they don't learn much of it; grammar, of course, is a mere tradition, designed more to plague than to help, and handwriting is all cast in a single mold and made practically a drawing lesson. Even if the languages are only made "elective" in the grades, what enterprising child would not choose French, German or Spanish in preference to arithmetic, geography and the dull routine of English grammar? Don't they speak English "good enough" without bothering with tiresome grammars? Salt Lake Tribune.

LIEUT. PIKE'S DIARY

For One Hundred Years Ago Today

There is no entry in Pike's dairy for April 1.

"JURY FIXING."

Even in these days of exciting investigations and revelations there is no subject of more vital interest to the people than the charges that juries have been systematically tampered with in the interest of the corporations controlling the city railways.

There is a somewhat confusing multiplicity of actions in connection with the matter at the moment, and the State Bar association does well to defer its proposed inquisition until the outcome of the present proceedings becomes known.

The steps now being taken originated in the confessions of a discharged employe of the company, and while such testimony is accepted with caution, the corroborative evidence that juries are "padded" or bribed is very strong. In fact, the present general counsel for the street railway system admits that "there appears to be some ground for the belief that a ring did exist in the city court between assistant claim agents" and detectives, meaning detectives working for the railway.—New York Herald.

CASE WHERE GRAFTERS LOST.

Former State Senator Green, of New York, is the first man indicted for complicity in the postal frauds who has been acquitted. All the others are either dead or serving out their sentences in jail. Their fate is sufficiently exemplary to make grafting in the postoffice department unpopular.—Boston Herald.

Press Opinions

WHAT MOUNTAIN DID PIKE CLIMB?

To the Editor of The Gazette:

In the inscription that has been agreed upon for the Lieutenant Pike monument, as published in The Gazette, the statement is to be engraved on the stone that Lieutenant Pike viewed the Peak from Cheyenne mountain.

It does not seem to me to be at all necessary to place upon this monument a deliberate misstatement of facts. No one who has studied Pike's reports and knows anything about the country over which the Pike party passed on their way to the Peak, will for a moment contend that they were ever on Cheyenne mountain.

They started out from Pueblo in the afternoon of November 24, went twelve miles and camped "under a lone tree on the prairie without water." If they had come up Fountain creek they would have had abundance of trees for shelter and fuel and plenty of water—for the Fountain was running so full at Pueblo as to cause Lieutenant Pike to make note of it.

The next day, the twenty-fifth, they traveled twenty-two miles, "over many hills covered with cedars and pitch pine." That was not in Fountain valley, nor yet in Little Fountain valley. They camped on the night of the twenty-fifth at the foot of the mountains on a dry creek, thirty-four miles from Pueblo. Where was that? Can anyone pilot us to where there is the base of a mountain on a dry stream with a spring of water, thirty-four miles north of Pueblo? Will the committee tell us where this spot is—behind many hills covered with cedars and pitch pine?

On the twenty-sixth they tramped all day, starting early, "up, up the rocks," "sometimes almost perpendicular," but failed that day to reach the top.

There is not a place along the entire length of Cheyenne mountain that a man cannot ascend in a few hours, yet they failed to reach the top in an entire day.

They camped that night, the twenty-sixth, in a cave. The committee would do a fine thing to find that cave; it is an hour's walk from the top of a high mountain on a direct line from Pueblo to Pike's Peak.

Next morning, the twenty-seventh, probably about 6:30 o'clock, after an hour's climb, they "reached the summit of this chain," and "stood in snow to their middles."

Three feet of snow with no snow in the valley is not a characteristic of Cheyenne mountain in November or any other month. The opinion that Lieutenant Pike expresses, that "no human being could ascend the Peak," was not born of a pleasant jaunt up Cheyenne mountain.

They returned by a "long ravine," which brought them before night to their camp of the twenty-fifth, thirty-four miles from Pueblo. What "long ravine" with its mouth at the foot of the mountains thirty-four miles from Pueblo, reaches the "summit of this chain"?

There are many other statements in Pike's reports that make Cheyenne mountain impossible as his view-point; but aside from all of these, Lieutenant Pike's map has on its face this journey plainly marked out, and they did not come up Fountain creek for any distance at all, but took a direct line from Pueblo to the Peak; and there is not the slightest doubt that they went higher than Cheyenne mountain's top, nor can there be any doubt that Turkey creek is the "long ravine" by which they returned.

An evening paper a few days ago said that any old rock from Cheyenne mountain would be eminently appropriate for the monument, as Lieutenant Pike "no doubt trod on all of them." Now, Pike's party went to the "summit of this chain," stood in snow waist deep dressed in cotton overalls and no socks, looked at the Peak, with his eye calculated the distance to the foot of the Peak (a thing impossible from Cheyenne), and then walked down again. He took all his scientific observations and measurements of the Peak several days later, from Florence or Canon City; and he didn't "trod" a single stone of Cheyenne mountain. A stone from Pilot's peak or Mt. Rosa will come closer to the point.

Little matter where the stone for the monument comes from; any stone in the Rocky Mountain range is fitting; but let us not put upon it statements that Lieutenant Pike himself flatly contradicts.

T. B. PYLES.

Colorado Springs, March 31.

A GOOD MAN FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Concerning the subject of elections, so ably handled in your editorial of last Sunday, I beg to offer the following:

The annual election of a member of the school board will occur May 7, at which time will be offered our first opportunity to use the judgment you recommend in the selection of an able man.

It ought to be easy for us to get a man who is peculiarly qualified to act in this capacity. While the name of Dr. H. W. Hoagland is not authoritatively announced, and while I have no personal acquaintance with him; should he allow his name to be used I should want to support him for the following reasons:

He is a product of our own schools.

He is a taxpayer.

He is splendidly equipped from an educational standpoint.

He is a practicing physician; we need such a man on the board.

He is a man of wide local acquaintance and sympathies.

He is reputed to be a man of independent temperament, and we may conclude that he would accept the nomination only as an independent candidate. We don't need politics of any kind in our school affairs.

The office of which we speak is not a sinecure. There is no salary connected with it, and few capable men are willing to take time to serve the community in this capacity. If a man of Dr. Hoagland's ability can be persuaded to run, there ought to be no question of his election at the hands of those who are interested in the schools, either as taxpayers or as the parents of children in school.

HENRY B. HAYDEN.

Colorado Springs, March 31.

SUNDAY READING

BY REV. WM. BARNES LOWER, D. D.

WE all are builders. This truth forms the grand climax of that marvelous sermon to which the Beatitudes form the introduction. In this great inaugural address Jesus points out the principles which obtain in the Kingdom of Heaven. The nature, spirituality, principles of government and relation of believers in the Kingdom of Heaven are clearly defined in the Sermon on the Mount. Christ shows us how we may enter the Kingdom and our lives be fruitful and blessed. It is left to our choice as to what foundation we will build upon. False prophets are about us who are always ready with their treacherous advice. Follow them not. Wisdom is needed in selecting the foundation on which to build.

Wise and Foolish Builders.

We see about us the rock men and the sand men. Wise men build of rock and on rock. Foolish men build of sand and on sand. Life is a structural process, we are always building something. Men sometimes are deceived in their building. A man builds, what he fancies is a fortune, only to find that he has been building a prison, with himself the prisoner. A man builds for 40, 50 years a character which he has made himself believe, towers far above those around him, only to find that the Master builder condemns it to demolition. The moralist always builds what he believes is a sky-scraping character. The moral man always tries to pile his morality as high as the sky. He expects to make his morality steps to the clouds, only to find at last that the whole structure must topple as it is not laid upon the broad and deep foundation of faith in Jesus Christ. Look out for the sky-scraper moralist, you will find he got there by way of the elevator and not by the winding steps of faith and works in Jesus Christ.

Truth Learned in the Nursery.

Even a child learns in the nursery the truth that the foundation must be secure if the building blocks which tiny hands are fashioning into toy houses are to stand. Even a card house will not stand on a rickety table nor a house made of toy bricks on a rocking chair. If this be true in matters in the kindergarten of life how much truer and of vastly more importance is the same principle in the advanced years of life. If we would build safely and surely we must build on a firm foundation. The want of a good foundation does not show at once, but after a while when the building settles and great seams are made in the walls then the imperfections are shown in the foundation. Many a man whose character has shown great cracks of immorality in after life can trace the fault to imperfect work in the foundation laid in youth.

Cheap Building.

The foolish builder does cheap work, hence poor work. Good work always costs. The foolish builder has his foundation completed before the wise builder has fairly commenced. The foolish builder may build more quickly than his more conscientious brother, and may outstrip him in the race to fame and fortune, but all that he has acquired will crumble, as his houses will crumble, because he has gathered dishonestly. "Wealth gotten by vanity shall be diminished, but he that getteth by labor, or with the hand, shall increase."

Every mason in the quarry, every builder on the shore,
Every woodman in the forest, every boatman at the oar,
Hewing wood and drawing water, splitting stones and clearing sod,
All the dusty ranks of labor in the regiment of God,
March together toward His temple, do the tasks His hands prepare;
Honest toil is holy service, faithful work is praise and prayer."

Making Our Souls.

If it is true that we have much to do in making our bodies, much more is it true that we have to do in making our souls. In your daily work you are unconsciously moulding your soul. Yesterday you were a mechanic in the shop busily engaged with your tools; you were at the loom busily weaving; you were at the desk enwrapt in a multitude of duties; you were at the counter meeting its many perplexities. You gave no though whatever to your soul. Yet, everything you did worked itself into the warp and woof of your soul. Whatever you did, you wrought upon your soul. The soul expresses itself in all that we do. The work of every day makes the soul better or worse. And the reaction of the soul upon the work makes that work good or bad.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Human lives, like houses, depend much upon the foundation. The only enduring life is the life that is built upon the rock of ages. The life that is built upon the foundation, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone, is the most practical life. We have every one a house to build or rather a soul to save. There is a rock provided from God's quarry which will endure all changes in temperature, will stand all climates and has met every test. With this rock and on this rock we must build if we would escape everlasting destruction, if we would escape everlasting destruction. The wise builder is the one who starts in youth to lay broad and deep the foundation of character. The foolish builder is the one who, being warned of his danger, neglects to place his building on a right foundation. The wise and foolish builders resemble each other in hearing the word, in building homes and making them a refuge. But they differed widely in that one was only a hearer and not a doer. This difference made a wide difference in character which showed itself in the kind of structures they built and the materials which they selected. You cannot hide character; it will show itself in everything you do.

Are You Building of Marble or Thatch?

In great contrast to the marble and granite structures in Ephesus and Corinth were the mean low board and thatch homes of the poorer classes. A day came when the conflagration of Mummius swept away these straw built homes and left the stately granite and marble temple of Corinth standing amidst the blackened ruins. Paul mentions in our lesson six different kinds of material, but they may be reduced to two, good and bad. Those materials which will burn and those which will not burn. The man who is building on goodness of God to overlook error, is building on soft and soggy ground. To build a spiritual temple that will endure the testing fires of the judgment and stand for eternity one must follow the plans and specifications laid down in God's word. "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Many want to be saved in their own way. Many want heaven, not because they love righteousness and the things of the kingdom of heaven, but because they want to escape hell. Are you building on the foundation of Jesus Christ as outlined in his word. "There is no salvation aside from the atonement of Jesus Christ." The work of the wise builder is indestructible.

All life will finally be tested in the crucible of the judgment and the true nature of the superstructure shall be known. Death reveals our true character. The judgment reveals its eternal value. If you have been building of wood, hay, stubble, you will have nothing to show as your reward. All the errors that you have been holding and making yourself believe they were truths, will be consumed like hay and stubble. The judgment will pull the masks off from all your false theories. You will be punished accordingly. "If God's stamp be not found on you, you may well shudder at the approach of the inspection day. "If the righteous scarcely be saved where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear." Any man who has held to any error will be a loser in the day of final testing. Heaven's way is a straight way. Through Christ we may keep in the way and by his truth be brought at last to eternal life.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

At a meeting of the physicians of Philadelphia recently the alum stick used by barbers was the subject of scientific discussion. One physician declared that the alum stick was a very common means for the transmission of disease. The barber often shaves a man who is afflicted with a dangerous, or as often happens, an incurable disease. He hangens to draw blood and immediately applies the alum stick to the cut in order to stop the bleeding. He then lays the stick away with the blood to dry on it, and when the second and unsuspecting customer receives an application from the same bloody stick, the mischief is done. This is another instance where a good thing handled recklessly becomes an instrument of disease and death. "Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me," says David. To him God's rod was a rod of comfort. To others that same rod brought terror and destruction. Moses' rod lifted over the waters separated them from the children of Israel. That same rod lifted over the same waters, in the same way brought destruction and death to the pursuing hosts. The rod of God's mercy is held out to redeem men from the stain of sin. It is a rod of mercy or a rod of judgment. To the man in sin God's rod is a rod of retribution. To the one who loves, fears and serves God it is a rod of comfort and support.

THE TYRANNY OF BRIDGE.

If the American reputation for carrying good amusements to a baneful extreme is carried out in this case, the country will in a few more seasons be turned into one great Monte Carlo. For it is to be noted that the gambling habit, which has as a rule been discountenanced in American society, and was not a characteristic feature of the whist epidemic, is so strongly associated with bridge that it seems to be forcing its way into circles where playing cards for money has always hitherto been frowned upon.

The special and insidious danger of bridge lies in its tendency, under the sanction of social custom, to force gambling upon those who would otherwise never be tempted to play for money. Roulette and poker are understood for what they are and no one is under compulsion to play at them or go where they are played. But in one of the most authoritative of the new books we read: "Proficiency at the game has become a positive social qualification. We have more than once heard it said: 'I should like to ask so and so, but he doesn't play bridge.'" Talleyrand once said to a young man who did not play cards: "What a dismal old age you are preparing for yourself." But it is a dismal present, according to these authorities, that those who reject bridge bring upon themselves: "Some few malcontents there be, who still remain obdurate, but they may safely be allowed to gnash their teeth in the outer darkness which they have chosen." Now, if it is true that bridge is becoming a social passport, without which there is no admission—nor, for that matter, anything to be admitted to—it is the more important that playing cards for money should not become the conventional practice. There are plenty of ways to gamble; they might well be left to the gamblers.—Springfield Republican.

THE PASSIONATE SHEPHERD TO HIS LOVE.

Come live with me and be my Love,
And we will all the pleasure prove
That hills and valleys, dale and field,
And all the craggy mountains yield.

There we will sit upon the rocks
And see the shepherds feed their flocks,
By shallow rivers, to whose falls
Melodious birds sing madrigals.

There will I make thee beds of roses
And a thousand fragrant posies,
A cap of flowers, and a kirtle
Embroider'd all with leaves of myrtle.

A gown made of the finest wool
Which from our pretty lambs we pull,
Fair lined slippers for the cold,
With buckles of the purest gold.

A belt of straw and ivy buds
With coral clasps and amber studs;
And if these pleasures may thee move,
Come live with me and be my Love.

Thy silver dishes for thy meat
As precious as the gods do eat,
Shall on an ivory table be
Prepared each day for thee and me.

The shepherd swains shall dance and sing
For thy delight each May morning;
If these delights thy mind may move,
Then live with me and be my Love.

—C. Marlowe.

THE WAY HE HEARD IT.

A sailor who had been to a church service, where he heard some fine music, was afterward descanting upon an anthem which had given him great pleasure.

A listening shipmate finally asked: "I say, Bill, what's a hanthem?"

"What!" exclaimed Bill. "Do you mean to say you don't know what a hanthem is?"

"Not me."

"Well, then, I'll tell yer. If I was to tell yer, 'Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike,' that wouldn't be a hanthem. But if I was to say, 'Bill, Bill, Bill, give, give, give, me that, Bill, give me, give me that and, give me that 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike. Bill, give, me that, that, 'and, 'andspike 'and, 'andspike, spike, spike, spike. Ah-men, ah-men. Billgivemethat'andspike, spike. Amen!' why, that would be a hanthem!"

A SCHOLARLY PRELATE.

Cardinal Perraud, bishop of Autun, France, who died recently, was noted as one of the most scholarly prelates of Europe. He was made an immortal in days when the sacerdotal habit had already come to be a poor recommendation for public honor, but the cardinal, who like Newman in England, was the head of the Oratorians in France, never had any difficulty in maintaining a position of quiet dignity.

RORY O'MORE.

Young Rory O'More courted Kathleen Bawn;
He was as bold as a hawk, and she soft as the dawn;
He wished in his heart pretty Kathleen to please,
And he though the best way to do that was to tease.
"Now, Rory, be aisy," sweet Kathleen would cry,
Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye,
"With your tricks I don't know, in troth, what I am about."
"Oh, jewel," says Rory, "that same is the way
You've trated my heart for this many a day,
And 'tis pleased that I am, and why not, to be sure?
For 'tis all for good luck," says bold Rory O'More.

"Indeed, then," says Kathleen, "don't think of the like,
For I half gave a promise to soothering Mike;
The ground that I walk on he loves, I'll be bound."
"Faith," says Rory, "I'd rather love you than the ground."
"Now, Rory, I'll cry if you don't let me go;
Sure I dream every night that I'm hating you so!"
"Oh," said Rory, "that same I'm delighted to hear,
For dhrames always go by contraries, my dear.
Oh! jewel, keep dhramin' that same till ye die,
And bright morning will give dirty night the black lie;
And 'tis pleased that I am, and why not to be sure?
Since 'tis all for good luck," says bold Rory O'More.

"Arrah, Kathleen, my darlint, you've teazed me enough,
And I've thrashed for your sake Dinny Grimes and Jim Duff,
And I've made myself, drinking your health, quite a baste;
So I think, after that, I may talk to the praste."
Then Rory, the rogue, stole his arm around her neck,
So soft and so white, without freckles or speck,
And he look'd in her eyes, that were beaming with light,
And he kissed her sweet lips—don't you think he was right?
"Now, Rory, leave off, sir—you'll hug me no more,
That's eight times today that you've kissed me before."
"Then here goes another," says he, "to make sure,
For there's luck in odd numbers," says Rory O'More.

—Samuel Lover.

THE PRIMA DONNA.

I like to hear the kettle
A-singing on the hob,
And filling in its manner
A long neglected job.

Miranda—that's my daughter—
Could sing real sweet one time;
Her voice got trained in Europe
And now it's out of chime.

She says she cannot help it,
She hasn't any choice;
The Annie Laurie fellow
Forgot to fit her voice.

So drat the education
In lands beyond the foam;
For no one but the kettle
Will sing me "Home, Sweet Home."

—Puck.

A TIP FOR THE W. C. T. U.

We note with respectful interest the announcement that Dr. Edward Palmer, botanist of the department of agriculture, has gone for an eight months' exploration of the table land of Mexico. Dr. Palmer is a specialist in tropical plants, and, we are told, has been "largely instrumental in introducing many new food plants into the United States." We haven't seen the list, but have no doubt that it is long and entertaining. Meanwhile, the doctor is off for an eight months' tour of the Mexican plateau, and we congratulate him on what we regard as an ideal junket. Let us hope that the excursion will restore a doubtless jaded system.

Meanwhile, the department theory is to the effect that our people have long been deprived of one of the most useful and important food plants in the world, namely, the agave or century plant, known in Mexico and Arizona. He is reported as declaring that there are thousands of acres lying idle in these territories—perhaps in southern California also—which could profitably be utilized for the cultivation of the agave americana. He tells us, moreover, that the heart of this interesting vegetable is roasted and eaten by the Mexican multitudes, and that, properly prepared, it "tastes very much like plum pudding soaked in heavy syrup." Surely, that ought to be a mighty good thing to grow in the deserts of New Mexico and Arizona. Plum pudding soaked in heavy syrup will make a welcome addition to the food supply of those parts. Dr. Palmer carries with him our most roseate hopes.

But, of course, there is another side. There always is. The agave may contain large quantities of plum pudding, and therefore be a boon to the inhabitants of New Mexico and Arizona, but it also contains large quantities of a certain juice which in its first expression is known as pulque, and in its ultimate expression as tequila. Pulque, unfermented, is a very innocent and palatable beverage. It foams like champagne, but tastes like a species of sparkling milk. Pulque fermented still resembles milk, but possesses many of the attributes of light beer. It is the national drink, and can be purchased for next to nothing. But tequila is a very different proposition. It is hotter than the hottest brandy and much more intoxicating. The first time he drank freely of that stuff, Mr. Buck Grimshaw, of Eagle Pass, remarked to a bosom friend, quite thoughtfully, that he had been born savage, raised dangerous, and, being a wolf, felt that it was his time to howl. He then shot four Mexican vaqueros, a stranger from Oklahoma, and all the lights in the Red Eye saloon. That's tequila—the same stuff which Mr. Cleveland's paramount commissioner sampled in the City of Mexico twenty years or so ago, and was found next morning covered from neck to heel with garlands from the Jockey Club ball, a bunch of celery stuck through the top of his opera hat, and dancing fandangoes all over the patio of the Iturbide hotel.

We are not saying a word against general progress and the higher civilization. If the government wants to make the barrens of Arizona and New Mexico blossom with plum pudding and run large streams of pulque all right. Let her go, Gallagher, say we. But we think our temperance friends ought to know that tequila is behind the scenes, and that nobody out there is going to waste in plum pudding and skim milk material that can be converted into fire water of the most tremendous power.—Washington Post.

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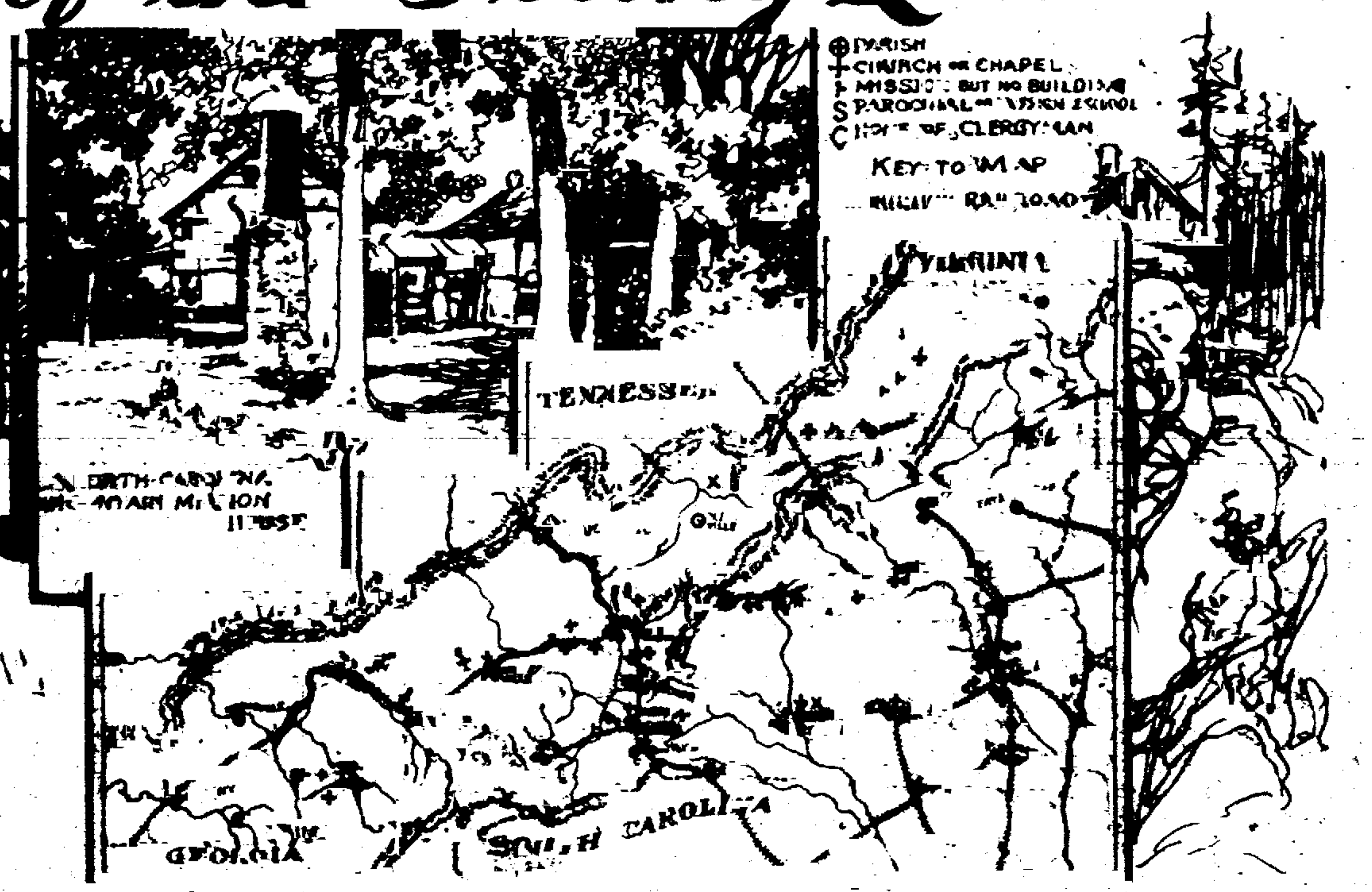
Stirring Stories of the "Firing Line"



EPISCOPAL MISSIONS IN THE NORTH CAROLINA MOUNTAINS

Home Missionaries, the Men on the "Line," Have All Sorts of Adventures in Remote Quarters of the Country.

The Heart-Breaking Trip of Five Hundred Miles That the Missionary Bishop of Alaska Made Over the Trackless Snow.

A Missioner Who Was Shot at By Feudists From Ambush Several Times, But Escaped, to Win the Confidence of the Region.

Home Missionaries Are Scattered All Over the Country, Even in the Most Thickly Populated and Advanced Sections.

Work Among the Foreign Colonies and the Labor Federations Late Phases of Home Mission Endeavor.

In Many Respects the Lot of the Home Missionary Is Much More Difficult Than That of His Brother in the Foreign Field.

By GUY T. VISKINISKKI.

A MAP of the United States, prepared to show the location of every home missionary "now on the firing line," as the churches like to express it, would have crosses strewn rather thickly over every state and territory. And there would be quite a liberal supply of crosses left over for the inset maps of our two chief dependencies, the Philippines and Porto Rico.

In the home field the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of the Protestant Episcopal church is "responsible for the salaries of nineteen bishops in the missionary districts, and the stipends of 1,160 other clergymen, laymen and women." According to the secretary of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America "more than two-fifths of our ministers now active in the work are home missionaries." The exact number is 2,171. Seven are in Cuba, nineteen in Porto Rico, the rest distributed throughout thirty-nine of the states and territories, sixteen being in Alaska.

Every church body now at work in this country maintains a force of home missionaries, nearly all being supplemented by teaching and medical corps. A cross on the map for every one of these clerical and lay workers, and—hello! there's a cross in your own immediate vicinity!

Not even the most thickly populated or advanced sections of the country are free from the home missionary. Numerous missionaries are working among the large foreign colonies of our cities. In seventy-five cities Presbyterian preachers have undertaken missionary work among the labor union federations. They have become members of the federations, not to take any part in the discussions concerning the relations of labor and capital, but for the purpose of making it clear to workingmen generally that the church is as friendly toward the man who labors with his hands as he who makes his way with his head. One church board has 154 missionaries in New York state, 181 in Pennsylvania, eighty-five in New Jersey, and many a section of rural New England has its own missionary.

The missionary has found his way to the heart of the Appalachian mountain and feud country. There he is struggling to educate, mentally as well as morally, the purest blooded of all native Americans. A new mining camp has but sprung into existence when the missionary arrives on the ground and begins preaching in a tent church. He is following the settlers into the newly created farming regions in the west—into former great desert tracts now beginning to blossom like the rose because of government reclamation on a vast scale. The most remote "lumber jack" of the north woods cannot get away from him. Every remnant of an Indian tribe hears his voice once every so often. The "black belts" are peppered with him; and away up in Alaska he struggles from camp to camp over trackless snows; he is even to be found at Point Barrow, that territory's settlement nearest the north pole.

Missionary Rivalry Disappearing.

In very few of the far-flung fields do the missionaries of one denomination conflict with the brethren of another. In the home work as in the foreign, a spirit of comity has sprung up of late years, with the result that when the secretary of the Presbyterian board, for example, receives a complaint from another board's secretary, to the effect that a Presbyterian missionary has invaded an already overcrowded field, the missionary is pretty sure to be withdrawn after a little investigation and sent to some other section.

Prior to undertaking missionary work in Porto Rico the Presbyterian, Congregational, Methodist and Baptist home boards got together and partitioned the island, the Presbyterians taking the western portion, the Congregationalists the eastern, and the Methodists and Baptists the central and southern parts. Then the boards joined in issuing a proclamation in Spanish to the people; and at no time has there been a single instance of denominational rivalry or clashing.

The native work in Alaska has been districted for a number of years among the various denominations there. By tacit agreement the Snake River Valley in Wyoming is left entirely to Protestant Episcopal missionaries, and, in parts of the Mormon and other western fields, similar monopoly prevails for other churches. There are numerous missions among the Appalachian mountain whites, but practically nowhere is there any overlapping, though each church's field is not so well defined as in parts of the west.

Among these people, all of whom can trace their ancestry in this country back to the foundation days, the missionary now receives a hearty welcome. At first, however, he was looked upon with deep suspicion, not a few mountaineers holding him to be a revenue officer in clerical disguise. But the missionary's primary and training schools and hospitals have won the gratitude of the parents, and scores of mission churches—nothing more than rough log shacks in the main—now dot the region.

Indeed, the missionary wields so much influence in the feud counties, particularly, that the dying out of many feuds in recent years has been laid largely by the authorities to mission efforts.

In these mountain regions, as elsewhere, not a few of the missionaries are supposed to be supported jointly by their respective boards and missions. It often happens, however, that a mission, having promised to raise half the missionary's small salary while in an enthusiastic frame of mind, finds later on that it is unable to do so, and the missionary falls between the two stools. It is this circumstance, among others, that makes the life of the home missionary even more uncertain than that led by his brother in foreign fields. The foreign missionary is guaranteed a fairly good salary; frequently the home missionary finds himself wondering where his next day's sustenance is to come from.

Lonely and Perilous Work.

Then, too, the average foreign mission station is not the lonesome place that many a home station is. Foreign missionaries always work in bodies; a half dozen or so men and women to keep each other company, and in good spirits. The home missionary generally works alone, and even the most remote stations in China and Africa are not so long shut off from outside communication as are not a few home stations. Take Point Barrow, Alaska, for example, where a revenue cutter touches only once a year to deliver supplies. One year the cutter could not make the settlement on account of the ice, and the lone Presbyterian missionary was in a quandary over supplies for the ensuing year. Luckily for him, a belated whaler one day made its appearance, and from it he was able to purchase the much needed food at exorbitant prices. And think of the lonely life led by that missionary who travels up and down the vast desert and mountain stretches of Nevada—his only companions his horses, his house and church a tent, and in places his auditors men and women who have grown up without having heard a sermon.

On the authority of the Presbyterian board's secretary, no foreign station is so remote as the home one on St. Lawrence island, in Behring sea.

Nor are the perils that the foreign missionary is called upon to face a whit greater than those braved by the home missioner. But somehow the latter's adventures rarely get into print; while the day's news frequently tells of attacks and outrages on missionaries in China, Turkey, the heart of Africa and elsewhere.

A pioneer missionary to the North Carolina mountains was taken for a disguised revenue officer, and one Sunday, when on his way to his cabin church, he was fired upon from ambush, and received a severe wound in a leg. This same man was following a trail in the rain and darkness in order to get to the bedside of a dying woman, when he stumbled over the edge of a precipice, and was only saved from death by his coat catching on the friendly limb of a tree.

A missionary in the Baker-Howard feud country got himself thoroughly disliked by making his first sermon—indiscreetly, perhaps—an attack on the feudists and their crimes. He was waited upon by one of the men concerned and told to leave the country. His reply was to knock his visitor down, then pick up the astonished man, and send him off with a profusely bleeding nose.

A week later an attempt was made to assassinate the preacher. It failed only because not even all feudists are dead shots every time. Then threats galore were poured in upon the muscular gospel expounder, but he stuck it out, finally, by his display of grit, winning the admiration and friendliness of the entire region. But before he had done this his forehead had been grooved by a bullet, and there he bears a slight scar to this day.

Rev. Harry Milford is known throughout northern Wisconsin as "The Lumber Jack Preacher." One day, in his travels through the great lumber regions, he struck a town with a closed church and five saloons running seven days in the week and all night in the bargain. After he had opened the church, several members of the place appealed to him to use his influence to get the town board to make the saloons observe the state Sunday closing law.

When Milford sought out the officials they laughed in his face. Then he went to the saloonkeepers and tried to reason with them. Result, one of the men threatened to shoot him on sight the following Sunday if he made any move then to have the saloons closed.

Milford had been a lumberman for years; he understood the lumbermen's make-up and he knew that the threat was not an idle one. Nevertheless, he declared to one and all that the saloons must be closed on Sunday, or the ... keepers prepared to take the consequences of violating the law.

After delivering this counter ultimatum, he went to "shoving" logs, in order to get bread and butter for his family. When Sunday came he started out to visit the saloons. The first one he made for was crowded, but when the men saw him coming there was a great scampering out of the back door, and the proprietor began hastily to clean off the bar and shut the doors. A similar scene was enacted at three more saloons; at the fifth, the proprietor was waiting with a gun for the missionary. The latter had told the former that he couldn't hit a man at ten yards. The missionary's statement was borne out by actual demonstration, after which the saloonkeeper was induced, through the combined efforts of the missionary and the justice of the peace, to close up shop. Then, for the first time in eight years, the little town experienced a "dry" Sunday, because the "lumber jack preacher" had dared to take his life in his own hands. The missionary in a foreign field does not dare more.

Peril, adventure, hardships are daily portions, practically, of the home missionary in Alaska.

Last year the Rev. Hudson Stuck, archdeacon of the interior of Alaska, traveled 1,500 miles by sled in the dead of winter visiting the various stations under his care. His only companions on his trip were his guide and helper, Charlie Pitgu, a native, and his dogs. Several times the missionary lost his way in the trackless interior. Arctic storms compelled him, time and again, to bury himself deep in the snow—a poor shelter at best. His food the greater part of the trip was frozen fish, washed down with melted ice or snow, and at times it was all he could do to keep from freezing, with the thermometer down to seventy below.

The Right Rev. Peter T. Rowe, D. D., is the Protestant Episcopal missionary bishop of Alaska. Early in the winter of 1904 he started by sled from Fairbanks to Valdez, a matter of 500 miles, with no trail to follow and heavy snows to contend with. Here is an excerpt from the bishop's diary account of the journey:

"Did not sleep last night; very cold; shoulder pained. Must be sixty-five below. A low mist hangs over the snow, a sign of intense cold. Broke camp, dogs unwilling to start—too cold for their feet—sleds pulled hard. . . . .

. . . . Slept better. Fingers ached; froze them yesterday. Cold as ever. Hard to persuade dogs to start; they whined and held up their feet. Entered a long slough—glaciers on one side; encountered an overflow and had to take to the high bank and make a way along it through the trees for two miles before we could take the ice again. Seventy below. . . . .

"Steam covered the whole river. This showed the presence of water on the ice. Had a terrible time working round it. Came to places where the ice ceased, and ten feet below the open water flowed like a 'mill-race.' Had to cross and recross, work backward in order to avoid open water, and finally get a place where we could safely cross. Dogs very weary—feet bleeding. Camped at 6 p. m.

"The wind rose, howled down the canyons and we were forced to get up at 3 a. m. and break camp. . . . The wind was hard to face; blew our sleds over. I fell down a ledge, sled and all; hurt slightly."

To cap the climax, the food ran low; a sled had to be abandoned and two dogs shot in order to conserve the food supply. The bishop was reduced to living on tea and biscuit, then tea. In a greatly weakened condition, and with his dogs almost unmanageable from hunger, a mail cabin on the Copper river was at last reached, and, "How I did eat!" wrote the bishop.

In order to reach the mission at Fort Yukon, beyond the Arctic circle, on the date set, the bishop traveled for thirteen hours without a moment's rest, and when he reached the little mission house, packed with whites and Indians, he was so stiff from his long run that when it became necessary for him to walk about in conducting the service, he could only move his feet with the assistance of his hands.

In these days of Indian peace the missionary to an Indian tribe leads a prosaic sort of existence. But back in the seventies and as late, even, as the early eighties, in the southwest, he did not know when a band of war-painted bucks would be seeking the scalps of himself and family. This past phase of the home missionary's life is embalmed in various church board records.

The Vastness of the Work.

A concrete idea of the vastness of the home missionary work may be gained from the following partial summary of the results of the work of the Presbyterian board as set down in the latest annual report:

Number of missionary teachers	[illegible]
Additions on profession of faith	[illegible]
Additions on certificate	[illegible]
Total membership	[illegible]
Total in congregations	[illegible]
Adult baptisms	[illegible]
Infant baptisms	[illegible]
Sunday schools organized	[illegible]
Number of Sunday schools	[illegible]
Membership of Sunday schools	[illegible]
Church edifices (value of same, [illegible])	[illegible]
Church edifices built (cost of same, [illegible])	[illegible]
Church edifices repaired and enlarged (cost of same, [illegible])	[illegible]
Church debts canceled	[illegible]
Churches having reached self-support	[illegible]
Churches organized	[illegible]
Number of parsonages (value of same, [illegible])	[illegible]

It is only necessary to add that [illegible] one board alone spent last year [illegible] and the Protestant Episcopal [illegible] nearly [illegible]. Millions are spent annually by the various boards, for the home missionary field is wide, [illegible] $1,000,000 [illegible] actual church [illegible]

Eyes Made By Hand

Seventy Thousand People in the United States Wear Glass Eyes—Artificial Optics First Used in Egypt During Reign of Ptolemy II—A Haytian General Who Insisted that His False Eye Should Be Painted in Patriotic Colors.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Seventy thousand people in the United States are wearing glass eyes, and if the proportion of increase of injuries to the eye continues constant, in ten years there will be 100,000 wearers of glass eyes in this country.

A flying splinter in the air, a speck of steel from some big building under construction, a chip of stone from the stone cutter's block may lodge in the eye of the passer-by and cause endless complications. The perforation of the outer covering of the eye by foreign bodies was one of the chief causes for taking the eye out, enucleation as it is called, until the development of X-ray surgery, which has saved the sight of many eyes by locating the foreign body in time for its safe removal. One of the commoner diseases following the lodgment of a foreign body in the eye, and generally requiring enucleation, is sympathetic ophthalmia, an affection of the unharmed eye, which is marked at first by a dread of the light, pain, and gradually increasing dimness of vision. Before the sight in both eyes is irretrievably lost, the exciting eye has to be removed. Other common diseases whose removal often depends upon enucleation are sarcoma, or malignant tumor, and absolute glaucoma, or "hard eyeball."

Eye surgery, the most delicate and intricate in the scope of medical science, is making enormous progress toward complete surety in its operations. It is doing "stunts" that our surgeon grandfathers would regard with amazement. But one much advertised feat it has never accomplished, despite numberless announcements in the press to that effect, and that is laying out the eyeballs on the cheek while they were variously operated upon and replacing them with success.

A patient at the New York Post-Graduate Medical school and hospital recently underwent a rather difficult operation on one eye, and to make his story more thrilling he described with much dramatic coloring how "there were forty to fifty docthors sitting in rows and rows above me, like it was at the theayter, all thim docthors being students from iverywheres in this country and from the ould counthry, an' some haythens from Japan, an' wans from England, an'—well, they was there from all over the world just to learn off of me what to do whin they wint back to their own patients—an whin the surgeon who was doin' all the business, the Big Bug, I mane, in the hospital—why, people would pay him a thousand dollars to have him opyrate on their eyes, and I didn't have to pay him a cint,—why, whin he tuk out my eyes an' they was hanging on my cheeks like you read about, all thim fellers thought it was so great that they came down to look at thim close, an' some of thim tuk a pictyure of me as I lay there with my eyes out; an' if ye don't believe it, ye can ask to see wan of thim pictyures." This thrilling experience found its way into print, but it receives the mark of absolute discredit from the "Big Bug" himself, who forcibly remarked that "All these reports about removing the eyes and then replacing them are pure and utter nonsense. The eye cannot be lifted one-eighth of an inch from its socket without destroying the sight forever.

So, when the eye comes out, it's out for all time, and only a glass eye can be substituted, and in this way the work of the hospital is supplemented with the achievement of the optical prothetician. He is the last resort of the eyeless one, and although surgery staves him off as long as possible—an artificial pupil, for instance, being made for a patient the other day in the Post-Graduate hospital, where before the eye would have had to be removed—his ministrations are a subject for gratitude at last, for the glass eye of today, movable in exact accordance with the other eye, if certain muscles in the socket are left intact, and so true to life that the keenest inspection often fails to detect it, is a boon to the afflicted, hiding the repugnance of deformity, and thus removing an obstacle to his success in life.

Only three houses in the United States make glass eyes, and they are located in New York city. A large number of false orbs, however, of an inferior quality come from Thuringia, in the heart of the romantic Black Forest of Germany. Here is the home of the industry, and from here come most of the glass eyes that the regular optician keeps in stock. The American maker, on the other hand, is exporting his finer goods to every quarter of the earth, one house alone making ten thousand a year for export. Of the other eye-making houses in the world there are five in Paris, three in London, and two in Birmingham, so that here is an industry which, it may readily be seen, is not overcrowded.

Eye-making was practiced in the days of the oldest civilizations. There is authentic record of artificial eyes that were made in the reign of Ptolemy II, who grasped the sceptre in Egypt in the fourth century before Christ. Eyes were at first made of metal, either copper or gold or silver, shaped into flat disks and painted to imitate nature. In the days of Ambroise Pare, the celebrated French surgeon of the sixteenth century, a painted representation of the whole eye and eyelids was fastened in front of the orbit and held in place by a steel spring that fitted the upper circumference of the head. Eyes have been made of wax and celluloid and vulcanite, and a horse, not long ago, presented an improved appearance with an eye of horn. Eyes were also made of porcelain, when that came into use, and their effect was decidedly more lifelike.

A Haytian general once upon a time lost an eye in battle with the Spaniards and sent to Paris for another to replace it. He received an expensive and choice specimen from the Paris maker, but because it contained a suggestion of yellow, which was the color of the hated Spaniard, the Haytian soldier sent it back, swearing he would wear an eye only that displayed the colors of his country. The Parisian artist thereupon made him one that sported the red and green of Hayti, and this the jealous warrior wore proudly until the day of his death.

False eyes were very expensive in the early ages of the art. A false eye ranked with the jewels of a person's possession, and was frequently diverted from its proper use to shine as an ornament upon some part of the person for which it had not been destined. As made today, the cost of a false eye varies from five to fifteen dollars. The crux of the art of its manufacture is in the preparation of the crystal, which must be carefully tempered by a gradual process to resist heat and cold and the corrosive secretions of the socket for which it is intended. The crystal is colored variously from a bluish to a yellowish white, to stimulate the actual cornea in different stages of youth and age, the white of the eye showing blue in youth, and yellowing with age. This enamel which is to form the groundwork of the eye is first blown, at the end of a glass tube, into the shape of a closed tulip.

The eye artist is seated at a table before a small heating apparatus that contains blow-pipes holding flames of two different temperatures, from whose heat his face is protected by a small hood over the top of the apparatus. He has at hand thin sticks of pigmented glass, blue, gray, brown, red, yellow and green in various shades. Taking up a glass tulip, fused at one end of a small glass pipe, and holding it in the flame, the artist applies to its tip with the other hand the end of a stick of glass, which as it melts forms the ground color of the iris of the particular eye he has in view. The glass tulip is kept twirling in the left hand while the tip of the colored glass stick is applied, so that by degrees the point of the tulip is worn away and a gradually encroaching circle takes its place and forms the iris. This, as it tends to lump is flattened every now and then by patting.

Whenever the glass eye in its making is withdrawn from the flame for even a moment it must again be acclimated to the intense heat by first introducing it into the lesser flame. This simple precaution neglected, brittleness will ensue and the eye crack on the first occasion of its meeting the cold air of a winter's day. The flecks in the iris are cunningly imitated by light, deft strokes with the different colored glass sticks, all the time the glass bulb revolving in the flame, and now and then being blown to keep it in proper shape. At last when the iris has attained the proper diameter and is flecked as it should be, a stick of black enamel is plugged into the center, and fused off when it has reached a certain depth. This forms the pupil. Some more stippling is done to form the specks about the pupil, then the minute veins are traced on the white of the eye with a stick of red glass whose tip is melted and drawn into a thread. A stick of pure transparent crystal is then taken and melted in the flame until it spreads over the whole surface of the eye to give it the liquid, lifelike look and depth.

The shell is now ready to be cut from the bulb, a shell that shall fit the socket in which it is to be placed, with the iris in just the right situation to prevent a crossed or "wall-eyed" appearance. The artist takes a pair of measuring dividers and lays off from the iris certain distances on the cornea to correspond with the actual width of the vacant orbit. Putting the globe again into the flame he introduces a pointed instrument into its surface and begins to trace the contour of the orbit, the glass peeling away in a strip as it follows the path of the instrument. The edges are then polished and the glass eye is ready to be inserted.

WEARINESS.

O little feet! that such long years
Must wander on through hopes and fears,
Must ache and bleed beneath your load;
I, nearer to the wayside inn
Where toil shall cease, and rest begin,
Am weary, thinking of your road!

O little hands! that weak or strong,
Have still to serve or rule so long,
Have still so long to give or ask;
I, who so much with book and pen
Have toiled among my fellow men,
Am weary, thinking of your task!

O little hearts! that throb and beat
With such impatient, feverish heat,
Such limitless and strong desires;
Mine that so long has glowed and burned,
With passions into ashes turned
Now covers and conceals its fires.

O little souls! as pure and white
And crystalline as rays of light
Direct from Heaven, their source divine;
Refracted through the mist of years,
How red my setting sun appears,
How lurid looks this soul of mine!
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

NO SENSE OF HUMOR.

An old Georgia darky owned a small and ancient mule, but which, at a casual question as to the price at which it was held, became suddenly endowed with all the virtues of the best blood of Kentucky.

"But he is at least twenty years old, uncle," the would-be purchaser protested.

"Dat mule?" Uncle Mose said, indignantly. "No, sah! Ef dat mule's mo' 'an six years ole, Ah hopes he dies fo' mawnin'!"

Upon visiting his stable the next day, Uncle Mose was struck with consternation to find his animal stretched lifeless on the ground.

"Look at dat, now!" he exclaimed, with intense disgust. "What yo' think o' dat? Never did see such er fool mule—couldn't even take er lil' joke lak dat!"—Harper's Weekly.

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SO DON'T PUT IT OFF

To any present consumer of gas or person ordering a meter set, we are selling Gas Heaters at less than actual cost.

1 Gas Heater,
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THE GAS COMPANY,

TELEPHONE MAIN 2-. 107-11 E. KIOWA STREET

REPUBLICAN VICTORY MEANS NEW ERA OF IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE TOWN OF MANITOU

In making its bid for re-election, the Republican ticket in Manitou is using as a campaign slogan the cry of "Immediate Town Improvements."

The candidates for re-election, headed by Mayor Nichols, have made statements of definite plans for improvement which include the purchase and leasing of parks, the erection of stone bridges, pavilions, and the planting of trees. Dr. H. M. Ogilliee explicitly states that the plans of improvement have the sanction and approval of a number of Colorado Springs residents who have business interests in Manitou, as well as Z. G. Simmons.

Canard Is Exploded.

"There is absolutely no truth," said Dr. Ogilbea yesterday, "in the campaign statements of the adherents of the so-called municipal ownership ticket that Mr. Simmons is at variance with the improvement plans of the Republican party. We have received not only the unqualified indorsement of Mr. Simmons, but also his promise of financial aid in carrying out our plans.

"We have received the following telegram from Mr. Simmons, who is in Kenosha, Wisconsin, which may be of aid in steering the Harris followers along the path of truth. The telegram which was received on Monday, was sent to Mayor Nichols and reads as follows: 'I fully approve of your park plans as stated by you at a meeting which I attended.' (Signed) Z. G. Simmons.'

"While a majority of the candidates and supporters of the Lisle Harris ticket state in a vague and indefinite way that they are in favor of parks and municipal improvements, they are careful not to be specific, and their faith is being questioned on account of the statements they make in regard to Mr. Simmons, stating that he is opposed to the purchase of grounds for them."

Sanction of Dr. Bell.

Dr. W. A. Bell is deeply interested in the improvements in and around Manitou and will aid in carrying them out. Other men with interests in the town are interested in the result of the election and, should the present ticket be re-elected, there is no doubt that some wonderful changes will take place in Manitou during the coming year.

The proposed park will consist of what is now known as the Hagerman block and fifty feet front of the Cree property on which a blacksmith shop is now located. When purchased, the old buildings will be removed and the ground graded.

In the park will be a monument to the memory of Lieutenant Pike and, as Mr. Simmons has agreed to contribute to the cost of the erection of the same, as well as other persons, there is no question but what it will be a credit to the town. In addition, a fountain will be erected, and decorations in the way of cannon, etc. will be added. It is also stated that when this is completed, the Colorado Midland will ornament its depot grounds; this, with the schools grounds lying between, will constitute a series of beautiful parks which will remove the serious eyesore that has so long marred the beauty of the only entrance to Manitou.

Lower Taxes.

The pleasing feature of the whole matter will be that Manitou will be able to make all these improvements without going in debt, and, in addition thereto, will be able to pay off its floating indebtedness in full for the first time in its history. Besides, the annual appropriations of the town for the next fiscal year having already been made, the town tax will be lower than that of last year.

Should the people of Manitou fail to acquire the proposed park it would be a matter of deep regret and disappointment so far as the Pike's Peak Centennial is concerned. Two days of this celebration have been set apart for Manitou, at which time it is proposed to dedicate a monument to Lieutenant Pike with proper ceremonies. In the event of the failure to purchase, the whole matter would have to be abandoned, meaning a severe financial loss to its citizens as well as an irreparable loss of a great historical event which would tend to make Manitou more famous.

Foregone Conclusion.

From a careful investigation of the conditions just prior to election it would seem beyond a doubt that the Republican ticket will be elected by an unusually large majority as a foregone conclusion. As to the question of acquiring parks and making public improvements as outlined by the retiring town board, the sentiment is largely in favor of the same. Among a large majority of the taxpayers, especially the heavy ones, there is a feeling that the town must progress and that now is the time to act.

Its business men and those interested in its progress were never so hopeful and confident of its future progress and development as now. A new spirit of vigor seems to have taken hold of its people so that it seems almost certain that a very large majority will vote in favor of the proposed improvements and will also begin at once to "boost" for other important ones.

URICSOL

Positively Cures Rheumatism or Money Refunded.

Uricsol is a uric acid solvent—that is, Uricsol dissolves the excess of uric acid in the system and eliminates it, curing rheumatism.

Uricsol does this without injuring any part of the body—in fact, it aids the stomach, creates an appetite, stimulates the intestinal glands—has a healthy action on the liver. Uricsol cures chronic rheumatism—can be taken without injuriously affecting the stomach.

Positively does not contain Potassium, Iodide, Alcohol or Salicylates.

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Price $1.00 per Bottle. If not satisfied after using four bottles return same to our agents and get your money back.

Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co., our agents.

"77"

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Colds and

GRIP

At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed. Doctor's Book mailed free. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor William and John Streets, New York.

TOO MUCH TO ASK.

A traveler in the Highlands observed while at a tavern in a small village, a very beautiful collie. At his request the owner was pointed out to him, and he asked the man what he would take for the dog.

"Ye'll be taking him to America?" the Scot asked cautiously.

"Certainly, if you'll sell him to me."

"I no coul' part wie Rob," the dog's owner then said, emphatically. "I'm muckle fond-like o' him," and liberal offers were no inducement.

To his astonishment the traveler later saw the dog sold to a drover for half what he had offered, and after the drover had disappeared, requested an explanation. "You said that you could not sell him," he remarked.

A twinkle came into the Highlander's eyes.

"No; I didna say I'd no sell him—I said I couldna part wie him," he said. "Rob'll be hame in two or three days fra noo, but I couldna ask him to swim across the ocean. Na, that woul' be too muckle to ask!"—Harper's Weekly.

WHEN JOHN L. TAUGHT BOXING

At one time in his career John L. Sullivan, formely heavyweight champion, gave lessons in boxing, but the average pupil lacked much of the fortitude necessary, for John was a vigorous instructor. A young man once went to the great fighter and arranged for a course of ten lessons. At the end of the second lesson, pretty well battered up, the young man said he thought he had enough. "Enough!" said the teacher in astonishment. "Why, you haven't learned—" "I know," the young man interrupted. "But I'll tell you how it is. There's a fellow I dislike, and I arranged for this course so as to lick him in a fight. But on second thought I have decided that it will be just as well to send him down here to you to take the rest of the lessons."

LUNG TROUBLE

CURED BY TISSU-PHOS.

Because it restores weakened, diseased cells to healthy condition. It fortifies the entire system against the tubercule. It creates a great resisting power. It checks the activity of the tubercule. It restores the diseased lung to the normal condition. The greatest Tissue builder known to science. Trial package, 15c. Regular sizes, 50c and $1.00. At all druggists. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

TISSU-PHOS CHEMICAL CO., 16th & Welton Sts., Denver, Colo.

STORIES OF "HECKLERS"

The English parliamentary campaign has revived stories of hecklers, their triumphs and discomfitures. A very effective campaigner was Campbell, of Monzie, who, when he asked an Edinburgh burgess to vote for him and received the angry answer, "Vote for you! I'd soner vote for Satan himsel'," sweetly replied, "Yes, but if your friend doesn't stand may I depend upon your support?" a remark that earned him a stanch adherent. The candidate is not always so happy. Candidates will recall with a shudder, for instance, that terrible moment when a speaker, wishing to emphasize his strict regard for truth, remarked that in his youth he had been thrashed for telling it, when from the back of the hall wafted through the atmosphere the cutting comment: 'I guess it's cured yer, guvner.'

POST-MORTEMS ON SPELLING.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, Noah Webster and the rest of that famous band of discarnate spirits, whose early recreation was the making of dictionaries, were thrown into a state of rage the other day when the news went in over the Styx submarine cable that Mr. Carnegie had taken up the question of spelling reform.

It has been the practice at the Cheshire Cheese Inn in the trans-Styx London, where post-mortem encyclopedists have their "clubs," to make light of the modern verbal reformers and "simplifiers." It was immediately seen, however, that Andrew's addition to the reformers' fold put a very different complexion on the case.

"Sir," said the doctor to Boswell, in his best "bow-wow" manner, "I have never slept an hour less nor eat an ounce less on account of these caitiffs, but now that that Scotch barbarian, that futile Highland Cherokee, has supplied them with money, they may ruin the language in a twelvemonth."

"I don't see, sir," replied Boswell, "why my countryman did not confine his charities to libraries and hero funds."

"Because, sir," thundered the doctor, "he is insane on the subject of charity; he could not make a worse use of his money than thus to threaten the integrity and purity of the great vehicle of expression."

"There is, however, sir," replied Boswell, "something to be said in their favor; thru saves three letters over through, catalog saves two, " " saves one; they take less ink, and less room on a page; think of ."

"Well, sir," said the doctor, "suppose they do; what of that? A man with his arms and legs off would take up less room. You take up less room than I. Does that make you any more valuable to the world?"

"I can see no logical objection, sir," replied Boswell, "to the omission of silent letters. They do no good ."

"No good, sir!" snarled the doctor. "There are some letters, sir, as there are some men, who do themselves more credit, sir, when they are silent."—New York Globe.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves Chilblains, corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—A good man to work on irrigated farm to raise sugar beets. Call on M. T. Boswell, 121 Lincoln Ave., Colorado City, all day Monday and till 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

MAN AND HIS TEETH.

Another old friend dropped into my room, complaining that one of his front teeth was loose. Age, 55. He demonstrated by a slight pressure of the finger. A dentist sat near, saw the demonstration, was introduced. "Pardon me," he said. "We shan't talk shop here, but I am already interested in your case. May I look at that tooth?" "Certainly, doctor." Instead of looking at the cause of anxiety he stepped over to the sufferer and slapped him smartly on the jaw. The tooth fell to the floor, frightening the old friend nearly out of his wits. It was the most comical thing you ever saw. "You won't have a tooth in your head in a year," said the dentist in a thoroughly cold-blooded way. "I believe I could slap another out. Let me try." "Oh, well, go ahead. I never thought any man alive could knock my teeth out by a mere tap on the jaw." The tap was given, when out fell a second tooth.

Our old friend by this time was in a panic. "You have what most people are troubled with these days," the dentist explained. "Some call it receding gums, some Riggs' disease, some Fauchard's disease. It is simply a slow and progressive destruction of the bony socket of the tooth, or the alveolus. I doubt if there is any cure for it. We may check it slightly, but dental surgery has gone no further than giving relief to the pain, suppuration and swelling. But, after all, what do you want with teeth in these days of pre-digested foods? You don't have to chew. I have several patients who live on mush and milk and are full of vigor."—New York Press.

COULDN'T SEE HIM.

An Ohio man tells of the sad case of a young fellow, the son of a wealthy Toledo manufacturer, who, against his father's wishes, insisted upon going to Chicago to make his way, whereas the parent desired that the son train himself in the Toledo business house.

At first the lad did very well in the larger city, but it was not very long before he was making urgent appeals to his father for financial assistance. To these the only gentleman, who had himself been trained in a hard school, turned a deaf ear.

Finally, the desperate boy wired his father in these words: "You won't see me starve, will you?" The old man's reply came in the form of the following telegram: "No, not at this distance."

Then the boy decided to return to Toledo and go to work for the old man.—Harper's Weekly.

TERRIBLE LIQUOR CRAVING

How Orrine Destroys all Desire for Whisky or Beer—Guaranteed By Your Druggist.

The terrible craving for liquor is a symptom of disease and to overcome it, the disease itself should be treated in a scientific way. When one has used whisky, beer or other stimulants for a long time, the nerve cells have become accustomed to the effects of the stimulants and demand liquor in order to perform their duties. If the nerve cells are properly treated, the craving for liquor will be destroyed.

It is in this way that Orrine cures alcoholism by supplying to the nerve cells the strength needed, thus destroying the desire for liquor. It eradicates every particle of the terrible liquor craving, imparts new strength and vigor to the whole system, and restores the general health. Treatise on how to cure drunkenness free on request. Orrine Co., Washington, D. C.

So successful has Orrine been that in every box is a registered guarantee which entitles you to a refund of your money if Orrine fails to effect a cure. Never before was a treatment for the liquor habit sold in this way. A guarantee like this shows the faith of the discoverer of Orrine and the agents who handle it, the leading druggists everywhere.

Orrine is in two forms. No. 1 which can be given secretly in food or drink; No. 2 in pill form for those who desire to be cured. Either form costs $1 per box, and both are sold under the strong guarantee of money refunded if Orrine fails to cure.

Orrine is for sale by The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Among the Men who Work with Hand or Brain

System Cures Business Ills.

By Morgan Buckner.

"WHAT'S the matter with my business?"

This question, asked in that environment where an answer must be expected offhand, the reply most likely will be: "You need to systematize it."

System is a cure for anything in business ills. But if it isn't, why not fail systematically and in order, anyhow? One system, hung to a business as an adjunct, almost certainly will necessitate another to interlace and supplement it, and the two systems may require two more systems until out of the tangle an expert may be called upon to systematize the systems.

This has been suggested in the recent show at the Coliseum, in Chicago, where every mechanical office fixture and appliance adapted to the automatic caring for office routine was exhibited. Its lesson will be, "Don't Fail Use System." But, at the same time, system cannot be counted upon to save a bad business. Therefore, if you are to fail, go to the show and learn how to fail with system and dispatch.

Every year the mechanical world takes on a new aggressiveness toward the clerk and accountant in general office, counting room, and commercial house. Only the other day, when the world accepted an adding machine costing more than a typewriter, it was with a show of interest that bordered upon the skeptical. This year some one will attach a little mechanism to the typewriter operated by a clerk or stenographer and the totals of a series of checks, drafts, and rolled coins will be printed before the eyes of the operator, leaving no fears of error in the total of the sums as entered.

Machine Detects Bad Coin.

More than this, another automatic machine will make the cashier more dependent upon his cash balances than even the counting attachment. This is the coin counter. All good money looks alike to this machine. The mutilated and bad coins, from the copper cent up to the silver dollar, are cast out as under weight. To operate, coins of assorted values, sizes and metals are poured into a hopper, as corn might be poured. Then a crank is set going. The result is that the coins are sorted, tested, counted and automatically wrapped and sealed in papers, without a miss in the count and with the amount of money stamped on each coin roll. Five thousand dollars worth of coins may be wrapped in this manner in an hour.

Not only does this machine make accuracy in genuineness of the coin and attest the count beyond a question, but when the overburdened cashier is making up his cash at the end of a hard day its work is the one thing needful to make the figures of his adding machine beyond a question. For handling at all in the great establishments where so much silver and subsidiary coin is received the wrapper system is a necessity. For the wrapping of $5,000 in assorted coins the machine saves the work of several individuals who may be more or less inaccurate.

Another new office feature is the basket carrier, taking from the hands of a possibly undependable small boy or girl the urgent messages, which every day are sent out in thousands through the great manufacturing and commercial plants of the country.

Inventions That Save Time.

The design of the carrier is to operate from the directing head of an institution. On top of his desk will be a series of wire baskets such as are in use at the present time for hand carried messages. The head of the forces will write as he does now the message for a subordinate, and place it in the basket from which the individual has been taking his orders. The automatic carrier, passing over the basket, picks up the paper or papers and moves directly to the desk to which the message is consigned, dropping it in a receiving basket there.

Time saving is the object of the long and longer growing catalogue of apparatus and fixtures with which the modern office is coming to hold. Accuracy itself is considered quite as much as a time saver as for its final accomplishment by a slow process. To appreciate just how much time may be lost in a small mistake that is inconsequential in amount, the general bookkeeper needs only to discover that a general ledger balance is out 2 cents, and that before he can hope to balance it he must tackle a ledger with its 500 individual accounts. The amount out of balance is nothing, yet it is impossible to bring the books up until the error is found and corrected. When an assistant has worked two full days on such a ledger to find the mistake, the automatic appliance in the office does not fail of appreciation.

No End to Improvements.

There is not a manufacturing concern in the country which is up to date which every year does not throw out machinery, not because it is worn out, but for the reason that something more adapted to quick and better results has come out. The factory which does all this cannot afford to overlook the departures that appear every year looking to the quicker and safer transactions of the business of the office itself.

The time was when the office of a concern had its rolltop desks, its letter files, its typewriter, and stenographer—and little else. Today the big office which attempts to do business without more than these is handicapped and ineffectual. Occasionally a man knows exactly the thing he needs, but his question is, "Where can I get it—is the thing on the market?"

It is to answer this that the show at the Coliseum has been arranged—the fifth of its kind in the United States. In the evolving of office fixtures thousands of brains in years past have been busy and thousands of tons of the material product of these brains have been dumped into the scrap heap as not standing the tests of wear and tear and common sense necessity.

But as engine building and machine building have passed beyond the stage of "cutting and trying," so the office equipment manufacturers are busying themselves along more certain lines and with increasingly better results. Today an office equipment for a big concern needs to be on an economical, competitive basis. It will need to be in keeping with the rest of the establishment, and as sharply awake to satisfactory results.

Way You Apply for Job Means Much; Practical Suggestions to Job Seekers.

By John A. Howland.

"I HAVE written over 300 letters in answer to ads of situations, and received no reply from one of them," writes a correspondent to me. "I have applied for no post I could not fill. Do people put in bogus ads? There must be hundreds and thousands of people who have had the same experience."

That letter contains a sensible suggestion. Until I got it I had not thought of writing on "How to Apply for a Situation." The hint is good, and I mean to take it. There are every day thousands of young fellows and young girls, too, biting penholders in desperate wonder as to what is the best thing to say in reply to that advertisement they have seen in the newspaper of a post they would like to secure.

I have not, to begin with, the slightest wonder that my correspondent has applied in vain for 300 situations. His letter tells me more about himself that he probably thinks. One often reads a great deal more in a letter than the words it contains. He inclines to slang, and is lazy, careless, and dirty. I would not give him $5 a week as a clerk. He has, however, good ability, and might be serviceable if he would get rid of the faults I have spoken of.

Must Have Good Appearance.

To begin with, in the very choice of his paper and envelope the answerer to a situation advertisement has an excellent opportunity of showing his sense or folly. If he were applying in person he would, if wise, think his appearance worthy of some consideration.

A girl who appeared in a police court the other day told the magistrate that she had found it impossible to obtain a situation as a domestic servant. The observer noted that she wore a hat covered with imitation ostrich feathers and she had an impressive, thick, old fashioned imitation gold watch chain round her neck. A bracelet with some clanging little ornaments adorned her wrist. She had seen hundreds of mistresses, she informed him, and none would employ her.

The man who seeks a situation of a few dollars a week is sometimes just as ridiculous as that girl, but he most often errs just in the opposite direction—in neglecting his appearance altogether. A man cannot "make a show" in personal adornment so cheaply as a woman can.

Paper and Envelope Indicators.

In answering an advertisement by letter, the paper and envelope to a great extent, represent the candidate's clothes and appearance when making a personal application. But he is able to be a fop much more easily in paper than in dress.

I have seen applications written on notepaper which would have done excellently to wrap up butter in—if it had been clean.

The paper and envelope should be good enough to indicate that the writer has too much respect for himself and for his would-be employer to approach him in a slovenly fashion. It must be absolutely businesslike at the same time.

"That man," said a merchant, showing me a letter he had received, "would never think of wiping his shoes on coming into the office, and this"—he handed me another letter—"would have a little looking glass pasted in the lid of his desk."

Start Right or Not at All.

I saw a letter in reply to an advertisement for a bookkeeper, some time since, that began:

"Mr. G. has the pleasure to present his compliments to Messrs. X. and begs, etc."

If he had any pleasure in presenting his compliments it was all the pleasure he got from writing to the firm. Mr. G. was put on one side as unbusinesslike, pompous, and a little presuming. The partner who opened the letters described that beautiful sentence as "unfounded rigmarole." Messrs. X. did not want his compliments, and G. was an ass to find it so delightful to send them.

It is extraordinary to find how many wrong ways applicants can discover to set off with.

"Sir," to a single male person, "Gentlemen," to a firm; "Madam," to a lady does not seem to many writers enough. They cannot refrain from the adjective "dear" to a person in a higher position than themselves, or to one whom they do not know.

I remember a prominent lady some years ago writing to a newspaper that she had received over thirty letters in answer to an advertisement for a cook, all commencing "Dear Madam" in the most cordial, almost affectionate style.

One of the directors of a great railway told me how one day a supposed suitable applicant for a clerkship was shown in to him and amazed him by exclaiming "How are you? Pleased to see you!" and shaking hands with him before the railway magnate knew where he was. He did not get the situation.

"Dear Sir," "Dear Sirs," and "Dear Madam," are often actively resented when too hastily indulged in. In the highest business and official circles "dear" is a word only used with the greatest caution.

A gentleman who advertised in The Tribune some time since, and received a large number of replies complained that the people who replied did not seem to regard him at all capable of knowing what he really wanted. He sought a clerk, under 25 years of age, capable as regards shorthand writing, typing, bookkeeping and precis writing. Half the applicants did not state their age at all, and most did not possess the qualifications he desired, but suggested that something else might take the place of one or two of them.

Mark Twain once told the story of a man who applied for an advertised post as swimming instructor at some public baths. He was certain that he would give satisfaction, in spite of the drawback that he did not know how to swim. He assured the council, however, that in the leisure hours he should have after teaching he would learn the accomplishment, and he was "quick."

"Taking a Chance" Don't Pay.

People who have not got the exact qualifications demanded must look elsewhere. It may be disagreeable if one has all the qualifications demanded save one to refrain from "trying one's chance," but the trying, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, only leads to mortification, and often to some self-deception and unreasonable discouragement. When a man has applied for a dozen situations or so, which he has not got the qualifications necessary to obtain, he begins to ascribe his failure to bad luck rather than his own deficiencies and to conclude that "nothing is any good." Besides, he is wasting his energy in the wrong direction. I have known some of my acquaintances to spend weeks in this fruitless occupation, believing "something might come of it." Nothing did, save weariness and disgust.

Have First Sentence Striking.

A man should put his best at the beginning of the letter he writes. Let him grip the advertiser in his first sentence. I have two letters before me, received among a pile kindly lent me by an employer in the city in answer to an advertisement he inserted for a bookkeeper who knew French. One of the letters—a good one—begins:

"Sir: In answer to your advertisement of the 15th inst. in the ——, I beg to say, etc."

The other—a much better one—begins:

"Sir: I am a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and French commercial correspondent, and in answer to your advertisement in the ——, etc."

The second letter got the writer the situation. When the employer read the first words he was all attention and he read on. Two-thirds of the letters began like the first, "In answer, etc." An applicant should note the qualification on which the advertiser evidently lays most stress, and should let him see in the first words that he has got it offered to him.

Don't Tell Your Life History.

Among these letters are some that run to two sheets of note paper, covered on every side. The writers seem to imagine that they are trying their hands at biography.

"Dear Sir," writes one, "Having noted your advertisement in the issue of the —— of the 15th instant, and being the son of a clergyman, I have decided, on reflection, to offer you my services in connection therewith. In doing so, permit me to tell you something about myself."

Business is business. A letter in application for a post should be a business letter—short, concise, omitting nothing to the point and never straying from the point by a hairbreadth.

Never say you "think" you can do a thing if you know you can do it, and never say you can do a thing if you cannot.

There are thousands who indulge in both [illegible] I have condemned. A young friend of mine asked me to look at a letter he had written the other day for a post in which 100 words of shorthand a minute were wanted. "I think I shall be able to give you satisfaction," he had written. He can write 120 words a minute. I made him scratch out the word "think" and say "I."

Only Trifles; but They Count.

The ending of a letter is a matter which requires some consideration. It can be wrong in a variety of ways, as these letters before me show. "Yours truly," and "Yours faithfully," write the too familiar ones. "Yours respectfully," the too humble ones. A few sign themselves, "Yours obediently," which is just the correct thing.

Some I have inclose a stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Nothing drives the respectable advertiser of a situation so close to an apoplectic fit with rage as that. It is an attempt to extort an answer when he does not want to answer. When they receive none the senders will declare he has stolen the stamps.

"By the way, Mr. Vanity," said my friend the advertiser, "you might just say that employers advertising situations prefer men who can put a postage stamp on a letter in the top corner and not upside down."

So even putting a stamp on can kill a situation seeker's chance.

Heirs to Great Fortunes Not Necessarily Idlers.

By Rene Bache.

OF the multimillionaires of the coming generation [illegible] the girl Margaret Carnegie, who will be some day the wealthiest [illegible] being the only [illegible] of her father, whose [illegible] for the estimate at $[illegible].

Margaret Carnegie, who is about nine years of age, is the only little girl in the world who is proprietor of a palace in her own right. The palace in question is on upper Fifth avenue in New York, opposite Central park, and it cost $2,000,000. Four years ago it was given to her by her father as a Christmas present when newly completed, and she—the key of the great front door being placed in her small hands—was the first person to enter the magnificent dwelling.

Another of the great multimillionaires of the next generation is now a baby—a boy baby who lives in Providence. His name is Brown, and he is the son of the late John Nicholas of that name, who, dying a short time ago, left a great endowment to Brown university. It was Baby Brown—already the possessor of $15,000,000 in his own right—who, with his own hands and a trowel, the other day, his mother aiding him, laid the corner stone of the principal building provided for by the legacy in question, contributing, for formality's sake, the requisite dab of mortar.

Eldest Son Generally Favored.

There has been a tendency within recent years for rich men in America—the practice seems to have been started by the Vanderbilts—to leave the bulk of their property to their eldest sons, after the European manner, with a view to keeping the money together and maintaining the importance of the family. Thus it is likely that most of the millions of George Gould will go to his eldest offspring, young Kingdon, a dark, frail looking youth, who, by the way, bears a remarkable resemblance to his grandfather, Jay Gould. The Gould estate is supposed to be worth about $100,000,000, and George Gould's personal wealth is estimated at $25,000,000. Young Kingdon, who is barely 20 years of age, has been trained by his father in vigorous outdoor sports, and, although delicate, is a good polo player.

E. H. Harriman, whose fortune is estimated at $20,000,000, has two boys, the elder being 16 years of age. They have been brought up on his great estate called Arden, which is three miles from Tuxedo and comprises several thousand acres. From their father they inherit a fondness for horses, which, next to money making, is the millionaire's passion. The only photograph of himself that for many years he has been willing to have printed represents him holding the reins over a fast trotter.

Ogden Reid, who will inherit the New York Tribune and probably some share of the millions of D. O. Mills, is at present a [illegible] of Yale. He is a handsome young fellow, [illegible] and with regular features, though [illegible] his nose broken in [illegible] the services of a skilled surgeon were required to straighten the organ.

The future head of the sugar trust is even now [illegible] for that responsible position. He is Horace Havemeyer, a youth of 20, taller than his father, H. O. Havemeyer, who by the way is supposed to be worth $[illegible] and [illegible]. When a [illegible] he was given [illegible] college and [illegible] he elected for the latter, and ever since then he has been working as a clerk in his father's office.

No Use, Girls; He's Married.

H. H. Rogers Jr. is the son of the great Standard Oil magnate whose wealth is estimated at $75,000,000. He is 26 years of age, dark, slight, a trifle above medium height, and with sparkling black eyes. He has a vivacious manner, and is fond of tennis and other outdoor sports, though not specially expert in any. He is married.

Another of our future multimillionaires, Ralph Pulitzer, who will inherit the New York World and a fortune not far from $10,000,000, was married recently to Miss Frederica Webb, a daughter of the Vanderbilts. He is a handsome young man, dark of complexion, a graduate of Harvard, and 24 years of age. He has not been brought up to be an idler, but helps his father in business matters and has an office in the World building.

The most popular of all the Rockefellers is young William G., the eldest son of William Rockefeller, who, though poor compared with John D., is understood to be worth at least $75,000,000. He is tall, dark, and has charming manners. He entertains a good deal and has a fad for beagles, his favorite amusement being the hunting of rabbits. It is a fact worth mentioning incidentally that, for the sake of avoiding conspicuousness, all of the Rockefellers in New York live on side streets, excepting only the father of this young man, whose house on Fifth avenue is exceedingly unpretentious.

John D. Jr., Is Unostentatious.

Everybody knows about John D. Rockefeller Jr., who is the only son of the richest man in the world. Born, as one might say, in the limelight, he cannot escape its glare, though a more quiet and unostentatious young man could not easily be found. He is thin, dark of complexion, studiously inclined, and afflicted with nervous trouble. Owing to the extreme respectability of his habits, and to his inclination for religion, he is frequently represented in the newspaper cartoons as wearing wings.

Ogden Mills, the expectant heir of D. O. Mills, and, therefore, the probable future owner of a fortune of something like $15,000,000, is now at the Harvard law school. He does not mean to practice law, but needs the knowledge in order to equip him for looking after the interests of the great estate. His age is 24.

Another young collegian, a senior at Yale, is Stuyvesant Fish Jr., whose father's fortune is estimated at $8,000,000. He is good looking, an inch over six feet in height (inheriting his father's gigantic stature), and possessed of exceptionally charming manners.

Young Belmont Works in a Bank.

August Belmont Jr. is the heir to $20,000,000, notwithstanding which fact he works in his father's bank, in New York, which represents on this side of the water the interests of the Rothschilds. He is a Harvard graduate, 24 years of age, and recently became engaged to a charming young lady, Miss Rosalie de Goicuria—a match of which August the elder heartily approves.

Robert L. Gerry is a nice looking man of 29, of medium height, and clean shaven. He is the son of Elbridge T. Gerry, who is supposed to be worth $20,000,000. Young "Bob" is a great "sport," and particularly fond of horses.

The greatest all round sport of all the young millionaires is William K. Vanderbilt Jr., who has made a dare devil reputation at racing automobiles. Apparently the desire to be in some other place at the earliest possible moment, whether he has any object in getting there or not, amounts to a disease with him, and his restlessness is so intense that at his country place on Long Island motor cars and a yacht are kept waiting for him at all hours of the day and night, ready to take him anywhere at a moment's notice. He is of slight build, a couple of inches under 6 feet in height, and wears a black mustache. When the family break occurred a few years ago, and his mother married O. H. P. Belmont, he took the side of his father (his brother Harold going with the mother), and he will undoubtedly inherit the bulk of the $80,000,000 which William K. Sr., has to leave.

J. P. M. Jr., Also Has a Wife.

J. Pierpont Morgan Jr. is a heavily built young man, of medium height, with strong features, and a dark mustache. He is an only son, though he has several sisters. For a number of years past he has lived in London, where, being married, he maintains a handsome establishment. Like his father, he is a patron of the fine arts. Nobody knows how much J. P. Morgan Sr. is worth, but it is likely that $75,000,000 would not be far from the mark.

When the late William C. Whitney died he left only $3,000,000 to his second son, Payne Whitney, who, not long ago, married Helen Hay, daughter of the late secretary of state. This probably was due to the fact that, at the time of Mr. Whitney's second marriage, the family of the first Mrs. Whitney was opposed to the match, and the boy Payne went to live with his grandfather, Oliver Payne, the Standard Oil millionaire. When the latter passes away, Payne Whitney doubtless will inherit the bulk of his fortune, which amounts to something like $[illegible].

As a rule, these heirs to multiple millions, who are to be the rich men of the coming generation, are not idlers. Most of them are disposed to take life more or less seriously, and to undertake the [illegible] of existence on workday principles, possibly realizing the fact that mere amusement, delightful as it may be for incidental purposes, is, as an occupation, the most wretched and unsatisfactory in the world.

Carelessness Curse of World; Accuracy Pays Big Premium.

By Simeon Claire.

WHO ever could estimate the [illegible] lost, the vast number of human beings injured, and the tremendous loss of property caused every year by carelessness? Just a little indifference, or carelessness, just a few little bubbles in a casting, and a whole building is wrecked, or a bridge goes down into the river, carrying its train of precious human freight.

Just a little flaw in a rail, or in a wheel, or in a bit of machinery, just a little carelessness, and scores of people may lose their lives. We are always on the lookout for big things, but it is the little things that escape detection that cause the great mischief.

O, the tragedy of carelessness, enacted every day by employés, which comes from indifference, from lack of interest, from not thinking, from a wandering mind! How many customers and how much money are lost by business houses every year from careless letters, careless packing, and careless addressing—useless blunders. How many lives are lost from the carelessness of railway employés, of sea captains, and of motor drivers.

Carelessness Honeycombs Business.

It is a most unfortunate thing for a large establishment to be honeycombed by the carelessness of its employés. Boys break things, ruin goods, furniture, china, glassware, works of art, all sorts of things by sheer carelessness.

In our homes everywhere we see evidences of carelessness and indifference. Our furniture always is falling to pieces, because not properly fixed together, and our beds breaking down, casters coming out, and chairs coming to pieces.

The manager of a large business house says that he has to station pickets here and there all through the establishment in order to neutralize the evils of inaccuracy. Yet the most of those who make mistakes would say that they are little things to make such a fuss about; in the aggregate, however, they amount to a small fortune. These careless clerks doubtless wonder why they are not promoted, and would be greatly surprised if told that these trifling errors are the cause of their slow advancement.

Slipshod Thinkers Are Loose Doers.

Some minds seem to be almost incapable of accurate action. There is loose jointedness about their mental makeup. If we analyze these people, we find that they do not observe definitely or think sharply. They lack mental method and system. Slipshod thinkers are loose jointed doers.

"O, that is good enough. Do not spend too much time on that thing. We cannot afford it, Charlie. We do not get pay for it." This was the exclamation of a proprietor of an upholstery store to a new boy who was employed to run errands and to get and deliver goods in a handcart. When the boy had a few minutes, he borrowed tools and repaired furniture. He soon became so skilled that the proprietor set him to work at upholstering furniture. The only fault he had to find was that he was too particular, and he would say, "Do not use two nails where one will do. Do not spend two hours on a job when one hour will do. We do not get paid for that sort of nicety." But the boy was not satisfied with "good enough," or "pretty fair." He always insisted on everything being done to a finish, and would never let a job go out of his hands if he could help it, until it was done just as well as he could do it. This was his trade mark.

The determination of this young man to do everything to a finish has carried him to a high and a responsible position within a few years, and now he has hundreds of men under his authority.

Reputation for Accuracy Valuable.

The reputation of being absolutely accurate and painstaking is equal to a large amount of capital to a young man going into business for himself. Banks are more likely to give him credit, and jobbing houses will trust him when they would not place confidence in a slipshod man of equal ability.

Thoroughness is the twin brother of honesty. When an employé gets the reputation of doing a thing not pretty nearly but exactly right, it has more influence with his employer than brilliancy or talent. For example, a young shorthand writer who is accurate in taking notes, who spells correctly, punctuates properly, and whose judgment and common sense enable him to correct involved sentences, or matter that has been hastily dictated without reference to grammatical construction, will never be out of a place.

There is never a day in a business office when accurate understanding and clear headedness are not at a premium.

Employers are coming to realize more and more the value of accuracy in clerks and workers in general and the time will soon come when they will pay more for an accurate worker than for one upon whom they cannot depend. There are employers innumerable who would willingly pay twice as much for an accurate stenographer as for the one they perhaps now have who is likely to make an unthinking error.

Big Money in Selling Land Made by Illinois Farmers.

By J. T. Graff.

SOME Illinois young men and women are making wonderful records as salespeople in selling land.

Recently a single bank in Mount Pulaski received in a single day collections amounting to $23,000. The money went to pay for land that Illinoisans had bought through an Illinois salesman. The people who bought in the land in another state had sold their holdings in Illinois for prices ranging as high as $195 an acre, and they bought at $15 an acre.

Within two weeks eighteen cars in one solid train rolled out of Logan county. It held the belongings of about sixty farmers who moved to a northern state. Much of the land that was sold to these colonists was sold by a single young man who formerly lived in the northwest but now resides in Logan county. He formerly lived in the country in which the colonists have now settled.

Within a comparatively short time several other colonies that required from eight to twelve cars to move them have changed their homes from Illinois to some other state because Illinois land has become too valuable for them.

In the last two years one man alone who owns a farm in northwestern Illinois has sold nearly 100 farms in the southwest. His method of operation is to take a party to a certain locality and show them the land. The proportion that buy is large enough to keep him at such work. Before he took anybody down there he bought a farm himself, improved with modern buildings, and planted crops that he harvested with his own hands. The chief inducement that is offered to these prospective buyers is the low price of land as compared with that in Illinois that is ranging close to $185 and sometimes even reaching the $200 mark.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Social Calendar for the Week

Monday.

Neighborhood Sewing club—Mrs. S. A. Tuffer, 830 North Nevada avenue.

Gerardy concert—Perkins hall, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Elks' reception to ladies—Club house, 2 to 5 p. m.

B. H. C. club—Mrs. Roy C. Harden, 225 East Monument street.

Thursday.

Fortnightly Card club—Mrs. Ellick McColl.

Friday.

S. S. club—Mrs. W. A. Campbell, 24 North Nevada avenue, 3 p. m.

THE Gerardy concert at Perkins hall tomorrow night, comes as a welcome and appropriate break in the deadly monotony of the mid-Lenten season. There is really nothing to distract society these days except the plans and dreams of the coming round of festivities which will herald the April weddings.

The Musical club has won the gratitude of the entire city by bringing the world's greatest artist on his chosen instrument, the cello, just at this time, and Perkins hall will undoubtedly contain an enthusiastic and fashionable crowd to greet the opening number of the program.

Jean Gerardy, the eminent Belgian cellist, will present the following program at Perkins hall tomorrow, April 2, at 8:15 o'clock:

1. First Concerto .... Saint-Saens
2. Suite for Violoncello .... Boccherini
   Adagio.
   Allegro.
3. Variations Symphoniques ... Boellmann
4. a. Aria .... Bach
   b. Abendlied .... Schumann
   c. Berceuse .... Schubert
   d. Papillon .... Popper

Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins will accompany Mr. Gerardy at the piano.

The reception given to the teachers of the public schools of Colorado Springs by the Woman's club, yesterday afternoon, at the club rooms in G. A. R. hall, was the largest and last of the public functions of the club year.

The home and education department of the club had the program in charge, and provided a musical hour, beginning at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Curth entertained with violin and piano numbers and Miss Briggs and Dr. Woolsey gave vocal selections, which were enthusiastically received.

The guests were met at the doors by Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, Mrs. W. K. Sinton, Mrs. L. B. Grafton, Mrs. J. C. Ashton, Mrs. A. A. Hubbard, Mrs. F. W. Mueller and Miss M. Florence Littlefield, who introduced them to the receiving line.

Mrs. W. P. Kinney, chairman of the home and education department, headed the line with Mrs. James B. Gregg, president of the club, next her; the other ladies in the line were Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. P. B. Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Morrison, Mrs. L. T. Gray, Mrs. T. B. Pyles and Mrs. Charles A. Jacobs, the club officers, and Mrs. E. A. Sawyer and Mrs. W. A. Gray, chairmen of the departments.

The table from which the refreshments were served was decorated in the club colors, red and yellow. Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mrs. D. A. Russell and Mrs. E. L. Preston presided at the table. Serving were Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. W. K. Argo, Mrs. Jasper N. Beaty, Mrs. E. G. Davis, Mrs. D. B. Fairley and Mrs. O. E. Hemenway and a number of the younger members of the club.

The club colors, red and yellow, were everywhere in evidence, and each member wore a knot of them. Nearly two hundred guests and members were present.

The Social Board

On Thursday, Mrs. F. H. Brown, 402 East San Rafael street, entertained very informally at luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Tersh, Mrs. Black and Miss Wilcox of Denver, Miss Susie Abbott, Miss Mabel Brown and Mr. Jordan of Denver.

Miss Laura Eldridge, 1511 North Tejon street, entertained at luncheon, Saturday, in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Kinley. The decorations were suggestive of Easter, the table had a centerpiece of a nest with eggs and chicks, the favors were baskets of candy eggs with tiny chicks on the basket handles. Those present were Miss Katrina Brewster, Miss Lala Tuft, Miss Edith Baker, Miss Margaret Meservy, Miss Reba Shoup, Miss Lucile Keit, Miss Susie Abbott, Miss Vanetta McIntyre and Master Monroe Heath.

Mrs. Florence E. Brown is entertaining Miss Susie Abbott, of Brighton, Colorado, this week. In her honor, Mrs. Brown gave a luncheon, Friday, at which were present Miss Margaret Kinley, Miss Laura Eldridge, Miss Odette Whaite, Miss Vanetta McIntyre, Miss Edith Baker, Miss Margaret Meservy, and Miss Margaret Crissey.

Miss May Allen, of 715 North Weber street, entertained at luncheon at noon Friday. Covers were laid for twelve. Those present were Mrs. E. F. McKay, the Misses Wilcox, Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Anna McKeidey, Miss Louie Nichols, Mrs. J. F. Collins, of Canon City, Dr. O. R. Gillett, Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and Miss Allen.

Mrs. Florian Cajori entertained at an informal luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. W. F. Richards, of 515 South Cascade avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. H. Weston. The afternoon was spent at cards, followed by refreshments. Those present were Mrs. C. R. Ammerman, Mrs. J. R. Faulkner, Mrs. G. Tiger, Mrs. J. N. Porter, Mrs. C. T. Birdsall, Mrs. W. Fisher, Mrs. W. England, Mrs. F. Drew, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. W. P. Epperson, Mrs. J. Henry, Mrs. C. R. Godfrey, Mrs. C. Orm, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. I. Kissell, Mrs. W. Hemenway, Mrs. S. Cotton, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Wolf.

Formal and Informal

Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge entertained the Children of the American Revolution Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. The amusement of the afternoon was the unraveling of a cobweb. At the ends of the threads were bags of candy. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Elinor Rittenhouse, of Denver, who is visiting Miss Louise Kampf, at 1110 North Weber, is being entertained by her friends among the younger set here. Wednesday Miss Addie Hemenway, 1507 North Nevada avenue, gave a dinner in Miss Rittenhouse's honor. The guests were Miss Jean Laing, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Alice Jacobs, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Rittenhouse. Thursday Miss Jean Laing, 1629 North Weber, was hostess to the same party, and Saturday afternoon the group assembled with Miss Kampf to bid adieu to Miss Rittenhouse, who returns to her home today.

A delightful surprise party was given Miss Fern Penwell Friday afternoon at her home, 1627 North Royer street, from 2 till 4 o'clock, the occasion being her tenth birthday. Various games were played during the afternoon. At 4 o'clock the Misses Lottie Peak, Jardine Whitesell and Bessie Peak assisted Mrs. Penwell in serving refreshments. The house was beautifully decorated in red and white carnations, the color scheme being carried out in the refreshments. Those present were Miss Mildred Jardine, Miss Eleanor Peak, Miss Fern Penwell, Miss Hazel Herlon, Miss Bernardina Johnson, Miss Ada Daniels, Miss Irene Buss, Miss Erma Littell, Miss Vera Jardine, Miss Katie Jardine, Miss Florence Cooley, Miss Ethel Green, Miss Hazel Best, Miss Charlotte Arkright, Miss Hattie Green, Miss Mary Littel, and Master Albert Holenbeck, Harold Davidson, John Palsgrove, Walter Peak, Floyd Daniels, Rudolph Landeen, Robert Green, Charles Peak, Harry Johnson, Malcolm Keep and Evlyn Arkright.

Miss Ruth Manning entertained a jolly crowd of college girls at her home, 1929 Wood avenue, last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. F. W. Mueller entertained at luncheon Friday, in honor of Mrs. L. W. Hart, of Archer City, Texas, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Kerr. The decorations were in pink, and the place cards Easter chickens emerging from their shells. Those at the table were Mrs. Jasper N. Beaty, Mrs. James A. Morrison, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Schell, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. L. W. Hart and Mrs. F. W. Mueller.

Master Howard Paul Ritsch entertained a number of his friends at his home, 16 Boulder place, Saturday afternoon. Those present were Gladys Harden, Helen Bambridge, Bessie Atkinson, Geraldine Bennett, Mary Ball, Earl Herring, James Harbaugh and Kenneth Geddes.

The members of the cast of the play "The Union Station," recently given by the Congregational church people, gave a social at the parish house Friday evening, to which all friends were invited.

Several of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stires, of 1331 Colorado avenue, gathered to help them celebrate their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary, Wednesday evening. Among the guests were the mother, brother and sister of Mrs. Stires, who are visiting her from Seattle, Wash., Vernon L. Stires of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stires of this city.

An interesting and largely attended reception was given by Mrs. William Lloyd, at her home, 722 North Weber street, Monday afternoon, in honor of the W. C. T. U. of the city. Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, national parliamentarian of the union, and Mrs. Hartsler, scientific temperance instructor, were the especial guests of the afternoon. The dining room was decorated in pink and those assisting in serving the refreshments were Mrs. Harriett Parson, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. A. B. Conwell, Mrs. E. G. Davis, Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mrs. W. E. Cobb, and Mrs. A. J. Woodward.

Miss Nathan of Denver gave two charming receptions to her pupils and their friends, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, at the San Luis school. The little folks entertained their guests with many dances and drills Tuesday, and the older pupils executed the movements of the cotillions with marked grace Wednesday afternoon. About one hundred of the younger set of the city took part in the dances. The patronesses were Mrs. Townsend Scudder, Mrs. P. B. Stewart, Mrs. B. C. Allen, Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Mrs. K. R. Babbitt, Mrs. C. L. Tutt, Mrs. T. J. Fisher and Mrs. Asa T. Jones.

The senior class of Colorado college is preparing to present Bulwer Lytton's comedy, "Money," during commencement week. A committee composed of R. L. Givens, Ray Shaw and Miss Yna Reinhardt, will assign the parts, and Mr. Harwood Fawcett will have charge of the play.

The Elks will keep open house for their wives, daughters and friends, next Tuesday, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The club rooms will be handsomely decorated and the club orchestra will furnish music. The event is to be given that the ladies may see the improvements made in the rooms and admire the acquisition of earthenware gained by the recent stein social.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laycott were the hosts at a dinner Thursday evening, at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Neely and Mr. and Mrs. George N. White.

Mr. E. Evans Carrington gave an informal musical at his home, 222 East Dale street, Sunday evening. Mr. Ben Davies, the celebrated tenor of London, was the guest of honor.

The pupils of Miss Josephine Trott and Mrs. Faust gave a recital at the studio of Miss Trott yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cobb, of 1623 North Weber street, were pleasantly surprised last Monday evening when a crowd from the M. E. church, South, were made welcome in their new home. Miss Laura Coleman assisted in entertaining with her charming recitations. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Pearce entertained the members of the Eastern Star sewing circle with a thimble party Wednesday afternoon at her home, 408 East San Rafael street. After the business of the day was transacted and the thimbles laid aside, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward Denny and Mrs. Fuller. Huge bunches of pink carnations were used as decorations. The members present were Mrs. Sarah Buckmann, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. Charles Wyman, Mrs. Mary Lonergan, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. T. Rinmer, Mrs. Thomas Gough, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. John Henry, Mrs. Edward Denny, Mrs. Martha Shields, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Pearce. Guests of the order were Mrs. Hadsen and Miss Ross of Chicago, and Mrs. Everitt, of Glenwood Springs. The next meeting will be at Masonic hall Wednesday, April 11.

Miss Quigley, 1218 North Nevada avenue, was hostess to the C. J. Embroidery club Thursday afternoon. A flower contest furnished entertainment for the brain, while the busy fingers flew. The decorations in the dining room were in green and white and the favors were white hyacinths and asparagus plumosa. Those present were Mrs. E. F. Woestman, Mrs. Brooks Irione, Mrs. R. A. Handy, Mrs. Mead, Mrs. J. F. Redford, Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Mrs. Charles C. Graham, Mrs. J. C. Shank, Mrs. D. C. MacWatters. The hostess' prize was a silver tea-ball. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. F. Woestman, 1727 North Nevada avenue, April 12.

Mrs. B. L. Morrison, 1602 Washington avenue, will give a tea in honor of the West Side Fortnightly Tuesday.

The High school members of Zeta Chapter gave a delightful little dance at the Kinnikinnick Tuesday evening. About eighteen couples were present.

Mrs. F. D. Cox entertained the Bridge club Tuesday at her home on Ruxton avenue. By invitation the gentlemen came to tea and an enjoyable evening was spent. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stemple, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder and the Misses Hoyt.

Miss Leo Bott ez, of Cheyenne road, Ivywild, entertained the Bachelor Girls club at her residence Friday evening.

Mrs. F. Stemple entertained the Twentieth Century Card club this week at the home of Mrs. William Lennon, on Osage avenue.

Leland Pollock won the oratorical contest for the Demorest gold medal at the First Baptist church Friday night. He recited, "The Court of Last Appeal." Miss Eva Wilson, who gave "Judge Moore's Reason," received honorable mention. Other contestants were Miss Flora Crowley, Miss Marie McCoombs and Miss Hazel Matthews. The Rev. C. S. Brooks, George Gardner, Mr. Elliot and Miss Garfield were judges.

LELAND POLLOCK,

Who Won the Demorest Gold Medal Contest Last Evening.

A feature of the entertainment was the musical program in charge of Professor R. W. Stevens of Colorado college. Professor Stevens played two organ selections and Miss Atkins sang. Mrs. William Barber gave two recitations.

The advanced pupils of Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt, assisted by Mrs. Bonnie Davis White, Miss Nellie M. Painter and Mr. Joseph C. McCoombs, gave a public recital at Perkins hall, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Engaged—Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Beatrice, to Lieutenant William Garland Fay, United States marines. The wedding will probably take place in June. Lieutenant Fay is an instructor at Annapolis when on shore duty.

The wedding of Mr. Edward Bosworth, of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen M. Richey, of Pittsburg, which occurs next month, will be an event of interest here. Mr. Bosworth has lived here several years and the family will go east for the wedding. Miss Delia Bosworth who will be one of the bridesmaids, leaves for Pittsburg in a few days.

Thomas F. Burns, treasurer of the Portland Gold Mining company, and Miss Zula M. Russell, 1604 North Tejon street, were quietly married at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. Mr. E. W. Work, who performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Burns will be at the Brown Palace hotel, Denver, until Tuesday, when they will return for a few days. Their honeymoon will be spent in touring through Canada, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut in Mr. Burns' new $5,000 automobile, which awaits them at Buffalo, New York. Upon their return to Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Burns will live at 1727 North Nevada avenue.

Miss Coral B. Brown left Thursday evening for San Francisco, where she will be married on the evening of April 2, to Mr. Walter W. Hoebel, of that city, but formerly with the Colorado Springs Gazette. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. Fuendeling, pastor of St. Mark's church, in the presence of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hoebel will be at home at 821 Turk street, San Francisco, Cal.

In compliment to the bride-to-be, Miss Veleda Hoebel entertained at her home, 300 North Seventh street, Sunday, March 25. The dining room was handsomely decorated in green and white. Dainty refreshments were served and the cutting of the wedding cake, in which was concealed the future of those present, caused much merriment. Those participating were Miss Coral B. Brown, Miss Hazel Linsley, Miss Mabel Worcester, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Edna Mullen, Miss Matilda Focrstemann and Miss Veleda Hoebel.

Mrs. Sarah Griffin, of Colorado City, was married to Mr. J. S. Richardson, of Decatur, Ala., March 17. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will make their future home in San Francisco, Cal.

Captain E. L. Benton, of the U. R. K. of P., and Miss Alice McBride, were married in Denver, Thursday evening, March 22. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Benton will be at home in Manitou the later part of April.

Card Parties

The B. H. C. club spent one of the most enjoyable afternoons of the year with Mrs. Oliver A. Foster, 716 West Cucharas street, Tuesday. Dainty refreshments were served after card playing discontinued. The prizes went to Mrs. T. S. Hull, first, a hand-painted plate; Mrs. Lindsey Thomson, second, a cup and saucer; Mrs. O. A. Foster, consolation, a piece of drawn work. Those present were Mrs. Roy C. Harden, Mrs. J. A. Duncan, Mrs. T. S. Hull, Mrs. Cyrus W. Dolph, Mrs. R. C. Bradfield, Mrs. Lindsay Thomson, Mrs. L. L. Chambers, Mrs. L. B. Vest, Mrs. E. G. Paster, Mrs. Alex. Koehler, Mrs. C. F. Aldrich and Mrs. L. M. Purdy.

Miss Eladora Gardner, 417 North Nevada avenue, entertained at cards Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Irene Philipps of Pittsburg, Pa. The color scheme, carried out in decorations and refreshments, was white and pink. Miss Florence Kennedy won the first ladies' prize, a lace collar, the consolation prize going to Miss Irene Philipps. The first prize for the gentlemen was won by Mr. Neal Pickerill, an ebony hat brush; the consolation was won by Mr. Herman Freyschlag, a book of Roasts. Seven tables were played.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Fred K. Porter of Leadville will be the guest of Mrs. Allan T. Gunnell, 1128 North Tejon street, this coming week.

Mr. Charles L. Tutt went to California Thursday to meet his yacht and put it in commission. Mrs. Tutt and her sons will join Mr. Tutt in about two weeks and they will spend the next three months in cruising in the yacht.

Mr. Percy Skinner has returned from a visit to Texas, and is making his home with his sister, Mrs. Ralph C. Bradfield, 728 East Kiowa street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox have returned from a visit to California.

Mrs. E. E. McGovney is again at home at 510 North Nevada avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Duzenbury are residing at 716 East Kiowa street for the time being. They will leave for their future home in Los Angeles, California, later in the summer. Mrs. Duzenbury was Miss Alta E. Holmes, prior to her marriage to Mr. Duzenbury last week.

Miss Bessie Gray is expected to arrive from California, today, to make an extended visit with her uncle, Dr. W. A. Gray, 1130 North Cascade avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Wetherell of 312 East Willamette street, and her little daughter, Miss Carlita, left for a long visit in California, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. C. Robinson and children will leave here Tuesday for a four months' visit at Vancouver barracks and Spokane, Washington.

H. Minch and family, of Ridgeway, Missouri, are visitors in Colorado City.

Mrs. M. C. Baldwin, of Canon City, is visiting her daughter, Margaret Baldwin, in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Skinner have gone to South Dakota on a visit of several months.

Mrs. Harold Edgar Gillingham, of Germantown, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, 33 West Willamette street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atterholt and Mrs. Mary Atterholt are visiting Dr. and Mrs. William C. Ogden, 1932 North Cascade avenue. They are just returning from a visit to California and Mexico, and will be with Dr. and Mrs. Ogden several days before going on to their home in Denver.

Mrs. E. E. Stannard, 328 North Institute street, is visiting relatives in San Angelo, Texas. Mr. Stannard is making a trip to Portland, Ore.

Mrs. James W. Atkinson, who has been in Hot Springs, Ark., all winter, is in the city for a short visit.

Miss Fannie L. Bartlett, 24 East Costilla street, has returned from an extended visit to California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitney and daughter, of 1527 North Nevada avenue, have returned from a visit to Florida and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Newman, of Emporia, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Postlethwaite, 1804 Wood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gandy have leased their home, 715 North Nevada avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams, of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Gandy will leave for a prolonged visit to California soon.

Mrs. E. B. Marsh, 1304 Washington avenue, has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Black, and Miss Wilcox, of Denver.

Mrs. Hester W. Dexter, who has been visiting Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams for several months, left for her home in Woodland, Cal., Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams left for California Thursday evening, for a visit to Long Beach, Los Angeles and other places in the southern part of the state. She will remain away during April.

Mrs. F. P. Gilbert and children, of Galesburg, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fowler, 1111 Lincoln avenue.

Dr. Sylvester of Camp Harding left for Los Angeles, Cal., Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Boynton and daughter and Mrs. Frank Howbert left Thursday evening for a visit of several weeks in California.

Lieutenant William Garland Fay, United States marines, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lennox.

Miss Phrona Palmer, of Lincoln, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Charles F. Boswell, 1423 Washington avenue. Miss Palmer will spend the summer here with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin made a change in their plans at the last minute, and left Paris for London during the past week. They will sail from Southampton at an early date and are expected to reach Colorado Springs soon after the middle of this month.

Miss M. A. Brooks has returned to the Antlers after a two months' trip along the coast to California, Vancouver, Seattle and other points.

Mr. A. H. Whaite, 201 North Tejon street, will soon remove with his family to Denver.

Mrs. Frank B. Murphy, of Logansport, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Glenn, of Van Wert, Ohio, are in Colorado City for a visit of several weeks.

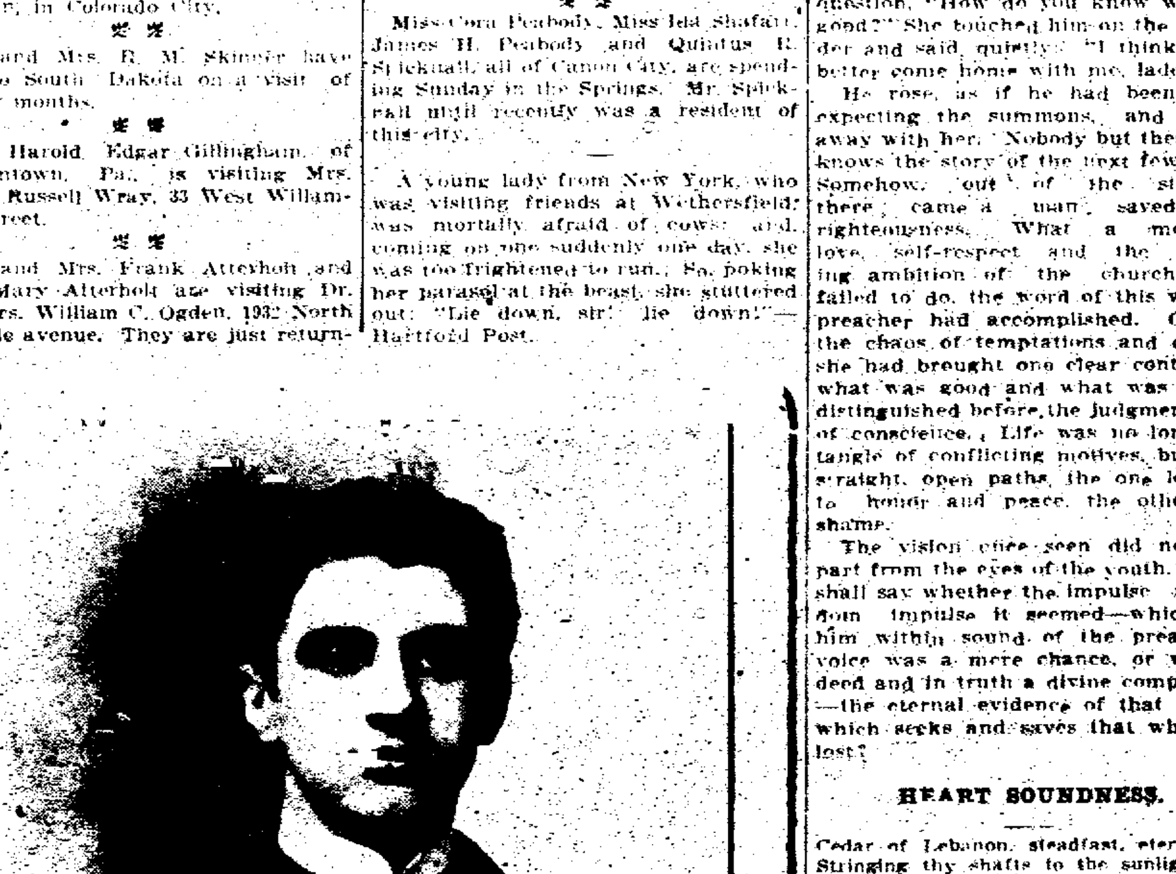
Mrs. Harry H. Seldomridge is giving a recital before the Woman's club of Denver this afternoon. Her program is her "Afternoon With the Songs of Shakespeare."

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wolfe, of Rocky Ford, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John R. Watt of Colorado City. Mrs. Wolfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watt and became the bride of Mr. Wolfe last week. The marriage occurred in Denver.

Captain E. L. Benton of H. C. Cassner company No. 2, U. R. K. of P., and Miss Alice McBride, who were married in Denver last week, are expected home early in April. They will reside in Manitou, where Captain Benton is superintendent of the Hydro-Electric plant.

Miss Cora Peabody, Miss Ida Shafair, James H. Peabody and Quintus R. Spicknall, all of Canon City, are spending Sunday in the Springs. Mr. Spicknall until recently was a resident of this city.

A young lady from New York, who was visiting friends at Wethersfield, was mortally afraid of cows, and, coming on one suddenly one day, she was too frightened to run. So, poking her parasol at the beast, she stuttered out: "Lie down, sir! lie down!"—Hartford Post.



JEAN GERARDY,

Who Gives a Concert Tomorrow Night at Perkins Hall, Under the Auspices of the Musical Club.

THE POOR FATHER.

Representative Chalk Beeson, of Kansas, is the head of a forestry station that gives trees to farmers.

In an address to a woman's congress Mr. Beeson said:

"Trees are like children. In the beginning they give us a great deal of trouble and worry, but in the end we are very proud of them.

"Young trees are vexatious—Young children are vexatious. I know a man who sat in his study the other afternoon writing a speech when his little son called shrilly from the garden:

"'Papa, look out of the window.'

"'What a nuisance children are,' grumbled the man, but nevertheless he put down his pen and with a half smile he advanced to the window promptly and stuck forth his head.

"'Well, what is it?' said he.

"The boy, from a group of youngsters, called up:

"'Jimmy Smith wouldn't believe you had no hair on the top of your head.'"—New York Tribune.

SONG.

Friendship from its moorings strays,
Love binds fast together;
Friendship is for balmy days,
Love for stormy weather.

For itself the one contends,
Fancied wrongs regretting;
Love the thing it loves defends,
All besides forgetting.

Friendship is the morning lark
Toward the sunrise winging,
Love the nightingale, at dark,
Most divinely singing!

—Florence Earle Coates.

WAS IT CHANCE?

It was a Sunday afternoon in Regent's Park, London. In the great central space allotted to the purpose, a dozen open-air speakers set forth their views to larger or smaller groups of listeners. There was a fiery Socialist pleading for government ownership of railways, the orator of the Society of Christian Evidences, arguing the substantial harmony of science and the Bible, a lieutenant of the Salvation Army with his band of blue-bonneted lassies, and the discontented pessimist, attacking society, the church, the capitalist and the workman with equal bitterness.

One of the smaller groups pressed very close about the speaker, a small, erect, quick-moving woman. Her hair was white, but her cheeks had a very youthful red. Her eyes were her distinctive feature—black, flashing, deep, frank, penetrating, sympathetic by turns; they caught and held every irreverent listener, and made him feel that through them looked a sincere and steadfast soul.

The woman's talk was chiefly a colloquy with those who stood nearest her. "Prayer," she said in answer to a question, "oh, yes, prayer is answered, if it is a good prayer. You can't get into a bad scrape and call out for God to get you out, and expect that prayer to be answered. That is only the prayer of fright. You can't meet a loss, and beg to have it made up to you, and expect God to do that. That is the prayer of greed. But a good prayer is always answered."

"How do you know what is good?" called out a young fellow whose bloodshot eyes and trembling hand told their own story of the road he was traveling. She turned upon him with her quick, bird-like motion, but waited a moment before she replied: "My boy, that's a deep question, but you and I and everybody else in this park today can answer it if we will. What is good? Now, be honest with me. Were you ever in doubt—real doubt—whether what you were doing was good or bad? What about the drink you took last night? Was it good or bad? What about the oath you swore when you woke up with a headache this morning? Was it good or bad? What about the game of cards where you won or lost—maybe money that was not clean before? Was it good or bad? Why, dear boy,"—and she laid her hand on his arm—"you aren't old enough yet to have twisted your conscience until it can't tell you the truth."

So the talk went on, until presently twilight began to fall, and the group drifted away from the woman—so eager not to go to heaven alone. When the last one had gone, she began slowly making the rounds of the seats in the park. She scanned every face—and at last, after anyone else would have given up the search, she found the young fellow who had asked the question, "How do you know what is good?" She touched him on the shoulder and said, quietly: "I think you'd better come home with me, laddie."

He rose, as if he had been half-expecting the summons, and went away with her. Nobody but these two knows the story of the next few days. Somehow, out of the struggle there came a man, saved for righteousness. What a mother's love, self-respect and the teaching ambition of the church had failed to do, the word of this woman preacher had accomplished. Out of the chaos of temptations and desires she had brought one clear contrast—what was good and what was bad—distinguished before the judgment seat of conscience. Life was no longer a tangle of conflicting motives, but two straight, open paths, the one leading to honor and peace, the other to shame.

The vision once seen did not depart from the eyes of the youth. Who shall say whether the impulse—a random impulse it seemed—which led him within sound of the preacher's voice was a mere chance, or was in deed and in truth a divine compulsion—the eternal evidence of that Mercy which seeks and saves that which is lost?

HEART SOUNDNESS.

Cedar of Lebanon, steadfast, eternal,
Stringing thy shafts to the sunlight supernal,
Spreading thy boughs in beneficent grace,
Offering wing-weary nestlings a place;
Peaceful, benevolent, catholic, free,
Whisper thy heaven-taught secrets to me!

Far from thy country and friends of thy race,
Stranger, thou patiently growest apace;
Mute, without question, of time unafraid,
To sun-harried pilgrims far-flinging thy shade;
Gathering good from the dank of the mold,
Turning thy face to God's Garden of Gold.

Give me thy breadth, thy immutable calm,
Teach me the text of thy wind-whispered psalm;
Drop me a precept, plain-writ on a leaf,
How I may alchemize gladness from grief,
Good out of evil, tho' wrong may be rife;
Daylight from darkness, and death into life!

—Laura May Love in Western Christian Advocate.

Dr. James A. Canfield, librarian of Columbian university, tells the following story:

"A friend of mine, Dr. Roberts, had a colored maid who was very popular among her friends. One day some one called her up at the doctor's phone, and the following conversation ensued: 'Is this Miss White?' 'Yes, suh.' 'Miss Lily White, what works at Dr. Roberts'?' 'Yes, suh.' 'Well, Miss White, I want to ask you a question, a very important question, what I ain't had courage to ask you before. I want to ask you if you'll marry me.' 'Marry you? Cose I'll marry you! What makes you think I wouldn't marry you? Who is dis gen'man, anyway?'"—New York Times.

THE NAVAL OF WIT.

"Adam—Adam," repeated St. Peter meditatively; "the name seems familiar, but"—

"I," explained the applicant, "I come from Eden. I am the progenitor of the whole human race."

"And you!" thundered St. Peter; "you have the nerve to apply for admission here? Front! Show the gentleman below."—Puck.

A little Topeka girl came home from church the other day and was asked what the minister's text was. "Don't be afraid, and I will get you a bed-quilt," was the astonishing answer. Investigation proved that the central thought of the sermon had been, "Fear not, and I will send you a comforter."—Kansas City Journal.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

Woman's Club Calendar for the Week

Monday.

Garfield Kindergarten association Mrs. W. H. Hoagland, 812 North Cascade street.

Mrs. Lockwood's Monday Morning Study class, 1418 Wood street, 10 a. m.

Tuesday.

Minerva Alumnae, Mrs. Florian Cajori, 1418 Wood street, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Art and Literature department, Woman's club, Mrs. A. R. Sell, 2 p. m.

Thursday.

Meeting of board of directors of Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. Hamilton, 22 North Wahsatch avenue, 10 a. m.

Saturday.

Colorado Springs Federation of Women's Clubs, Perkins hall, 3 p. m.

Woman's Library club, Mrs. W. L. Robinson, 26 East St. Vrain street.

The Anne Hathaway club will have charge of the regular meeting of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs for April. The meeting will be held in Perkins hall next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Virginia D. Mechling will deliver her lecture, "Shakespeare in Leafy Warwickshire," illustrated with the stereopticon and illuminated by songs from Shakespeare. The meeting will be open to guests of the club women, and they are requested to bring their friends.

* * *

The meeting of the North End W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon was with Mrs. W. E. Cobb, 1623 North Weber street. Dr. Woolsey and Miss Davis gave vocal numbers and Miss Flansburg was the speaker of the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Gunnell's district will meet with Mrs. H. A. Ruger, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Hagerman hall. The ladies are reminded to bring their thimbles.

* * *

The Garfield Kindergarten association will meet with Mrs. W. H. Hoagland, 812 North Cascade street, Monday at 4 o'clock p. m.

* * *

The Four O'Clock Progress club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Giddings, 1404 North Nevada avenue, tomorrow afternoon. Miss Flansburg will talk on "Florence."

* * *

The meeting of the Monday Progress club tomorrow afternoon will be at the home of Mrs. Warren Woods, 1730 Earle's Court. The program will consist of a paper on "American Humorists," by Mrs. Frank Cotten, a monologue of May Isabel Fiske's, by Mrs. Frances Brown, and the Round Table, on American humorists.

* * *

The Minerva alumnae will meet with Mrs. Florian Cajori, Tuesday afternoon. The study of Greek art will be continued.

* * *

The Anemone Literary club will meet with Miss Anna Moore, 614 West Pike's Peak avenue, tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

The West Side Fortnightly met with Mrs. Grant White, 1623 Washington avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The paper of the day, read by Mrs. Vining, and the answers to the roll call were on the subject of the religions of Japan. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jessie Simmons, 11 North Fifth street, April 10. The subject for the afternoon is "Modern Events of Japan."

* * *

The social committee of the Woman's club elected the following roster of officers at the meeting last Wednesday:

Mrs. Esther Kerr, chairman; Mrs. W. K. Slater, vice chairman; Mrs. A. P. Martin, secretary; Mrs. T. P. Craig, treasurer; members of the executive board, Mrs. W. A. Gray, Mrs. D. B. Fairley; political standing committees, membership, Mrs. N. W. Truitt; finance, Mrs. George E. Nettleton; Mrs. C. E. Hemenway; entertainment, Mrs. W. C. Whittaker; hospitality, Mrs. R. S. Kellogg; pigeon holes, Mrs. E. L. Parsons.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. T. Gray, read a letter from Miss Mary Antrim acknowledging the receipt of the resolutions honoring Miss Susan B. Anthony, which were passed by the Social Science department recently.

The chairman, Mrs. W. A. Gray, announced the meeting of the study class of the social science department, to meet with Mrs. Kerr, 1130 North Cascade avenue, April 9, at 2 o'clock.

The chairman of the art and literature department called attention to the regular meeting of April 4, at which time Mrs. Robert Kerr will read a paper on "Edward Burne-Jones." Members may bring guests on their membership tickets.

The next meeting of the general club will be in charge of the home and education department, April 21, at which time Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell will speak.

EASTER GIFTS.

Dainty Novelties,
Pretty Laces,
French Waist Patterns,
Center Pieces and Doilies,
Miss Brooke, the Antiques.

MILLINERY OPENING.

Miss Bachelor will have her millinery opening on Monday April 2nd, at 21 East Kiowa. Phone Red 530.

"TERRORS" TRANSFORMED.

How the "terrors" of the east side in New York can be transformed into promising and entirely manageable beings was one of the many interesting things that Miss Richman told the students of Teachers' college in a talk on "The School Training of Foreigners for American Citizenship." Miss Richman, who is superintendent of two east side school districts, has gathered 120 of these boys, whose "record of vice and crime would make a grown man shudder," she says, into a special school where they get individual attention, and 75 per cent of them have never given their teachers a bit of trouble. Indeed, they have developed a positive enthusiasm for the school, and some of them have even become missionaries in the cause of education.

"I will tell you a story to illustrate that point," said Miss Richman. "The hero of it was one of our hardest cases, and so woefully ignorant that when brought to the school he couldn't write his own name. It took the truant officer two weeks to find him, and after spending an hour and a half in school, he disappeared, and eluded the officer for another week. Well, one day this boy announced to the principal that there were two fellows on his block 'what didn't go to no school at all,' and asked if she would take them in if he 'made them come' to her. The principal suggested that he might not be able to make them come, but he said, 'Never you mind about that. Will you take 'em in if I bring 'em?' The principal said she would, and the next morning the self-constituted truant officer appeared with two little Irish boys, whom he was holding firmly by their respective collars. He literally flung them at the principal, with the triumphant announcement, 'Here's them two boys I told you about.'

"I wish I could invite you to go and see this school," continued Miss Richman, "but I can't, as the boys say, they 'ain't no specimens' for every one to come and look at. But perhaps I have told you enough to make you realize the wickedness of never, until very recently, trying to get boys like this away from the crowded schools and treat them individually. Why have the children's courts and juvenile institutions been allowed to groan under burdens that were largely educational problems? Why have we not had such schools before?"

The responsibility for many of these cases of so-called incorrigibility, Miss Richman placed on former school administrators, who made no special provision for foreign children. If a child could not speak English he or she was put into a primary class regardless of age or previous education.

"The result was," said the speaker, "that the schools were filled with children who were two, three or even half a dozen years older than the rest of the children in their classes. The instruction they received was not adapted to their stage of mental development, and they naturally lost interest, became troublesome, or played truant. Children who cannot speak English are now gathered into special classes till they acquire a working vocabulary, and are then assigned to the classes where they really belong. In my own district, after February 1, I expect to have in every school a school within a school. In one school where there are sixty-eight classes, there will be fourteen special classes, and children who for any reason have fallen behind the usual educational standard will receive special attention, and be promoted from one to another just as rapidly as they can do the work. In these special classes the backward child gets new hope, and often makes wonderful progress. I have known boys to do the work of five terms in seven months."—New York Tribune.

ANXIETY.

Tramp (outside the gate)—Does your dog bite?

Mrs. Weptonwish (on the porch)—Yes, he does, and oh, please don't come in! We are so particular about what we feed him on!—Somerville Journal.

An English paper tells of an East End visitor's conversation with Mrs. Hawkins. "Where did you get that beautiful black eye, Mrs. Hawkins?" she asked. "It were the result of a triflin' halteration with my 'usband, mum." "Dear, dear!" cried the visitor, in horror, "what a wicked man your husband must be!" "Not at all, mum," retorted the other with dignity. "'Awkins is 'asty, but 'e's a puffect gentleman at 'eart. After 'e'd give me this black eye, 'e sat 'oldin' a cold frying-pan to it for upwards of a hour, a-tryin' to reduce the swellin'. A little hattention like that goes a long w'y toward makin' married life appy, mum, as I dessay you've found it yourself."

Collier's Weekly says that cowboys are always glad to practice politeness when they have a chance. Two ladies delayed by an accident lunched in a station of the Southern Pacific road. Two cowboys were at the tables. They arose, bowed and stood until the ladies were seated. To be equally courteous, one of the ladies asked, "May I not pass the butter?" The reply was immediate, "I don't choose none, thank you, most to death ma'am."

HAY'S
Hairhealth

Always restores youthful color to gray or faded hair. Stops hair falling. Effectively removes dandruff. A high-class hair-dresser drug. Keeping hair soft, glossy. Does not soil skin or linen. This great Hair Food, aided by HARFINA SOAP, heals little dandruff germs, stops itching, promotes free growth. 50c. bottle, druggists.

HUFF SOAP PERFUMERY CO. HARFINA SOAP

Take this adv. to any of following drug stores and get one bottle Hairhealth and one cake Harfina Medicated Soap both for the regular price. This offer free soap given without article only with none and as above, and 50c. for Hairhealth.

THE D. A. PETCHER DRUG CO., Cor. Pikes Peak Ave. and Tejon. CRASPER DRUG CO., 12 S. Tejon. KORSMEYER DRUG CO., Tejon & Pikes Peak. ZOERISE, 30 N. Tejon. JAS. DRUG STORE, 27 E. Pikes Peak Ave. SMITH, 27 S. Tejon. MOON-ROE & CO., N. Tejon & Bijou. HEFLEY-ARGUELLES DRUG CO., Wholesale Dealers. S. S. Tejon. Colorado City MEYER, 22 Colorado Ave.

SAVE THIS COUPON. Sat., Sunday and Monday GAZETTE for list of druggists who redeem it with cake of soap free.

$200.00 IN CASH PRIZES FREE

Other Prizes are Given for Sending us Subscriptions; but THIS $200.00 IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED ON MAY 15, ABSOLUTELY FREE to the persons sending us the neatest correct solutions.

Arrange the 81 letters printed in the centre group into the names of 9 States of the United States. Can you do it? Large CASH PRIZES, as stated above, to those who send in the neatest solutions, will be given away on May 15. First Prize, $50.00 in Gold. Second Prize, $25.00 in Gold. Third Prize, $15.00 in Gold. Fourth Prize, $10.00 in Gold. Five Prizes of $5.00 each. Ten Prizes of $2.00 each. Fifty Prizes of $1.00 each. Make a total of Two Hundred Dollars in Prizes. Don't send any money when you answer this advertisement, as there is absolutely no condition to secure any one of the prizes. THE CONTEST IS FREE. In preparing the names of the six cities, the letters in each group can only be used as many times as they appear, and no letter can be used that does not appear. After you have found the six correct names, there will still remain letters in the 81 exactly as many times as it appears. These prizes ARE GIVEN AWAY, as we wish to have our magazine in the homes of all families in the United States. Our magazine is a carefully edited and high class monthly, devoted to the interests of home, family and fireside. It is not a mere "fashion sheet" nor a "story paper," but contains the best of both, and also contains articles on all other subjects of interest to the average reader. If you make out the six cities, send the solution of one, with your name, and we will send you a sample copy of our magazine, and also a copy of our latest issue of our Prize Puzzle Magazine, containing over 100 Puzzles, Games and Amusements. We will also send you

KODAK

A Kodak

costs less than an automobile, and is lots more fun.

WE SELL KODAKS AND FILMS.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Immediate Delivery Service.
Cor. Opp. P. O. Phone 90

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?
THOSE NEW SPRING SUITS AT

Rufield, The Clothier

City Briefs

Satisfied people wear Ashby's spectacles

FINELY furnished rooms, Y. M. C. A.

PRETTY things for Easter. Miss Brooke, the Antlers.

MISS BACHELDOR'S millinery opening Monday, April 2, 21 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 321.

The M. B. A. will give a "hard time" social next Wednesday night, April 4th, at W. O. W. hall.

DIAMONDS—One and three-quarters carats to three carats each, at much less than regular price at Ashby's.

BASEBALL—The Cutler academy baseball nine will play the team of the Deaf and Blind institute Monday afternoon at the institute.

MISS BALLEW, of this city, has purchased the Phelps Dining Room and Bakery and the business will be continued along former plans.

ADDRESS—Murat Masterson will deliver an address in Building Laborers hall this evening at 8 o'clock on "The Anarchistic Tendencies of the Present Day." There will be no charge for admission.

FUNERAL—The funeral of Bertram Alexander, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gebhre, who died yesterday morning at Fountain, will be held at the family residence this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

YOUNG PEOPLE—The Rev. James H. Franklin, pastor of the First Baptist church, will devote his Sunday evening sermons during April to young people. The first of the series will be given tonight on "The Ambitions of Youth."

ADDRESS—Professor Urdahl of Colorado college will address the religious discussion class at the First Congregational church this afternoon at 12:20 o'clock, speaking on "The Church and Social Problems." The public is invited.

DIED—Word was received here yesterday by C. P. Essick, secretary of the Woodmen of the World, of the death in San Francisco of John Wetherspoon, a former resident of this city. Mr. Wetherspoon was killed by falling from a building. He carried $1,000 insurance with the Woodmen of the World.

The last of the series of entertainments given under the auspices of the Boy's Club association, will be given Monday evening, April 2, at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. A "Jolly Evening" consists of a lecture of 45 minutes on the "American Boy" by Marvin Williams, then 45 minutes more of miscellaneous program including musical

take offs, and a closing period of dramatic work.

QUARRIES SOLD—It is reported that the Holly Construction company has purchased 25 acres of stone land, situated northeast of Manitou, for $1,800. The stone is to be used in the process of sugar making.

NERVOUS HEADACHE

You are tired, nervous, your brain is overworked and your head aches. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills act gently on the nerves, soothing and allaying the irritation which causes the pain in your head, and in a few moments you are entirely cured. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

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is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and Sores like magic. 25c at the Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

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Any leather shopping bag in our stock on sale Friday at $1.35. These bags sold from $2.00 to $3.50; your choice $1.35.

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Easter Suggestions

GIDDINGS BROS.

With Easter Sunday so near at hand, a few timely suggestions may aid in the selection of a Suit or Dress. Or, better yet, an hour spent looking through our lines will surely end with the finding of just what you want.

The Ready-to-Wear Department

We cannot say enough about our lines. Feel confident we can please all. Every style and material to be worn this season is represented here. All fitting guaranteed and done free of charge.

Princess Gowns, in net over silk, Rajah silk, Foulard silk, neat stripes and plain taffeta silk, from **$33.50** to **$50.00** each.

White Serge Suits, in tight fitting, half fitted and eton effects, from **$27.50** to **$45.00**.

Wool Suits, in light weight, soft materials; checks, stripes, plaid effects and plain cloths, in gray, green, black, blue, etc., ranging in price from **$15.00** to **$75.00** each.

Linen suits, to be the most popular summer garments this season, white, light and medium blue, lavender, pink, gray and red; trimmed with baby Irish lace, embroidery or hand embroidered prices, ranging from **$20.00** to **$50.00**.

White serge panama, voile and mohair skirts to be worn with lingerie waist, from **$10.00** to **$20.00**.

Walking skirts, pleated or circular effects, fancy gray panamas, plain gray panamas, blue serge, panama or mohair, black serge panama or mohair, ranging in price from **$5.50** to **$15.00** each.

Three-quarters length covert jackets, patch pockets, at **$10.00**, **$11.00** and **$12.50**.

Natty covert jackets, nicely tailored, tight fitting, half fitting and fancy effects, at **$5.50**, **$6.00**, **$7.50**, **$8.00**, **$10.50**, **$12.50**, **$16.50**, **$17.00**, **$19.50** and **$21.00**.

Special Sateen House Dresses in brown, blue and black and white polka dots, selling regular at $5.00, to close, $3.00.

Sheer and Heavy Linens for Suits and Waists

As this is to be one of the greatest linen seasons ever known, we made our purchases accordingly.

Sheer linen cambrics and lawns at **25c**, **35c**, **45c**, **50c**, **75c**, **85c**, **$1.00** up to **$2.00**.

Round thread linens, 36, 45, 54, 72 and 90 inches wide, from **35c** to **$2** per yard.

Colored lawns, in blues, tan, pink, green, black, at **50c** and **75c** per yard.

New Line Embroidered Waist Patterns

From **$3.50** to **$15.00** each.

Easter Novelties in Jewelry and Ornaments

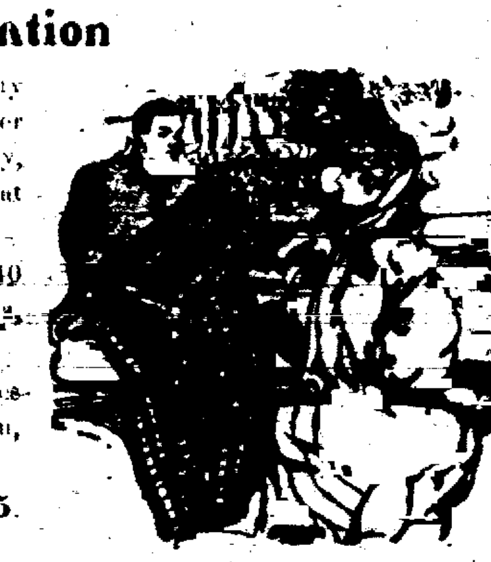
Beautiful line of fancy Back and Side Combs, in shell, amber, gray and black, from **75c** to **$15** each.

Bead chains in all colors.

Fancy dog collar chains and bracelets.

Belt buckles, belt pins, beauty pins; everything a lady needs for the toilet.

New Weaves in Dress Goods that Demand Attention



Summer Broadcloth—A soft, pretty cloth, in all the light spring and summer shades, suitable for dress or suit; ivory, light blue, gray, pink, Nile and black, at **$2.75** per yard.

Wool Taffeta, with self-color dot, 40 inches wide; gray, Alice blue, tan, reseda, ivory, at **$1.25** per yard.

Shadow plaid wool taffeta, 40 inches wide; ivory, black, reseda, royal blue, tan, brown, old rose, at **$1.25** per yard.

Wool taffeta, in black, at **$1**, **$1.25**, and **$1.50** per yard.

Nun's veiling, in black, at **50c**, **75c**, **85c** and **$1.00**.

Shadow barred Crepe de Chine, all silk, 45 inches wide; ivory, champagne, reseda and gray, at **$2.25** per yard.

Summer Wash Materials

Hundreds of pieces of fine wash materials to select from. Our tables and counters are overrunning with dainty, fluffy materials for summer wear.

McBride's Irish dimities, dots, stripes and flowered effects, at **25c**.

The new cross-barred dimity at **30c**.

French Organdies—This dainty material always suitable for afternoon and evening wear, at **25c**, **45c** and **60c** per yard; 60 different patterns.

Extra quality batiste, in dots, small figures and rosebud patterns, at **10c** per yard.

Silk mull, in all colors, at **25c** per yard.

Silk mull, self-colored dot, at **30c** per yard.

Silk Eolienne, with small, neat jackard effects, at **60c** per yard.

Embroidered Eolienne at **45c** per yard.

Scotch madras, neat figures and stripes, for dresses and waists, at **20c** and **25c** per yard.

French ginghams at **25c** per yard.

Domestic ginghams at **10c**, **12½c** and **15c** per yard.

Mercerized Zephyrs at **25c**, **35c** and **45c**.

Cotton poplins at **15c**, **20c** and **25c**.

Cotton suitings at **20c** and **25c**.

Easter Gloves

Every gown should have a pair of gloves to match. Let our fitter fit a pair for you. Our line comprises only well known, reliable makes, such as Trefouse, Monarch, Derby, Jouvin, Dent, Ireand Bros. and Kayser gloves.

Kid gloves at **$1.00**, **$1.50**, **$1.75** and **$2.00**.

Long gloves, 12, 16 and 20 button lengths.

Kayser's double tipped silk or lisle gloves at **50c**, **75c**, **$1.00**, **$1.25**, **$1.50**.

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The Horse Thief

How the Live Stock Expert and His Partner Came to Leave Montana

By E. Hough

YOU may see Dick Wilson almost any day at the Union Stock yards. Every morning he climbs up on the fence near the car tracks and sits looking out over the tossing sea of heads and horns and manes. You might mark the horseman in his attitude, for he sits the fence astride, as though he feared it might begin to pitch. As to his being a horse thief, he does not look the part. He wears a "hard hat," and not a wide sombrero. His mustache is not dark and sweeping, but, on the contrary, stubby and hay colored. His eye is not dark, furtive and evasive, but open, blue and direct. You would not call him a horse thief, if only for the reason that you would feel sure he might resent with a certain asperity any suggestion to that effect.

Dick Wilson, in the language of the yards, "knows his business," and he is one of the most valued inspectors stationed there in the interests of the Western live stock associations. These men of the yards are deeply versed in occult science. The buyer of hogs can place his hands upon the fair, round back of any given swine and forthwith tell you from what state it came and whether it was fed upon corn or acorns. The inspector of horses and cattle can tell by a look at a roughened blotch of hair upon an animal's hide from what far-off chain of foothills and coulees it has come, for the map of the west and the registered brands thereof are written deeply upon his mind. The brands are the signs manual of the Medes and Persians, and if there are chirographic irregularities upon the parchment of a cow, who should be so quick to note and trace them as he who has in his time been Mede and Persian? Dick Wilson is now an inspector because he once was a horse thief. He is also one because he is perfectly honest. Your Kentucky single footer would be quite safe with him, and so would your wife and family, your gold, your jewels. He would not steal, and everyone knows that he would not. That is one of the facts which give additional interest to his own story regarding certain incidents of his earlier life.

"The only way to do when you are running off a bunch of horses," said he as he sat upon his fence one morning, "is to start 'em good an' fast an' keep 'em a-goin'. You ride just as far as you can, all that day an' all that night, ride till you can't go any further. Then git up an' ride twenty miles further yet. The fellers that's follerin' you will stop short of that last twenty miles, an' that's where you git your start. Of course, they've got a good deal of interest in them horses an' in you, but they ain't got near as much as you have.

"The time me an' Jim Mulhally run off the bunch I was tellin' about we was broke an' had to make a raise. We figgered around quite a while before we decided where to start in. Of course, you've got to know where to start and where you allow to come out. In them days there wasn't much wire fences, an' you could ride 'most anywheres. The grangers hadn't come in much yet.

"Now, nobody but a horse thief would just take the first bunch of horses he came acrost. Of course, Jim an' me we didn't want to take no horses from anybody that needed them. But we finally located a new horse ranch up in Montanny, run by a couple of tenderfeet from Boston. Them fellers had a heap more horses then they needed, an' money that was scandalous. They was breedin' hackneys or roadsters, or something of that sort, out in Montanny, allowin' they would sell 'em plenty down east. I reckon some of them horses was roadsters, too, before we got through with 'em.

"There was really four of us that started on this trip, me an' Jim an' Bill Waters an' Willie Anderson. Of course, we didn't act like fools an' just go in there for a few days and disappear, through a act of Providence, about the same time some feller's horses was a-disappearin', too. We was in that little town several weeks, an' Jim he got hisself put up to be elected county assessor. We never did wait for the election, but we shore was leadin' citizens while we stayed there.

"I don't know how it is, but someway it seems like a feller may be square, an' all right, an' look like he has plenty of sense, yet every once in a while he'll turn loose an' do some fool thing or other that'll spoil every single chance he's got. It was a good deal that way with us. Just along about the time we allowed we'd make our start on our trip, why, we fellers, all four of us, we got to foolin' around down at the saloon one day, an' we wound up by gettin' some elevated, right when we'd orter to been sober as judges, every one of us.

"They was a sort of theayter just started there in that town, an' the people was mighty proud of this here theayter, an' had just got in a right strong actor outfit for to open up the place. These here folks, they had just come into town, an' they was a-goin' to start up that very night. It was us four leadin' citizens that kep' the openin' from comin' off, an' I don't think we done right. Really, it was 'mostly the fault of Jim. He allowed he was assessor, an' was due to be right soon, an' so he had some privileges. He allowed it would be about right for us to go up back of the stage an' git the clothes of them actor folks, they not havin' come down to the theayter yet that night for to begin actin'. We done so.

"I suppose maybe it was all right for Jim to dress up in them clothes, but I thought at the time he looked right singular as he rid down the street in the moonlight. We other fellers didn't dress up, but we each tied a bunch of them fancy clothes behind our saddles, some men's clothes, an' maybe some women's. We wasn't very particular.

"We all rid out in the country a little ways, an' come together to sort of figger it over. Jim, he said that if we was goin' to run off a bunch of horses we might as well begin that night as any time, for we never would be fixed up any better than we was then. He said we could go disguised. I reckon maybe he'd read about such things somewhere, or it might have been just one of his jokes. He said he didn't believe they'd elect him assessor now, anyhow. They ain't so particular out there as they are here, but I never did think a county assessor, even in a cow town, ort to ride down the public street with a sort of gauze frill stickin' out around his saddle, an' a pair of imitation wings growin' out of his back. 'Look at me,' says Jim. 'I'm Cupid. An' I allow I'm about the d—dest best Cupid that ever hit this range.' That ain't no way for a assessor to act, even allowin' Cupid ort to wear long-shanked spurs.

"Well, he rounded up the bunch we was after somewhere long about midnight. They was 214 head in all, though some of 'em was mares an' colts we didn't have time to cut out. We headed 'em south, an' away we went, a-jumpin' an' a-flyin'. You talk about cavalry! I jolly, I can see that now!" Dick half leaned forward and his hand gripped the fence rail.

"It was right bright moonlight when we started, an' we could see the whole bunch clear as day. Off on our right was the big mountains standin' up white an' sort of solemn-like. You know how them mountains make a feller feel. Why, a feller couldn't do a low down thing while the mountains was a-keepin' tab on him! We was just east of the foothills, in a wide sort of valley, an' the way we laid out to go was right down that valley, south of the Bear Paws, an' on across to the Bighorn basin, where we thought we knew about what to do with our stock. We was in a hurry, of course, an' we had plenty to keep us busy. Willie an' Bill they kep' 'em comin' from behind an' Jim an' me bunched 'em close an' kep' 'em straightened out in front.

"The sight of the dust risin' in the moonlight an' the [illegible] of so many horses [illegible] of a stampede of [illegible] in a while I could [illegible] Bill give a yell, an' [illegible] answer, an' I would [illegible] little further front [illegible] his end of the herd. I [illegible] see him easy on account [illegible] clothes he had on. Jim [illegible] the quirt the night [illegible] 'Press where you see my [illegible] wings [illegible] among the thick of [illegible]' he laughed. He was a [illegible] fellow, but he shore was [illegible] rider.

"I'm tellin' you we [illegible] in the high places that [illegible]. [illegible] about daybreak the horses [illegible] tire a little. Willie an' [illegible] wanted to turn out an' sleep a [illegible] me an' Jim knew that wouldn't [illegible]. We all roped fresh horses an' changed saddles, an' kept the bunch goin' till noon. Some of the colts had dropped out before that, an' [illegible] the mares was hard to herd [illegible] but we must have had near two hundred head left. We kept pushin' 'em on fast as they could go, for we was [illegible] some of them folks back to the town might be lookin' for their candidate for assessor, an' we knew they [illegible] likely be touchy about our breakin' up the show. We didn't stop till night. Then we rested about [illegible] on a little creek bottom, where [illegible] was some feed. Jim was still [illegible] to his actor clothes. He said he liked 'em. 'They don't hamper the free movement of my manly form,' says he.

"All night we kep' movin', though we was all pretty tired by now. The fellers up there did foller us, we heard afterwards, but they never got beyond our first camp. We rid all the next mornin', too, till we come to a big basin that used to be called Squaw Flats.

"The last time we was in there, three years before, there wasn't a granger within a thousand miles of there, but now, what do you think? Some fool land company or other had planted a colony of Norwegians in there. An' blame me if they hadn't put up houses and started ranches, an' right at the time we struck in there, they was a-holdin' some sort of a doin's they called a hay festival. I don't understand all about them foreign customs, but them folks, they had several loads of hay drawed up in line, an' they probable elected the best-lookin' gal in the outfit for to be the hay queen, or somethin' of that sort. They was a mighty homely lookin' set of women, anyhow.

"We left Willie an' Bill a ways back [illegible] of sight [illegible] Jim [illegible] along the [illegible] goin' on. Jim [illegible] right at the [illegible] granger outfit [illegible] alongside the [illegible] that he was the [illegible] of the May [illegible] the Squaw Flat. I [illegible] I didn't have my wings [illegible] says he. 'That I shorely [illegible] I'm a heap lovelier n any [illegible] here.' An' [illegible] wings a flop to make 'em show up good. They wasn't [illegible] denied what [illegible] looked some [illegible] I reckon they [illegible] customs an' [illegible] different. One of them men folks, a [illegible] sort of feller, with pink whiskers, he says to his old woman, says he, 'Mary, I tank we badder go back to Dakota.'

"We tried to sell them fellers some horses, but they wouldn't buy none, an' they didn't seem to understand nothin'. We got out of 'em at last that they had come in from the new railroad, which was shore news to us. We hadn't heard of any railroad up in there. It was that line up from Nebraska. That settled us. 'By jinks,' says Jim, 'I'll bet a hundred dollars they'll telegraph from Bear Paw down the trail, an' we got to cross this here new road.' An' that was just what did happen, too.

"It was a low-down thing to do, that telegraphin', an' that was one of the reasons we left that country. We see a honest man couldn't hardly make a livin' there any more.

"We—that is, me an' Jim—we rid back from the hay festival to where Willie an' Bill was a-holdin' the herd. We knew it was a rather ticklish place we was in, an' it was goin' to take ridin' to git out. Bill he was sort of sick, an' near played out, and Willie he allowed he couldn't leave Bill. They was sort of partners, same as me an' Jim. We saw we'd have to split up here, for Bill couldn't ride so hard as we'd likely have to. We hadn't figgered on ever goin' further than right where we was then. Jim fixed it up. He said:

"'I'll tell you how to do this. These Swedes haven't seen you boys yet at all. Now, we'll start the herd full pelt and cross the flat right by their d—d hay outfit. You an' Bill, you come on after us, a-chasin' us and a-shootin' like you was tryin' to catch us. When you get to the Swedes you pull up an' tell 'em we are two horse thieves that's run off a big bunch from up country, an' that you've been follerin' us for three days. I'll take that outfit along [illegible] hours to git it through them [illegible], an' that'll give us some chance. You two fellers stop here, then, an' do the best you can. As for Cupid, he ain't never agoin' to stop.'

"We done it that way. We come out on to the flat a-whoopin' an' a-goin', Willie an' Bill behind, a-shootin' and yellin' like they was crazy to catch up with us. We shore stampeded the hay festival. Jim, he [illegible] didn't stop to [illegible], but we learned later that Willie and Bill took the [illegible] that as soon as they found the new railroad, [illegible] to Omaha all right.

"Jim an' me, we traveled a day an' night from Squaw Flat an' then we crossed the new railroad for the Red desert of Wyoming. Then it was a good deal like a dream, for that was the awfulest ride I ever had in all my life. Our horses died all along the trail, one after another, an' all they could do was to walk. We kept 'em goin' all we could, ridin' among them an' shootin' down the ones we saw was goin' to drop soon. We lived on horse meat for days, for we hadn't anything else to eat. When we struck good feed and water for the stock we hadn't over forty head left, an' we didn't care whether school kep or not. Jim was wore down to skin an' bones, an' his face was cracked and split with the alkali, the same as mine, an' he couldn't hardly talk some days, but he never did weaken, an' he stood watch fair when it did come his turn an' he would not have gone to sleep if he'd a-died standin'. An' all along the ride he stuck to his actor clothes partly because he didn't have any others unless I give him some of mine, but mostly because of devilment. I let him have [illegible] saddle blankets at night, for he said there wasn't much warmth in his wings. 'The feller that built these here wings didn't gauge 'em for this altitood, I reckon,' said he.

"We knew we had to do business right soon if we ever did at all, for what with this telegraph keepin' us movin' so fast, our stock was so footsore an' wore down that it couldn't travel no further. We kep on the best we could, but we wasn't averagin' ten mile a day, an' a losin' a horse nigh about every mile, you might say.

"We was now a long step from Montanny, an' we finally allowed we'd head for the Green river settlements, where the Mormons was, thinkin' we could maybe ship our stock by the 'U. P.' from there, where nobody knowed us an' nobody couldn't have heard of us. It was a long pull, an' mighty hard on our property, but we finally got in on the Green river.

"The day we was to strike the railroad, at the Mormon settlements, we met a feller ridin' out a little way from the railroad station, an' stopped a while to pass the time o' day. He looked right careful at our outfit, an' finally Jim asked him who he was.

"'I'm the sherf,' said he, quite like.

"'Oh, you be?' says Jim.

"'Yep,' says he. 'Who are you?'

"'Well,' says Jim, a-throwin' one leg acrost his saddle, 'I started out as Cupid, but I allowed, if we hadn't of met you, I'd a-rid into that there town and seen if I couldn't pass for the departed speerit of Joseph Smith.'

"The sherf he laughed. 'I know who you are,' said he.

"'How?' said Jim.

"'Story came out from the Swede settlements on the Squaw Flats that the Angel Gabriel had come through there in a hurry, headed south. Description was some like you'rn. It was telegrafed all over. Do you know what you two fellers done?'

"'No. Why?' says Jim.

"'Why, half that colony went back home. Country seemed a little swift for them, I reckon,' says the sherf.

"'Maybe so,' says Jim.

"'Is this all the horses you've got left?' asked the sherf, an' we told him yes. He asked us if it was true we'd come all the way from Montanny since the first of July, an' we told him yes. He sat down then an' reflected some. 'Boys,' says he, at least, 'I expect you'd better leave the stock in here. I'll have 'em took care of till their feet and legs gets a chance to grow out, an' that'll be time enough to talk about sendin' 'em back up the range. But you two fellers, if I was you, I believe I'd just take the train out tonight. You needn't mention meetin' me.'

"'You're a white man, friend,' said Jim, 'if you are a sherf.' So we both shook hands with him. 'I come mighty nigh bein' assessor,' said Jim; so we told how that was. I thought the sherf would die a-laughin' at Jim. It was him that got Jim some clothes. 'I'll bet a thousand dollars,' says the sherf, 'that you're the first cow-punche that ever rid acrost the Red desert in pink chaps and with speckled wings a-growin' out of his shoulders!' And I reckon like enough that's so."

"IT WAS RIGHT BRIGHT MOONLIGHT WHEN WE STARTED."

Whims and Fancies Revealed in Wills

A Patriot Who Wanted His Skin Made into Drum Heads—Jeremy Bentham's Post-Mortem Banquets

A Will of Six Words. Strange Requests Add to the Trials of Trustees—Companies Now Managing Estates

NEW YORK, March 28.—Although bankers, lawyers and others interested in the financial and legal signs of the times have already ceased discussing the will of the late Marshall Field, it still has wide general interest as an indication of the passing of the individual trustee as the person to carry out the provisions of such a document. Mr. Field divided his vast estate into several bequests, and placed them in the charge of trust companies, acting in co-operation with individual trustees. By so doing, he emphasized the truth of the saying of a British jurist that the "true index of a man's character is contained in his last will and testament." In this case the document was an index of the far-seeing business acumen of the testator who thus gave post mortem approval to the system that is nowadays rapidly replacing the old-fashioned trusteeship of individuals by the modern trusteeship of organized institutions acting in an impersonal business capacity.

In fact, it is becoming more and more difficult to persuade the ordinary well-informed mortal to be a trustee. Men who act as trustees, however well intentioned they may be, often get into serious difficulties. Not long ago two trustees in England, neither of them a wealthy man, were compelled by the beneficiary under the will to pay back to him out of their own pockets $20,000 which had been lost through an investment contrary to the terms of the document, but made in compliance with the beneficiary's own most ardent wishes.

In legal phrase a trustee is a person "entrusted with property for the benefit of another." In more homely language, such a person is one who has all the worries and responsibilities of wealth without any of its enjoyments. Then, too, there are men who betray the trust reposed in them and dissipate property whose rightful owners have no means of recovering it. For these reasons the day of the individual trustee is passing. The modern trust company is taking his place. One New York company alone, the Trust Company of America, is trustee for more than $1,000,000 worth of estates and private bequests.

Without some means to carry out its provisions there would be little use in making a will whether expressed in the ordinary legal phraseology or in the style adopted by the jovial spirit who began:

"I, William Hickington,
Poet of Pocklington,
Do give and bequeath,
As free as I breathe,"

and continued throughout in doggerel, or like that of the gentleman with a prejudice against mustaches who carefully provided that none of his heirs should ever be anything but smooth-shaven.

It is a curious fact that some of the crudest and quaintest wills have stood legal tests while others drawn up by skilled lawyers have been successfully broken. One of the most remarkable wills on record in England was scratched on a plank of wood by a shipwrecked naval officer, another will, admitted to probate in New York, was written on the back of the frontispiece in a German story book. In Rhode Island may be seen what is probably the shortest will on record. It contains only six words: "Mrs. ——, I leave her all." Yet it was quite as effective as the prolixity and solemnity with which William Shakespeare began a similar document.

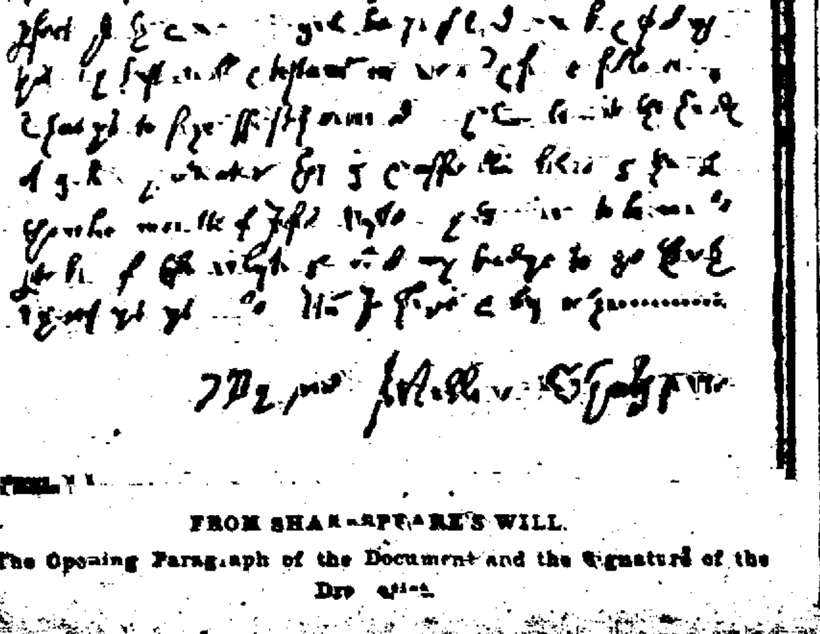
"In the name of God, Amen," wrote the great dramatist, "I, William Shakespeare, of Stratford-upon-Avon, in the County of Warwick, Gent., in perfect health and memory (God be praised!) do make and ordain this my last will and testament in manner and form following: that is to say,"—then after yet more introduction comes the long list of bequests and instructions to his executors.

Trustees and executors come face to face with some very curious requests, sometimes, indeed, requests that common sense insists upon disregarding. One of the most remarkable conditions ever presented to an amazed executor, for example, was the command of a New England gentleman that his skin be made into two drum heads, the same to become the property of an old friend who should go to Bunker Hill at sunrise every 17th of June and there beat on the said drum the tune of "Yankee Doodle." The request was the more easily ignored as it had no bearing upon the actual disposal of his goods and chattels. And hardly less startling was the wish expressed in the will of Jeremy Bentham, a distinguished author and founder of the School of Utilitarianism, that his body be embalmed and seated in his favorite arm chair at the banquet table of his friends and disciples at any especially important meetings. The wish in this case was actually carried into effect, and for several years the figure of the benevolent philosopher still presided over his friends' banquets—gazing from a glass case, to be sure, but described as having all the appearance, thanks to the skill of the embalming process, of an excellent statue. But as time went on the banquets became fewer, and the old gentleman now sits in the museum of an English college.

In actual donations of money that one or more trustees must administer, the human nature of a will lies more frequently in its smaller than in its larger donations. A man in England, for instance, some time ago, bequeathed the sum of twenty shillings a year, payable at five shillings quarterly, to a poor man "to go about the parish church, during the sermon, to keep people awake, and to keep dogs out of the church." One can almost see him in imagination sitting in his pew and chuckling in advance over that provision. And there was a man in Ohio not long ago who founded by will an infirmary for homeless cats, and took good care to specify that proper "sporting grounds," well stocked with rats, should be provided for the inmates.

Far removed from his kindly feeling was the Bostonian—although there may have been something to be said for him—whose will left his wife penniless unless she married again within five years, giving as a reason that he wanted somebody else to find out how hard it was to live with her. In this country such post mortem spite, however, easily defeats its own ends, and no American jury would expect either a good-natured trustee or an impersonal trust company, acting in the same capacity, to enforce the conditions.

Pleasanter to think of, although sometimes equally absurd in detail, are the wills now and then made by testators who aim to promote virtue and discourage vice among their immediate descendants. There is a Long Island will in which a man of considerable wealth provided that none of his heirs should inherit unless they could give proof that they were leading lives of almost angelic virtue. They could neither smoke nor drink; they must be up early every morning and breakfast at a certain hour; they must be in the house early each evening; they must be industrious; they should never enter a barroom and should not marry until the age of 25. Out of all the heirs there was only one who was willing to come within the limits of the specifications. Quite the opposite of this Long Islander was the queer old Finlander, who cheerfully devised all his property to the devil—and the state at once took possession of it. Perhaps hardly less cynical was the man in one of our western towns who devised all his property to any man who could prove himself a Christian; defining the word "Christian" in a way that no mortal man could possibly come up to it. And here the court set aside the will and saved the executors untold perplexity by giving the property to a legal heir.



FROM SHAKESPEARE'S WILL.
The Opening Paragraph of the Document and the Signature of the Dramatist.

Dividing property by means of a will is a custom of ancient origin, perhaps the earliest mention of a will being the statement in Genesis that Jacob gave Joseph a portion above his brethren. In Greece wills are said to have been made as early as 594 B. C., although legislation covering questions of legacies probably came into being several centuries later. From those early days until the middle of the nineteenth century, individuals acted as trustees under wills. Finally lawyers began warning their clients against the dangers of trusteeships and the rascality of unscrupulous trustees has formed the basis of an infinite variety of plays and novels. Half a century ago the first trust company that included trusteeship among its routine duties was formed in England. So successful have been the trust companies that there are now more than 600 of them in the United States, with resources of more than $2,500,000,000 and aggregate deposits amounting to nearly $2,000,000,000, or nearly one-fifth of the total deposits of all the banking institutions in the country.

Trust companies act as executors, administrators or guardians. A trust company cannot be persuaded into making dangerous investments in order to gamble for large returns upon the property committed to its care. Its clients' interests must be guarded according to strict business and legal principles. It keeps its trust funds entirely distinct from its own affairs, but the capital and surplus of the whole organization supplies a guarantee that its obligations in a fiduciary capacity will be promptly fulfilled. In many companies the trust department occupies entirely separate quarters with no relation to the banking department, except that of depositor. "Organizations of this kind," said an official of the Trust Company of America, in [illegible] the terms of the Field will, "have the advantage over individuals in possessing better knowledge of profitable investments, higher connections in the transaction of business [illegible]

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Our Children's Page

HOW GOLDEN FINS WON A BRIDE.

A Fable. By Helen Davis.

Old Blue Scales was the lion of the pond. Every young and pretty Miss Sunfish was a victim to his fascinating charm. He was a light-hearted fellow, given to flattery and [illegible] he had [illegible] for he was an [illegible] jealous gay old fish who could not endure to see another male fish win the favor of a fair one.

But he was careful to never go so far as to engage himself to any pretty fish-maid; he was a fop who flirted first with one and then with another, throwing each out as he grew tired of her company. Thus had he broken many young fishes' hearts and brought upon himself the condemnation of the old parents, who, all in vain, tried to persuade their daughters to have nothing to do with him.

But fish femininity is much the same as human femininity—blind oftimes to male deceit. Thus did old Blue Scales flip and flirt about in the pond the leader of the social set of Sunfishes.

But one day there swam into the pond a most graceful, noble-looking fish by the name of Golden Fins. He came from a neighboring brook that flowed into the pond. On beholding this handsome stranger the Misses Sunfish were filled with admiration for him. Wasn't he graceful! Wasn't he slender, and wasn't he a magnificent swimmer! They swam into little groups and whispered together their compliments of the newcomer.

But Golden Fins was a modest, unassuming young fellow, and made no haste to become acquainted. "Be careful in forming friendships, but when once formed remain loyal," was the Golden Fins' maxim. So he held somewhat apart from the fishes in the pond where he was a total stranger. And so it was that he had been an inhabitant of the pond for several days before he made the acquaintance of anyone.

One day as he lay quietly sunning himself near a great ledge of rocks which rose at one side of the pond a gentle-mannered old fish came swimming past him. Not seeing Golden Fins, and believing herself to be alone in that particular part of the water, the old dame began to sigh and lament so loudly that Golden Fins could not help hearing all she said.

"Oh, woe is me," moaned the good old dame, weeping real tears. "For in vain have I tried to induce my beloved and innocent young daughter to refuse to accept the attentions of Blue Scales. Have I not told her that he is three times her own age, and that he courted me when I was a maiden like herself, winning my love and then jilting me heartlessly? And only after a year's grieving would I hold up my head and look at another fish. Then had come my own true love—a fish of honor—and he wooed and wedded me. All this I have told to my daughter, who turns her ears away from me and listens only to that old flatterer. Oh, if only some new fish of courage and character would come here and drive this villian Blue Scales out!"

Then the poor, heavy-hearted old dame Sunfish slowly swam to a dark cavern under the ledge of rocks and gave herself up to her mourning.

Then it was that Golden Fins roused himself from his sun bath and whisked off down the pond to the reed-grown bank where he knew the society fish were holding a picnic that day. There he saw old Blue Scales enjoying himself in the society of a beautiful maid whom he recognized as the sad dame's daughter, the daughter who was breaking a good and wise mother's heart. This young Miss was smiling innocently on old Blue Scales, who was engaged in catching flies which he fed to her in a most gallant manner.

When Golden Fins swam boldly up to the gay crowd the maidens and their mothers looked approvingly on him, for all could read in him the fish of honor. Two or three bowed graciously to him, and welcomed him among them.

But not so with old Blue Scales. He had reigned supreme in that pond so long that he did not brook interference from a stranger. Besides, the admiring glances he had seen bestowed upon Golden Fins fed his jealousy and he meant to drive the intruder away. Dashing over to Golden Fins, old Blue Scales, his eyes bold and insolent—said, as he gave his tail an emphatic toss:

"Who are you, that you came here uninvited? This picnic was arranged by me and I did not have your name on the list of guests."

"Thank you, sir, for explaining to those present that I am not here at your bidding, for I would feel no pride in being your guest."

"What! you—a plain nobody from up the creek, a tramp fish, merely—dare to thus address me!" shrieked old Blue Scales, floundering about in his rage. "Begone from a place where you are not welcome. Back to the muddy creek where you belong!"

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Golden Fins, calmly addressing the astonished fish assembled, "I am here to denounce this fish as one wholly unworthy your friendship and esteem. In the past—when he was young—he courted many of the mothers of the maidens he is now throwing his evil influence over. He threw the mothers aside, after breaking their too trusting hearts, and now he is using their daughters in the same dishonorable way. Shall I show him battle in defense of your daughters, or shall I withdraw and leave him to pursue his villainous pastime of breaking hearts?"

"Stay—stay!" cried one dear old dame, a mother to both daughters and sons. "Stay, not only as a champion of our daughters, but as an example for our sons to follow. This fish"—pointing a fin angrily towards old Blue Scales—"has had his evil sway long enough. He deceives our daughters by his flattery and wields a dangerous influence over our sons. Stay, I entreat you, and help to banish this wicked one."

"Aye, aye," came from a dozen throats, and several young gallants, who had not favored the reign of Blue Scales, came quickly to the side of Golden Fins, claiming him as a leader; for they had not felt strong enough to boldly combat the great Blue Scales—who had lorded it over the pond before their birth—without some stronger and more fearless personality (I should say fishality) to take the leadership.

But old Blue Scales, coward that he was, seeing his downfall, waited no longer; without a word in his own defense—for what could he say?—he whirled around and swam off down the pond as fast as fins and tail could carry him. Right on to the creek—which he had ridiculed but a few minutes before—he went, and before the sun sunk from sight that night he got into a fight with a huge catfish, who resented Blue Scales' intrusion in his house and who made his supper off the old fop, thus putting a stop to his meanness.

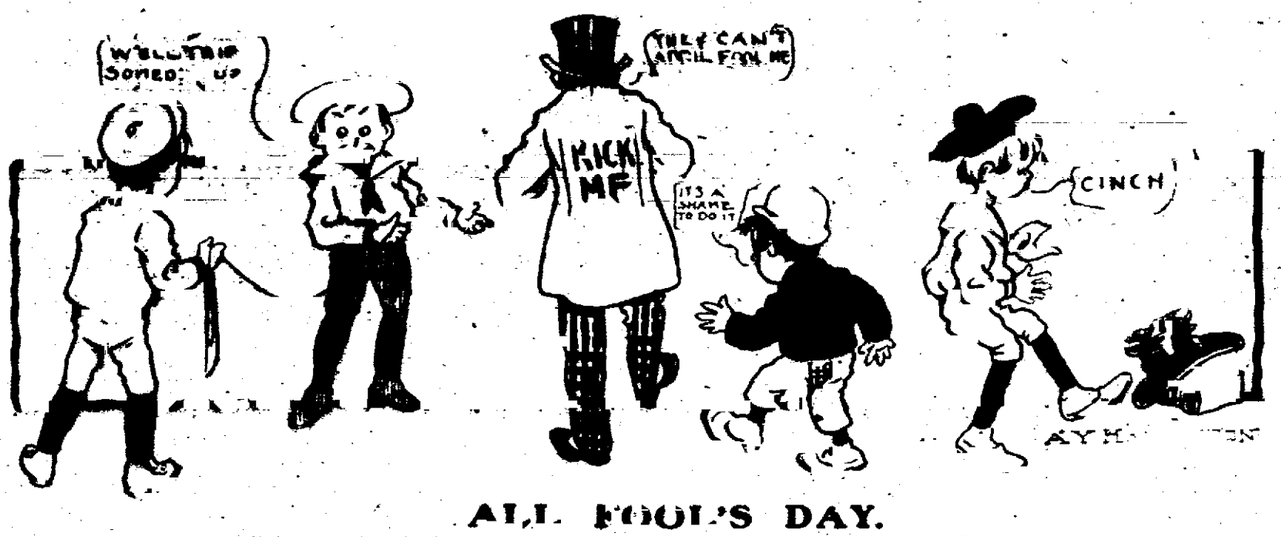
And before many weeks rolled by Golden Fins had proved to the fish in the pond that he possessed in truth the rarest qualities. He was of a serfonls mind, noble and true. And, as the time wore on he began to pay court to the demure little maid with whom old Blue Scales was coquetting on the day of his disgrace, but who, thanks to Golden Fins' timely appearance, was saved from falling in love with one so unworthy.

And this little fish maid's good mother smiled on Golden Fins' suit and gladly gave him her daughter in marriage.

At the wedding all the fishes, great and small, turned out, and there was the greatest rejoicings and merrymaking, for by this union they all knew that Golden Fins, "The Worthy," as he was called, would now remain among them.

The good mother prepared a wedding feast of choicest worms, bugs and flies, which was served in her cosy cavehouse, under the ledge of rocks. And in this beautiful cavehouse, all hung with soft green moss, the water is delightfully cool in summer and warm in winter, and here, as her own son, Golden Fins is invited by his bride's mother to make a home for himself and wife. And we are safe in saying that the sweetest contentment will be theirs and that they will dwell in peace and love to the end of their lives.

He was a light-hearted fellow, given to flattery.



ALL FOOL'S DAY.

A Game to be Played in the Springtime.

"What game is nice to play in the warm spring time?" asks so many boys and girls.

And here is an answer that I am sure will find quick response in every youthful heart: "Play the game, my child, that bears good fruit as well as pleasure."

And here is the way to play the game of "Who will excel?" for it is a game that if played earnestly—will afford the participants the greatest amount of recreation, pleasure, health and, at the same time, result in great good.

Let the girls and boys of the family go out of doors and form themselves into two factions—or "sides," as the little folk are wont to call opposing parties. Let the boys take the garden for their play ground and the girls the front yard for theirs. Now, you have two armies whose duty it is to see "Who will excel." The war is begun (the game I should say) by both sides using hoes, rakes, spades and picks for weapons. The crust of old Mother Earth is broken up and the soft loam formed into vegetable and flower beds. Then the seed bags are brought from the attic and sorted over, preparatory for planting.

And such fun it is—this planting and watching to see things grow. The boys put in the onions, potatoes, lettuce, radishes, beans—in fact, everything belonging to the perfect garden, and try with all their might—which means with all their care—to make their plain vegetable garden excel the most beautiful flower garden of the girls.

And how the front yard grows in beauty of landscape gardening, for the girls, with their inborn love of the artistic, lay out pretty star, diamond and heart-shaped beds, in which the various kinds of flower seeds are put to bring forth that will delight the sight and [illegible].

But [illegible] shall be the judge to decide in favor of either army engaged in this delightful game "Who will excel?" Even though one may declare that the palm shall be awarded to the girls for their achievement in producing such striking effects with seed, soil and water, Mother Nature's beauty gives way before the [illegible] when he finds himself seated at the dinner table whereon are offered all the dainty vegetables of the season. Then his sharpened appetite bids him declare in favor of the boys.

Thus the final outcome of the game is invariably be called "a draw." But children will appreciate such a decision, and when the next springtime rolls round they will be eager to begin playing the game of "Who will excel?" all over again.

MARY GRAHAM.

April Fool Don'ts for Boys and Girls.

Don't play rude or practical jokes on anyone. Keep within the bounds of good nature and fun.

Don't get angry when made the butt of another's harmless jest, but laugh it off and know that the pleasure of April Fools' Day lies in being able to take as well as to give.

Don't play pranks on old people. Ever hold old age in respect and reverence and place it above the frivolity of the day.

Don't let your jokes be personal. To call attention to another's infirmity, deformity or disfigurement is most unkind, not to say cruel, and there can be no fun at the expense of another's deep wound.

Don't forget to play on others just the sort of jokes you would not mind having played on yourself. If you observe these don'ts April first will pass by pleasantly for yourself and your friends.

ABOUT FRIDAY.

In view of the fact that Friday is always considered an unlucky day, a few of the "lucky" and happy events which have taken place on that day are given here:

George Washington was born on Friday.

America was discovered on Friday.

Shakespeare was born on Friday.

The Bastile was destroyed on Friday.

The Mayflower Pilgrims landed on Friday.

The Battle of New Orleans was fought on Friday.

The Declaration of Independence was signed on Friday.

"CAN YOU READ ME? I AM COMPOSED OF THE LETTERS THAT SPELL MY NAME, WHICH IS A JOLLY ONE INDEED.

Tom's April Fool Joke on His Three Young Friends.

BY WILLIAM WALLACE, JR.

For several days Tom had been busy thinking and thinking over a plan by which he might "get even" with three of his young friends who had on last April Fools' Day played such a clever joke on him.

"It's a long lane that has no turning," Tom had quoted a year ago; and now that another April first was so close at hand Tom had put on his thinking cap, so to speak, and was rummaging about in his brain for the longed-for joke.

The three friends who were now occupying so much of Tom's thoughts were Gracie Perkins, Flo Williams and August Christy, and these three must have suffered from burning ears that day as Tom talked to himself so much about them.

But as it was Friday, and Tom was in school, his undivided attention could not be given them till that evening after "books." But at 4 o'clock he ran home in a hurry and shut himself in his room. Tomorrow—Saturday—was April first, and he must get to work on his April fool plan.

After a little while his face lighted up with a happy smile, and grasping his pen he wrote three notes of invitation to as many friends to dine with him at 6.30 on the following evening. At the bottom of the invitations he wrote this line: "Bring along any April fool jokes you may have in mind. We'll have a gay evening of it." Also in the invitations he begged the invited to say nothing to any person about the dinner party, as he did not wish the guests to know beforehand who was to be present. Thus was each invited guest bound to secrecy.

These three notes were folded and put into envelopes, one going to Gracie Perkins, a second to Flo Williams, and the third to August Christy.

"Ah ha, kids," laughed Tom, as he deposited the envelopes in the mail box at the corner. "I guess you'll see that he who laughs last laughs best."

Then Tom ran to the kitchen, where he held a private conference with Nancy, the housemaid.

"Sure, Master Tom, it's meself that'll help you out. Sartin' an' sure, sir, it will be Nancy that'll bring 'em in an' play the innocent babe. You are a fine lad, Master Tom, an' I'll be only that proud to assist ye in foolin' thim blessid kids, who, next to your own darlint self, I likes better 'n any American kids I know. Sure I am of that, Master Tom. An' sure you may be that Nancy Toole won't make a mess of her part of it, nather."

Thanking her generously for her kind promise of help, Tom ran in answer to his mother's call. "Why, Tommy dear, don't you know we are going out to your grandma's in time for supper, and here it is after 5 o'clock? Come, run and dress quickly. The carriage will be at the gate in 10 minutes."

"We are going to stay out at grandma's over Sunday, aren't we?" Tom asked eagerly.

"Why, of course, that has been our plan all week," replied his mother. Then as Tom ran whistling up the stairs the good lady said to herself: "I suspect the child doesn't relish the idea of spending April Fools' Day out in the country, but I had not thought of that when I promised mother we would pay her this visit. However, it is a silly custom—this playing of foolish jokes on the first of April, and I'm glad Tommy does not take any interest in such revelry."

And all the time Tom was dressing upstairs he was thanking his lucky stars that they were to spend the following day in the country. Otherwise, his little scheme would have fallen through—or proved to have thrown the joke on him.

Early Saturday morning Gracie, Flo and August received at their respective homes the neatly-written invitations sent them by Tom on the previous evening.

"Well, it's a new departure this having a dinner on April first," remarked Gracie, after she had read her card. "But it's quite a clever idea. And then we are to spring our jokes after dinner, which will be a world of fun. Well, Mr. Tom, look out, for you, being the host, will prove the target for each guest, and you'll be made a fool of so many times that you'll be in danger of losing your wits."

Then, putting on her hat and jacket, Gracie went to see her chum Flo to "put out a feeler," as she expressed it, to learn whether or not Flo was also invited. Of course, Gracie did not mean to say a word about the coming dinner, for she was too honorable to betray a secret intrusted to her keeping; but—well, one could hint without telling, you know. And then, Flo's face was always such an open book that you could read her mind from it.

But on this morning Flo's face proved to be more of a puzzle. In vain Gracie "beat about the bush," but she got no information from Flo; and in vain did Flo ask leading questions of Gracie; she learned nothing of that little maid's plan for that evening.

And then it was that each fully understood how transparently the other [illegible] for each knew perfectly well all about the secret they had in common, and which they tried to conceal from each other.

After an hour's call on Flo Gracie took her leave, and who should she meet on her way home but August Christy! August doffed his cap and stopped to chat a minute. "Wasn't it a glorious day for fools?" and "had she any plans for the day—when—for the evening? for if not he would like to run in and see her awhile after dinner," etc., to which Gracie replied without hinting at the dinner at Tom's. Still she and August read in each other's faces that both would be at the April fool dinner that evening.

"Of course, there'll be a joke about the dinner," soliloquized August, as he went on down the street, bent on hunting a victim for some of his pranks. "But I won't taste a morsel of food till I've seen every other guest try it first. I would give a pretty, though, to know just what Tom will do at the dinner this evening. If it were not that I am so curious to see, I'd fool him by staying away. But I'm too fond of fun to miss it."

On the great dining table which occupied the centre of the room there lay a huge skull.

Then the two little girls greeted each other with "Ah, ha! I knew you were coming." Then, as they began to express some surprise that no other guests had arrived and that their host had failed to put in his appearance, the door bell again rang, and Nancy admitted August. As he entered the parlor Gracie greeted him with "Well, aren't you crowding the season? August should not come in April."

"That's an April-fool on you!" retorted August, laughing. "But, I say, where 're all the guests? And where is Tom?"

"That's a conundrum," smiled Flo. "The answer is—wait and see."

"Yes, and I'm thinking we'll see a great joke, too," drily remarked August. "What else can be detaining Tom upstairs. For a penny I'd make a raid on him."

"Reserve your august countenance till it is wanted by the host," said Gracie, innocently.

"No puns here—even if it is April first," said August, throwing up his hands in mock horror. "Spring any joke, but spare us the pun."

But just at this minute Nancy, who had been busy at the phone in the library upstairs, came to the parlor door to say that dinner was served, and that she was bidden to lead them to the dining room.

The three, looking at each with suspicion in their eyes, walked down the hall behind Nancy, who threw the dining-room door open and bade them enter.

As they stepped into the apartment they were somewhat surprised to see it was dimly lighted by a tiny candle which was placed in the farthest corner of the room. On the great dining table, which occupied the center of the room, there lay a huge skull, and nothing else.

The eyes of this unsightly, grinning skull had been touched with phosphorus, and gleamed with a hideously uncanny light. As the three guests let their eyes rest on this strange banquet board, Gracie and Flo threw up their hands in horror. "Oh-o-o-h!" cried Gracie. "What a blood-curdling sight!"

"Oh, mercy on us! That's awful, Tom!" exclaimed Flo, stepping backward towards the door.

"Well, what a jolly, good spread!" declared August, going to the table and laying his hand in a friendly way on the skull's forehead.

"Kay, if I were a better Shakespearian scholar I would quote Hamlet's speech to Yorick's skull—'Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well.'"

"Oh, pritpee desist!" cried Flo, falling into August's vein of humor.

"Well, in the language of the twentieth century, I say we have surely been made fools of in a very clever way," laughed Gracie. "All we need are the caps and bell."

"And wit," corrected Flo.

While this was going on in the dining room Tom, out at his grandmother's, was keeping close to the 'phone, waiting for a summons from Nancy, who had already informed him that the guests were now in the banquet-room. Together with his mother and grandmother, whom he had taken into his confidence that evening, explaining that he was entertaining at dinner (April fools) at his home in town, he was anxiously awaiting the outcome.

"They're fooled, good and plenty," he said, smiling.

"How could you be so heartless as to invite your comrades to such a feast?" laughed his mother, enjoying her son's harmless joke quite as much as he did.

"Ting ling ting!" went the 'phone and Tom grabbed the receiver.

"Hello!" he called. "Is it you, Nancy?"

"None other, bless yer heart," came Nancy's voice. "An', say, Master Tom, you ort to see what a fine bunch of April fools they are. They bit, all right. I think they're about ready to go home now. And I bet they'll keep mum about where they et dinner. Dinner! Laway!"

Then Nancy's low laugh gurgled through the 'phone.

"All right, Nancy, just go and tell them they are wanted at the 'phone. But on your life don't say who wants them."

Nancy did as bidden, reaching the dining room just as the three young guests were making ready to depart. Addressing herself to August, she explained that he and his friends were wanted at the 'phone.

"It's the dessert to the dinner that's coming, I guess," said August, following Nancy upstairs to the 'phone. Taking the receiver, he cried out briefly: "Hello!" Whereupon Tom's voice answered: "April Fool!"

"I plead guilty to the charge," laughed August, "and allow me to congratulate you on your dinner. It was a success."

April Fooling.

I hate to be fooled
On April Fools' Day!
And always from school
I stay clean away.
For every mean kid—
And good kids too
Is sure to play some
Sort of trick upon you

So, I keep clean away,
And no risks do I run
By going to school
To furnish their fun.
And at home—mercy, I'm
On April Fools' Day,
I make every minute
Of my lonely time pay

I put up a joke
First on the cook,
And hide in a corner
To see how she'll look

When she finds yellow sand
Sprinkled over the pie,
And a lively big caterpillar
In the stew pan nearby.

Then into my sister
Room I do creep
And finding her out
I carefully creep
To a box of fine candy
That's sent by her beau,
And in place of the caramels
I leave pebbles, you know.

Then, of course, there is [illegible]
Whom I mustn't slight;
So I put her work basket
In a laughable plight.

By taking out thimbles,
Needles and thread,
And putting in nails
And claw-hammer instead.

But there's one in the family
I don't try to fool,
And that is my DAD,
Who has made it a rule
To pay back with interest
Any joke I might play
On his Sedate Person
On April Fools' Day.

TURNING.

Conundrums

When is a load of wood like a string?
When corded.

When is a woman like a bad-fitting dress?
When wrinkled.

Why is a new coat in the process of making like a roast in the process of baking?
Because both must be basted.

What sort of nose is jolly?
The nonegay (nose-gay).

When is a sticking plaster like a sponge?
When porous.

RIDDLES AND ANSWERS.

Riddle, a riddle, as you may suppose,
I have many eyes, but never a nose.
Answer—A potato.

If there be a chick behind two chicks and a chick in front of two chicks and a chick between two chicks, how many chicks in all?
Answer—Three chicks.

Drawing of girl and cat, each made without lifting the pen from the paper.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, APRIL 1 1906.

The Vogue of Linen

The coat and skirt suit still maintains

WHAT with the mild weather, the heavier of the linen suits that graced the Southern season, both here and abroad, are none too light in weight—whatever they may be considered in color—for present wear.

The linen suit and the lingerie gown have shared honors so far, with the odds a trifle if anything, in favor of the former. For one thing, those Southern winter cities, all of them upon the seacoast, are slightly humid as to atmosphere, and the crisp daintiness of the sheer batiste and handkerchief frocks of lingerie persuasion is apt to grow limp and soon become bedraggled in the moistness of the air that prevails in those favored spots.

Only at midday and in the early afternoon are those crisp and dainty confections to be trusted out of doors, and even then only when the sun doth brightly shine. But with the heavier linen suit it is quite another thing. The very best linens, such as high class tailors employ, are entirely guiltless of any dressing in the finish. A plain dull surface is what they present, and crispness is supposed to be conspicuously absent.

Heavy German linens are attracting considerable attention, and the still heavier Russian product meets with a degree of favor that is gratifying to those who demand materials of goodly strength and tested wearing qualities. Irish linens are somewhat too sheer for such purposes, except in the damask weaves that are so freely used for shirtwaist suits exclusively.

Everything from the plain and severe tailor-made up to and including the frilliest and most elaborately decorated costume appears in those heavy linens. For one thing, they do offer a charming background upon which to pose embroideries of all sorts and characters. Everything from the simple and almost elementary English eyelet work, which even the veriest tyro with the needle can achieve after some sort of fashion, up to the elaborate and highly effective Roman cut work and the equally effective Italian pointe coupe.

Short coats, with the most fetching of short sleeves as an accompaniment, are the rule with those attractive tailor-made affairs. Some of them are strictly upon the eton order, with curved back seams clinging underarm portions and a single dart upon either side of the open front. Others are after some one or another of the many kinds of bolero, and may be as loose or as closely fitting as the designer cares to attempt. Still others are fashioned after that fetching little coffee jacket of some season or two ago, with a plain yoke over the shoulders, to which the body part that invariably stops short of the waistline is applied with plaits.

And, by the way, pleats are making a tremendous success for themselves in all of the important models of linen gowns. Coats, sleeves, panels, skirts, all are pleated. Single side, knife, box and double box pleats are variously employed, and there are even sun pleated skirts of linen on view, a mode that has far [illegible] of practicability [illegible] to commend it.

The short and loose caraco is extremely prominent in linen designs, and deservedly so, for it affords a ground for unbroken and effective trimming schemes in the way of wrought and applied embroideries that the shorter models do not always present.

Sleeves to all of the models are short. Some of them extend to a three quarter length, coming almost to the wrist bone, but such, it must be confessed, are in the minority. The best models are those that display a [illegible] sleeve, stopping short either just above or below the bend of the elbow and leaving the fulness to hang free and unconfined, eliminating the question of a cuff altogether.

Others, however, present a cuff at the elbow, usually of the upturned [illegible], into which the puffy fulness of the sleeve is [illegible]. A broad shoulder line is aimed at, and this is heightened by the widespread use of shoulder trimmings, strappings, epaulettes and other [illegible] that render the width of the shoulder line prominent.

Skirts to those smart little coats are either gored or circular. One extremely fetching design is a nine-gored skirt in an allover embroidery, each gore [illegible] overlaid with a graduated box plait in plain white linen. With this there are several drop skirts of colored [illegible], and ribbon ceintures to match each drop skirt are a prominent feature.

In the circular cut there is usually a bias seam down the center front and back, this bringing a straight thread of the linen on the sides and so making the task of the laundress easier, as well as preventing the sagging at this point which a circular model so often presents. All of these skirts are considerably [illegible] than heretofore, and present a slight dip in the back.

Princess type in linen gown

Employing panels and box pleats

Skirts of the Season.

VARYING MODES IN STYLES AND TRIMMINGS

The skirts that are to be worn with any and all of those fanciful little jackets that take after the dressmaker's rather than the tailor's patterns are so many and so various that it is quite possible for any modish mondaine to have some dozens of skirts in wear at once, and no two of them even faintly reminiscent of the [illegible] in line, in cut, in style or in trim.

The princess skirt has entered upon a career of popularity that extends even into the linen suits that are being planned for the summertime. Doubtless we shall see all sorts of copies and caricatures of this mode, for it is one that only a clever cutter and a still cleverer finishing hand should attempt. Even though the cut be in every way above reproach, if the boning be not deftly accomplished the entire thing is ruined. In high altitudes, where the rarity and dryness of the atmosphere make the use of whalebone impossible—it cracks and splits at once under such conditions—featherbone is altogether [illegible], and even here in the [illegible] and less trying climate of the East, this same flexible boning is found to do goodly service. Of course, for the linen princess gowns nothing else is considered, since the arts of the laundress, while they have no effect whatever upon the quill bone, are eminently destructive to the more expensive whale product.

The sun pleated skirt is one that has not been overdone by the masses, and hence it is still in high favor with the exclusive and expensive dressmakers. All of the sheer materials [illegible] chiffon [illegible]ties in eolienne, henrietta, silk and wool batiste, and the like—make up [illegible] after this pattern. Here the sun pleated skirt is combined with that novel [illegible] effect that is continued down the front in a tablier fashion, and so is brought within the limits of the princess mode, in effect, if not altogether in fact.

Gored models are still in good standing, but their later presentation is wont to include some novel features that cannot fail to elicit approval. One particularly pretty idea calls for any odd number of gores. These display a plaid piping from the band to just above the knee, where the seam splits to admit a fan, sun or accordion pleating of the plaid material. This is a mode that takes [illegible] well with the lightweight woolens of spring time, and charming are the effects that are carried out in this wise. One pretty one in navy blue henrietta has a [illegible] white and navy check silk inserted in this wise, a blouse of the silk with [illegible] Carrickmacross accompanying the skirt; while the abbreviated jacket is of the plain goods, with a set of overlapping revers calling for each material alternately.

That all of the new skirts are considerably longer is a fact that [illegible] has already grasped. And she will doubtless be still [illegible] appreciative of it when she attempts to fare forth and try to catch up four sides of a very long skirt at once and find that she has but one pair of hands wherewith to do it.

Already this fad for the floor-[illegible] skirt has brought back to the notice [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] binding in velveteen, and the shopping girls for the [illegible] ho[illegible] can be seen eagerly matching [illegible] pieces of delicate voiles, [illegible] batiste and other flimsy materials, to which a promenade [illegible] even a [illegible] few [illegible] that a new [illegible] shall have to be turned on the skirt. The best houses are making their soft goods with a broad facing of lightweight velveteen in lieu of the [illegible]. This facing afford a far [illegible] to the skirt, the extra weight of the [illegible] fabric weighting it somewhat at the bottom, and dispensing with the necessity for the [illegible] weights that the Parisian makers are accustomed to [illegible] to prevent the full and voluminous skirt from flying unduly in the wind.

Trimmed skirts are [illegible], and the sectional mode of making is still in vogue. Everything possible is being done to conceal this [illegible], and the favored way is by rows of broad entre deux of lace. This at once serves as a trimming scheme and a [illegible] for the succeeding flounce, and [illegible] one or two rows is considered sufficient.

Ribbons are finding many uses in the hands of the expert skirtmaker. Often [illegible] in the broad sash widths they are employed pretty much as lace is. On the plain circular skirts they are applied in countless different ways. A [illegible] has to some extent succeeded to the vogue of the shirred or bouillonne ribbon, while graduated rows of velvet ribbons are [illegible]ing rapidly to the proportions of a fad. Several sets of these are [illegible] that will include a wide range of [illegible].

The vogue of pleatings

The Making of Rose Scent.

Millions and millions of petals are required to make scent, and it is in late spring that the beautiful flowers bloom from which rose scent is [illegible]. They are first cut close to the [illegible] and heaped up in baskets. Then, with countless others of their kind, they are carried to an [illegible] shed and thrown on a large table. A bevy of girls with extraordinary skill and quickness tear the petals from the [illegible]. A warm bath of melted [illegible] follows. Here they lay until the petals are dry and shriveled. The greasy liquid is then strained off through a sieve into another vessel, and the first stage in the process is over.

This goes on until each pound of petals contains the [illegible]. The smell is [illegible] and [illegible] a very rich [illegible]. Afterwards it is put away into dark [illegible]. As [illegible] a factory [illegible] use over 15,000 pounds of petals in a day, all this takes some time. When out of the [illegible] room the [illegible] is chopped into little squares and thrown into a vessel containing 90 per cent. of alcohol. Then the [illegible] is put in a tub, placed on a machine and revolves around at a dizzy rate for four whole days. By this time all the scent has been [illegible] into the alcohol. Then a tap is turned and all the highly [illegible] liquid is drained off, when it is again [illegible] to the refrigerating [illegible].

As the alcohol [illegible] it gives up all [illegible], which is carefully [illegible] off. [illegible] large filters the thick [illegible] to small ones, until a perfectly [illegible] and beautiful but highly [illegible]. The scent is now ready to be [illegible] in huge phials and sent away to [illegible] where it is unpacked in a great [illegible] and [illegible] until wanted. After leaving the warehouse it is put into beautiful cut glass bottles and [illegible] to the windows of the small shops all over the world.

Nearly every perfume known is a blend. Most flowers need a drop of musk or [illegible] to bring out their [illegible]. [illegible] scent contains [illegible] beautiful flower [illegible] some, but is principally [illegible] the vanilla pod. The [illegible] of scent is what has been [illegible] article, and not the [illegible]. Attar of roses [illegible] is so concentrated that a single [illegible] it often contains the extract of more than a hundredweight of petals. Considering that many women [illegible] $1,200 per annum on scent alone, [illegible] suppose that the industry is in a [illegible] condition. [illegible]

Fads and Fancies of Fashion.

Among the latest kindergarten exercises is the stringing of beads upon fine wires to make shades for [illegible] light bulbs. The more advanced pupils are given this fascinating work to do. It is at once easy of achievement and rapid in development. One small boy the other day brought home six that he had made during the morning session. The little folks are permitted to choose their own color schemes, and large beads of transparent glass are used. When a fringe is desired it is usually carried out in a smaller bead.

Fanciful designs in slipper trimmings are [illegible] apparent in some of the best shops. One pretty slipper in white kid had a swallow painted on the [illegible] material applied on the front. The bill [illegible] to the [illegible], the wings spread along the [illegible] and the little forked tail came down over the toe, projecting just the least little bit beyond the shoe. A sash ribbon and fan painted in aquarelle were a part of this [illegible].

Table [illegible] recently imported show a return to the simple pat[illegible] of [illegible]. A satin-striped [illegible] with a floral [illegible] is quite a favorite, and coin spots of various and varying sizes for the center, with [illegible] for the [illegible], is a quick seller [illegible].

Moire [illegible] in changeable and fancy effects are used for [illegible] to top skirts of fine [illegible] materials. They are supposed to match the shirt in coloring [illegible] and the [illegible] are all [illegible] wide and short.

Foulard silks have never been relegated to the bargain counters in France as they have here. In Paris they are still in the [illegible], and their price has not varied one sou for several [illegible]. Here they have become too popular for the fastidious to use. Some charming patterns are shown in the double width [illegible] 45 and 54 inch goods, whose price from $5 to $7 the yard—will [illegible] them from an overweening popularity.

Little cabinets, consisting of many drawers inserted into a highly fanciful [illegible], are the latest addition to the toilet table. Old brocades are the favored covering and the drawers are, all of them, lined with chamois. One drawer is divided into compartments for holding [illegible] sizes of hairpins, and the others are intended to contain handkerchiefs, gloves, powder box and the various etceteras of the toilet respectively.

Buckles in almost every conceivable shape and size are among the most prominent features of the new millinery. Square and oblong shapes, however, seem more favored than the round ones. Amber, tortoise shell, gilt, celluloid and steel are all seen. The celluloid ones are often [illegible] painted by hand in miniature [illegible], as are mother-of-pearl [illegible].

Stationery in white, pearl, gray, the fainter blues and [illegible] that almost approaches a yellow are displayed with the tiniest border in a contrasting color. For instance, the blues are bordered with white, the pearl grays with lav[illegible], the white with almost any tint. The envelopes to the [illegible] are an exact square, in sharp contrast to the [illegible] oblong [illegible] that have prevailed for several seasons past. The [illegible], address, telegraph and telephone [illegible] the last two only in stationery for the country houses are supposed to match the border in color.

Short-waisted effects characterize many of the newest coats and wraps, this indubitably due to the Empire influence that characterizes many of the new gowns.

Lace effects in silk and lisle gloves [illegible] to be highly fashionable when once the warm weather arrives. Lace mitts in [illegible] of the best makes are on view, but at prices that will render them prohibitive to all but the very wealthy.

Bridge whist party prizes are now expected to include one for the [illegible] in [illegible], one for the [illegible] for the highest point attained in any one hand, [illegible] included, and [illegible] for the highest total of all. They are all, of course, to be in duplicate [illegible] for the man and one for the [illegible] player, so that the up-to-date hostess who [illegible] out cards for a bridge party must see to it that she has provided not less than eight gifts for her guests.

DESCRIPTION OF ILLUSTRATIONS.

Princess Type in Linen Gown.

The entire [illegible] of the skirt lines to above the waist [illegible] one of the characteristic[illegible] of the [illegible] models that have been put forward for the [illegible]. In the heavier [illegible] they are [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Panels and Box Pleats.

A [illegible] little jacket [illegible] panels and box pleats to the [illegible] [illegible] jacket of a [illegible] or two [illegible], and is finished in plain [illegible] with a [illegible] collar and allover [illegible] of an allover [illegible]. The [illegible] handkerchief [illegible] and the [illegible] left [illegible] full and [illegible] the allover embroidery, each one with an overlying box pleat of plain linen, a mode of development that leads to delightfully smart, though simple, results. A plain stitched linen belt finishes the [illegible].

The Vogue of Pleatings.

That pleatings of all sorts and kinds are to occupy a prominent place in the fashion platform there is not a shadow of a doubt. Everything, [illegible] and tight [illegible] up to and including the broad single and double box pleats, find an [illegible] application in the newer [illegible] in white [illegible] from Paris, illustrates this [illegible] of pleating [illegible] fully. The little coat has a [illegible] fitting yoke over the shoulders, to which the body of the [illegible] is applied in [illegible] pleats [illegible] by [illegible] of a [illegible] belt at the waist line, a collar [illegible] to add a [illegible] of line that [illegible] not fail to give [illegible] skirt. [illegible]

With a [illegible] of Lace.

[illegible]

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WHEN THE FLOODS COME

Never a Spring Passes But That Some Sections of This Country Suffer From Ravaging Torrents. The Yearly Damage Due to Floods Reaches Way Up in the Millions, Though There May Be No So-Called Big Flood—Still, the Benefits Conferred on the Country by Floods Have Been Great, and the Average Flood Is Not Without Its Good Side—Fourteen Hundred Miles of Levees Hedge in the Lower Mississippi, and These Embankments Have Increased Enormously in Height—Millions of Dollars for Levees Fighting Crevasses. The Greatest Floods in the World.

By JOHN R. MORRISON.

THE country would, undoubtedly be millions of dollars better off were it not for the floods that afflict it each spring with the melting of the snows and the heavy rains.

How many millions? It were foolhardy for anyone to try to estimate even approximately the total damage to property that has resulted from floods within, say, even the past ten years.

In that time it is safe to say that very few sections have not suffered more or less from the effects of high water. Each recurring spring is sure to bring floods to some parts of the country. Most of these floods, however, are not generally heralded; only when a flood presents unusually dramatic features or becomes more than local, does the great reading public become aware of it and its ravages. For example, who except those personally interested knows that two years ago the Little Wabash river, in southern Illinois, overflowed in its lower courses and drowned out several thousand acres of growing wheat and newly planted corn?

The damage wrought by such comparatively insignificant overflows totes, in the aggregate, the damage due to such spectacular floods as that which inundated Kansas City three years ago or overwhelmed Johnstown in May, 1889.

Let your mind dwell for a moment on the destruction that has been wrought by floods since the settlement of the country by the white man. Excepting those communities not near water or situated on eminences that even mighty torrents can not reach, no locality is without its own flood stories and traditions to relate to all who will give patient ears. There are the paint marks on fences and bridge piers—incidents of humor, foolhardy daring, and downright heroism—and always estimates of the damage to property, to say nothing of the loss to business through the cutting off of communication by road and rail. Even now similar tales are in the making, for doubt not that somewhere throughout this broad land raging waters are coming down, and people, laden with what possessions they could hastily gather, are fearfully fleeing towards high land and safety.

Who has calculated the damage to property in Pennsylvania at the time of the Johnstown flood, when practically the entire state was under water? The money loss in the west by the floods of three years ago had been set down approximately at forty millions. The same year one-fourth as much property was said to have been destroyed in the southern Appalachian region, and in 1901 ten millions was estimated as the loss in the same region from flood. Think of the destruction occasioned by the one hundred and ninety-nine day flood in the Mississippi valley in 1858! The damage around East St. Louis in 1903 was over two millions. Water escaping through a single crevasse at Illawarra, La., destroyed property valued at $23,000,000. This happened in 1887. Just one crevasse—and in 1875 the crevasses in the Mississippi levees were reported by the federal government engineers as being too numerous to mention!

In view of these scattering figures is it too imaginative an estimate to say that in this country, from the date of settlement, spring floods have been directly responsible for property losses aggregating a billion or two dollars?

Benefits Conferred by Floods.

Probably the most destructive of all nature's forces, a flood still brings many benefits in its train.

If it were practically to permit the Mississippi to overflow its banks as does the Nile every spring, the sediment that the waters would leave behind would be the best possible fertilizer the land could have. The banks of the great river cave in at the rate of nine acres to the mile below Cairo. The average height of the banks is from thirty to forty-five feet. From this one source alone, the river receives annually 332,000,000 cubic yards of sediment; and many more millions of cubic yards are received from the Missouri, the Red, the Ohio, and other tributaries. Something like 300,000,000 cubic yards of the sediment are discharged into the gulf. Before the levee system was inaugurated, most of this sediment was deposited in the river valley when the banks were overflowed. Indeed, in this fashion the entire valley was built up through centuries of spring flooding—our richest farming valley due entirely to floods.

Every crevasse that occurs in time of flood in the Mississippi levees is certain to cover the flooded land with the river's richest alluvium. The deposit naturally raises the level of the land and this of itself is beneficial. Sometimes the depth of the deposit is a foot or more on the level, and it is never less than several inches. In any case, it is sufficient to act as a sterling fertilizer for from five to fifteen years.

There are numerous instances of alluvium filling up lowland and swamps, making them cultivatable. A crevasse occurred some years ago in front of the Mulberry Grove plantation, Louisiana. All efforts to close it proved futile and the planter saw his entire crop of sugar cane ruined before his eyes. But when the waters had gone down, the man's sorrow was quickly turned to joy when he discovered that the flood had left behind sufficient alluvium to fill all the swampy lands in the rear of the plantation, thus giving him over two hundred more acres that could be profitably tilled. At the time this land was estimated to be worth one hundred dollars an acre. Its value has undoubtedly increased as the years have gone by.

It has been estimated that along just one bayou of southern Louisiana—the Lafourche—thousands of acres of tillable land have been created by crevasses during the last fifty years. About ninety miles below New Orleans, the river in a generation made something like forty thousand acres in one locality.

Here formerly existed what was known as "the Jump." It was a strip of land, less than a third of a mile wide, separating the Mississippi both from the gulf and a body of water called Oyster lake. In order to save a trip of more than forty miles, fishermen were in the habit of dragging or "jumping" their boats over this strip in going from one body of water to another. This practice gradually wore a road in the strip, and one day, in 1837, when there was a flood, a crevasse occurred in the road across "the Jump," and the sediment laden waters swept into the lake. The crevasse sounded the doom of the lake. Today it is no more. In its place are thousands of acres of fertile land, and in 1903 a bill was introduced in congress directing the secretary of the treasury to sell the thirty-five thousand acres still owned by the federal government.

The rice planters of Louisiana have been materially benefited from time to time by floods. Did many of them have their way, the levees round about them would be destroyed and the river allowed to overflow the rice fields every spring. Some years ago, a certain planter, whose crop of sugar cane had been drowned out by water escaping through a crevasse, sowed his water-logged acres with rice, and in proper time, he harvested a crop of high grade rice, worth upwards of fifty thousand dollars. This proved to be one of the most valuable crops his plantation had yielded him in years.

Increasing Height of Levees.

The first levees along the Mississippi were built by the pioneer settlers, attracted to the alluvial bottoms by the richness of the soil, and remaining in them despite the peril of flood. Later, parishes, counties, states and railroads began constructing levees, and finally, in 1882, the federal government was induced to make its first appropriation for levees. Since then the government has been actively engaged in the construction and maintenance of the levees along the river south of Cairo, and makes every effort in times of peril to aid the local authorities in their battles to keep the levees intact and to fight back the flood when crevasses occur.

With the passing of time the levees have grown considerably in height. In 1821 they were only a foot or two high. Thirty years later they averaged five feet, in 1880, seven feet. The average is now twenty feet, and some levees are as high as thirty and forty feet. Except for gaps about the mouths of such big rivers as the Red and the St. Francis, the banks of the Mississippi below Cairo are continuously superimposed with levees, their total lineal length being about fourteen hundred miles.

Enough money to make a man one of the richest in the world has been spent on the levees. Not long ago it was stated that the national government, the states and the various levee districts had expended a grand total of sixty million dollars. Of this sum, the national government has furnished one-third. Of course, these figures do not take into account the big sums poured out for levees by individuals, or bodies of individuals, from the days of the pioneers down to the present, and by the railroads. The latter have put fortunes in levees that their property might be adequately protected. To get somewhere near the total cost of levee construction since the first levee was raised, millions should be added to those spent by federal and state governments.

The increase in levee heights should not be set down to a constant increase in mean flood heights. It is partly due to a desire to keep above the height of each record flood. The mean flood height is no greater now than it was in the days of the pioneers. Then too, as the chain of levees has become more and more complete, the river has found fewer chances to escape except at the mouth, and the water, thus kept in the channel, has necessitated higher levees and had much to do with establishing new records.

So well are the levees constructed and kept in condition nowadays that there is little danger of crevasses. Three years ago this spring, when the waters reached a record height, only two really serious breaks occurred. One was in a levee constructed by a railroad, and it was so new that Bermuda grass had not had time to get a good hold in the soil and with its roots penetrating everywhere and forming a thick mat, giving against the pressure of waters. The sowing of Bermuda grass on the levees has done much to reduce the number of crevasses in time of high water. Also, it has been found that that levee stands best which is constructed of the sort of earth found in its locality. The system of patrolling the levees has now been reduced to a science, and at the first note of warning from the water gauges or the weather bureau, paid and volunteer patrols are pacing up and down the constantly narrowing strips of grassed earthen walls hedging in the mighty torrent.

130 Miles of Crevasses.

In years gone by not a few crevasses were undoubtedly due to cutting of the levees by interested parties. A break on the Mississippi side, for example, would relieve the pressure and the danger of flood on the Arkansas side, and the temptation to disregard the rights of the Mississippians would be too great for the part of some Arkansas planter, fearful for his crops, if not his family's existence. And tales are told in the levee country of swamp timber thieves who stole down to embankments and cut them, that the swamps might be flooded, and their plunder floated away to market. Systematic patrol has reduced to the minimum danger from this source, and a man would think twice now before undertaking to cut a levee. He knows that he would be taking his life in his hands—be almost certain to be detected and shot, for in times of danger a patrol's beat is usually not more than half a mile in length.

The record year for crevasses was 1875. A board of United States engineers reported that they were too numerous to mention, and that the combined width of the breaks was one hundred and thirty miles. This is only fifty-eight miles shorter than the distance by rail between New York city and Baltimore. The levees now bordering the "Father of Waters" below Cairo would more than equal the railroad distance between the metropolis and New Orleans, 1,344 miles, or between the metropolis and Omaha, 1,353 miles.

All work connected with flood fighting on the lower Mississippi is strenuous enough, but the really heroic struggle comes with the attempt to make a crevasse harmless by means of a "run around." This is a semi-circle of bags, filled with earth, built around the crevasse and some distance inland from it. Then gentlemen planters work without question alongside the meanest of negro roustabouts, giving and taking with them in the universal anxiety to stem the destructive current. At such time the grimness that settles down on all is worthy of description by a master realist such as Zola was. Some of the richest men of the Mississippi river country have worked for hours at a stretch on the levees and stand ready to do so again when occasion demands. It is neighbor help neighbor, no matter who he may be, for no one ever knows when he will need all the assistance he can possibly summon in the battle to keep the waters from burying his good acres and imperiling his family and plantation hands.

The Worst of All Floods.

Our greatest floods are in the Mississippi valley; twelve, particularly destructive, have occurred in less than a century. But not the worst of all these floods is to be mentioned in the same breath with the raging torrents that periodically afflict several other portions of the globe.

Perhaps the worst floods in all history—leaving out of consideration, of course, the Deluge—take place in the valleys of the Yellow and Yangtse rivers of China. Levees have been maintained along the two rivers for many centuries; one marked effect has been to raise their respective levels above that of the valleys; consequently when the artificial barriers give way in any place appalling disaster is certain to follow.

Five years ago the loss of life in the Yangtse floods was so great that it could be estimated only roughly in thousands. Hundreds of villages were wiped out literally, not so much as the foundation poles being left, and with the houses went the inhabitants en masse, men, women and children. In the Kiang-Si district alone, 150,000 persons were in imminent danger of starvation before any semblance of relief could be got to them and hundreds of women and children were sold into slavery that food might be obtained for those left.

The Yellow river floods of seventeen years ago drove from home and utterly ruined about twenty million people—a number sufficient to make five New York cities, or equal to the combined populations of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Mississippi. The property loss, of course, was estimated by several millions of dollars, and the donation of two million dollars made by the emperor went a very little way to give relief.

One of the greatest—perhaps next to the Deluge, the greatest authenticated destructive flood since history began—was that which brought death to thirteen million people in the Yellow river valley. This was in 1342. Hundreds of thousands were drowned, and millions died as a result of the famine directly due to the flood.

The loss of life at Johnstown made the whole world shudder, but how small it seems when compared with the loss of life in any of the floods that have afflicted China since the enormous flood plains, created by the alluvial deposits of her two great rivers, have been densely populated. And that means a matter of something like three thousand and more years before the beginning of the Christian era.

The Origin of Popular Songs

AUTHOR OF "TAMMANY" SAYS MOST OF THEM ARE MERELY OLD PIECES REHASHED.

REVELATIONS are the fashion just now. Every day we awake with the pleasing anticipation of hearing something unpleasant about our neighbors, and at the same time they are expecting to hear the same things about us. There seems to be scant doubt that the future historian, in describing the present period, will state that burglary was our national sport.

Nor is this condition confined to any one particular sphere. Our political life has been exposed, our commercial life has been exposed, even our humorists were recently exposed by Jerome K. Jerome, and now our writers of popular songs must stand ashamed in the great white glare of publicity.

Mr. Vincent Bryan is the Hughes of the present investigation. Mr. Bryan is perhaps the most widely quoted American of the present day, since he is the author of the words of "Tammany," "G. O. P.," "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows," "It Was the Dutch," and many another ballad written for the rathskeller and the midnight hour.

He declares that the only thing in the writing of music for a popular song which is unnecessary is a knowledge of music. Moreover, he states that there are no new popular melodies composed nowadays. If they are new they will not be popular. In other words, his contention is that the songs we are whistling today are merely variations of the songs we have always whistled, and, what is more, he brings forward proofs. Stripped of all verbiage, Mr. Bryan's recipe for the concoction of a popular song success is as follows.

First get copies of the old songs that have been popular, then, after having removed all traces of conscience and having cultivated the predatory instinct in its highest development, secure a jimmy and get to work. Perhaps, however, it is best to let him explain it in his own fashion.

"Persons who understand and love good music," says Mr Bryan, "are constantly quarrelling with the public taste as evinced in its selection of the songs it makes popular. They do not seem able to comprehend why an inferior melody will be avidly seized by the public, whistled and sung until it has become a nuisance and then thrown aside for some other popular air, while the better class of songs—songs that are musicianly—remain almost unknown, unless some accident should bring them before the public.

"Nevertheless, the reason is exceedingly simple. We are a quick lunch nation. We discourage originality in music because we are too busy to learn songs which have an unfamiliar air. We like to whistle and hum the songs which we hear, and the only ones with which this is possible upon a first hearing are those which we unconsciously know. They may be labeled new, but we have known them for years, even though we do not recognize them in their disguises. Old friends are the best. King James used to call for his old shoes because they did not hurt his feet; and the American public calls for the old jingly songs, because it takes no trouble to learn them.

"Edward MacDowell, unquestionably the greatest American song writer, is almost unknown to the great piano loving public, while the names of many men who compose the popular melodies and probably would not know a motif if they met it face to face, are known all over the country. Did any one ever hear one of MacDowell's songs rendered on a street piano. No. Did you ever hear a messenger boy whistling any one of his melodies? No, and you probably would not know it if you did. That is the answer. The public demands the old tunes and the composers are composing them for it every day. Believe me, you do not need to know anything about music to compose one. Practically all that is needed is a good memory. The arranger will do the rest.

"Indeed, it is far more necessary for the man who writes the words of a popular song to have some knowledge of music than the composer. He has to have a vague idea of time and of phrasing, so his words will fit; also he must have a magnificent disregard for the rules of grammar and a special kind of poetic license.

"To a literary person, I know the lyrics of popular songs must seem very crude. The rhymes are often atrocious, the meter halting and the sentiment bathos. Nevertheless, there is a distinct art in writing them, an art which the average poet can never attain, and I believe would not attain if he could. The poet is not restricted as to space. He may phrase his sentences to suit himself; he may use whatever imagery suggests itself to him, clothed in words that best express it. The song writer cannot. He must use commonplace words in order that the common-place people he writes for—they are greatly in the majority, too—may understand what he is writing about. Moreover, the common-place words he uses must be such as may be clearly articulated when sung. That is the reason why so few poets succeed as song writers. Many of them have tried and are still trying, but they remain on far too high a level.

"I am reminded of an anecdote wherein an attempt was made to make Edgar Allen Poe a ballad writer. A few months since a composer of something a little better than the average popular song ran across a copy of 'Annabel Lee.' He set two verses to music and took them down to one of the publishers of the ephemeral stuff. The latter liked the air, but wished to have the lyric changed, as it did not suit him. Therefore he sent for a writer of popular lyrics who has since abandoned the profession for the more lucrative one of tending a bar in Harlem. This person altered Poe's poem to suit the publisher and the song was accepted for publication. When the composer signed his contract he asked also that he be allowed to sign the contract for the lyrics, but the publisher told him that it would be necessary to have that 'guy Poe come down and to do it himself.' Rather a difficult task, perhaps.

"To resume, however, the best way to understand how to write a popular song is to examine and see how they are written. Let us take a number of examples of the songs that are being whistled today and compare them with some that have been whistled some years since. Doubtless they in turn were taken from previous songs, but there is no use to go back that far.

"'A Yankee Doodle Dandy,' which George Cohan sing in 'Little Johnny Jones,' was the second best selling song of last year. Compare it for a moment with 'Violets,' a big hit five or six years ago, and see if you can find where 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' came from. Everyone knows the famous old hymn, 'Nearer My God, to Thee.' Almost everyone nowadays knows 'Blue Bell.' Try them over after each other and see if they are not the same.

"When I wrote 'Down Where the Wurzburger Flows' I wanted to get a familiar tune that anyone who had been drinking Wurzburger would readily know. Therefore, I chose an old German song. It seemed sort of keeping up the atmosphere. Just compare, 'Du, du, liebst mir' with my song. There is more than a family resemblance there.

"Most people remember May Irwin's success in singing 'The New Bully.' I wonder how many of them when they heard her sing it recognized 'The Maid of Athens.' Yet the melodies are exactly similar—only the time differs. Try them over.

"It is unnecessary to specify further. You can take any of the popular hits and you will not need a detective to find where it came from. Now, I am not blaming the song writers. They are merely supplying a demand. I am trying to help supply it myself, and if I want a hit I go back to a hit. For instance, 'G. O. P.' is nothing but 'John Brown's Body.' 'Right in This Old Town' is based on or derived from 'The Good Old Summer Time.' Of course, this may not be very high art, but it is the only thing that counts in the song writing business."—Kansas City Star.

STEAMSHIP "AMERIKA" AN OCEAN PALACE

Every six months or so a big new liner steams up the North river, to the west of New York city, and displays a great many flags; and the ferryboats and lighters whistle the conventional three-toot salutation, and the steward's band blares its brassiest at the leviathan—it is always a "leviathan"—works laboriously into her dock. Before noon we may be sure certain newspapers will come out with imaginative pen-drawings of the "monster of the deep" supposedly reposing in Broadway at City Hall park, or standing upright on her twin screws beside the Park Row building. Then, for a morning or two, those of us who are so fortunate as to sleep in New Jersey will make it a point to step outside of our ferryboat cabin and stand among the baggage trunks and the coal wagons and try to pick out the new liner by the markings on her funnels—for your true sleeper in New Jersey, though he may not understand what David Belasco is so excited about, or who wrote "Prometheus Unbound," or why Arthur James Balfour resigned, is pretty sure to know that the Cunarders have red funnels with black tops, that the White Star funnels are buff with black tops; and that the American and the Red Star funnels are black and white.

Then when we have made out the two buff funnels of the "Amerika," which identify the largest new ship as the property of the Hamburg-American line, we of New Jersey are likely to remain, of a morning, in the ferryboat cabin, and to bury our noses in the very respectable "New Jersey edition" of a very respectable New York newspaper. But the "Amerika" demands, and deserves, a closer look. She marks the goal of a shipbuilding contest in which close to half a dozen great lines have been long engaged. She is a movable hotel in which four thousand persons can live in greater or less comfort (and some of it very great, indeed), during the seven-or-eight day voyage from New York to Plymouth and Hamburg. Every known device which contributes to the comfort, the safety, the health, and the recreation of ocean travelers may be found aboard this wonderful ship, and some devices which were never known before. The system of water-tight bulkheads has been brough to a point where it insures nearly absolute safety. The organization of the ship and the co-ordination of the different departments center so completely on the bridge that the captain has the control of it all at his finger-ends. She runs almost as closely on a track as does the "Twentieth Century Limited." The navigating officer, by merely holding a receiver to his ear, can hear the under water signals of the coast lightships. The lookout communicates with the bridge, from his crow's nest on the foremast, through a "loud speaking" telephone. Below decks there is a very humorous Swedish gymnasium, where you may lie on comfortable sofas and be vibrated and twisted and jolted by cunning electrical machinery, and where you may ride horses and camels whose varied motions closely approach verisimilitude. There are electric light baths and a florist's shop and a ladies' hair dressing parlor and a children's room with charming colored panels from "Mother Goose" and Grimm's "Fairy Tales"—and so on and on.—Samuel Merwin in "Success Magazine."

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WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED—Men and women in every town in the state to sell ... new Ind strial map ... Colorado the best map ever published Sells on sight Liberal commissions If you live in a ... over 1,000 write ... and we will ... how ... sell 10 ... more maps ... week ... rights for sale Samples $ ... Class Distributing Co, ... Denver, Colo

GET all the money you need on diamonds watches jewelry ... ments clothing or anything of value ... you can ... any article you don't want and I guarantee good treatment at the oldest and most reliable place of M. K. Myers Loan Office, 23 E Huerfano

FOR RENT June 1st to October 1st attractive furnished cottage Seven rooms including ... eleven rooms including eight bedrooms Splendid opportunity for ... Fine ... fishing driving etc On D & R G R R Apply P O Box ..., Colorado Springs, Colo

WANTED Men to learn barber trade ... positions for every graduate Top wages paid Few weeks completes Course includes tools and diplomas Can nearly earn expenses if desired Catalogue mailed free Moler Barber College Denver Colo.

WANTED—By an old established house experienced traveling salesman to sell staple line, good pay, permanent position high-priced men investigate Address SALES MANAGER, 1243 Filbert St., Philadelphia

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay to distribute circulars adv matter tack signs etc no canvassing. Address National Distributing Bureau 100 Oakland Bldg Chicago, Ill

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line to sell general stores in Colorado an unexcelled specialty proposition Commissions and $35 weekly for expenses The Continental Jewelry Co, Cleveland, Ohio

WANTED—STONEMASONS, CARPENTERS AND LABORERS to exchange work for desirable lots part cash paid THE HASTINGS-ALLEN CO, 22 North Tejon St

WANTED—A man to sell in this field exclusively for one of the largest nurseries in the west Cash advanced weekly on orders. Address Washington Nursery Company, Toppenish, Washington

WANTED—An experienced house to house canvasser by a commercial house in Colo Springs Good guaranteed salary and commissions to the right party Address A-250, Gazette

BIG mail order house wants assistant to supervise state distributing and promoting Permanent. Salary to start $18, paid weekly and expenses Address Manager 225 Dearborn Chicago

WANTED—District manager for a Massachusetts Life Ins Co Address Chas E. Thompson General Agent Ernest & Cranmer Bldg Denver Colo.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs distribute circulars, samples etc no canvassing good pay Sun Advertising Bureau Chicago

AGENTS to sell Marine White Lead —Staple and permanent business Free outfit Consolidated White Lead Works, St Louis Mo

WANTED An experienced carpet and window shade workman of good character Apply immediately to the Fred S Tucker Furniture Co

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack signs distribute circulars samples etc No canvassing Universal Adv Co Chicago

MEN everywhere $1.00 ... pass circulars tack signs ... Continental Distributing Service Chicago

WANTED Live agents of good address right man can make splendid salary Call 9 a m Room 26, Midland Block

WANTED—Teams to work at New Gold ... mill formerly Telluride mill Apply on work

YOUNG man with experience to work at soda fountain The D Y Butcher Drug Co

WANTED You to join our club and get a bicycle for $2 B G Hewett 114 Cheyenne Ave

SAVE MONEY by having your repairing done at the Bicycle Supply Co 8 E Kiowa

ANOTHER young man to sell goods, salary to right man Phone 986-J, two rings

BATHS ... cents at Laclede ... all hours Phone Red 106 ... 223½ E Pike's Peak

WANTED A ... carpenter at ... Cross cottage Ute Ave Manitou

WANTED—Delivery boy with wheel, at ...

WANTED MALE HELP.

MEN and boys wanted to learn plumbing bricklaying plastering trades pays $5 a day ... course ... New York ... Catalogue

WANTED ... Wanted Apply 611 East ...

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

LADIES to do piece work at home we ... and pay from $ ... stamped envelope ... ROYAL CO 34 E Monroe Chicago

WANTED Ladies to ... for particulars ... Ohio

ASSISTANT cook ... dining room girl ... Nordrach Ranch Sanitarium Call Dr Whites office ... Robinson's drug store

AMBITIOUS men and women wanted to represent responsible firm $65 month guaranteed salary Travelers wanted Address A-252, Gazette

FOR manicuring shampooing massage hair-dressing all kinds of hair manufacturing Call 201 Black Lydia Knox

YOUNG girl to assist with house work Good home State wages expected Address A 263, Gazette

WANTED—Nurse girl to care for child 3 years old Address Mrs Edw L Nichols, Jr Cliff House, Manitou

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework in small family Good wages Address D-297 care Gazette

WANTED Ten members for bicycle club No ... B G Hewett 114 Cheyenne Ave

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework in small family may go home nights 410 S Cascade

WANTED—Immediately, girl for housework, family of three no washing Apply before nine mornings 1229 N Tejon

WANTED—A lady of refinement education and ability to fill a responsible position A 261, Gazette

COOKS $25 waitresses chambermaids, pantry girls dishwashers Mrs Rhind 204 DeGraff Bldg

WANTED—A child's nurse with good references. Apply 1611 N Cascade Ave

WANTED—Girl for cook and downstairs work Apply 1112 North Cascade

TIRES guaranteed puncture proof at the Bicycle Supply Co 8 E Kiowa

WANTED—No 1 woman cook will pay good salary 218 S Tejon

WANTED—Working housekeeper Address A 244, Gazette

FIRST CLASS skirt makers wanted at Balisch 312 N Tejon St

GIRL for general housework in small family 1508 Wood Ave

WANTED—Experienced skirt and waist makers 525 N Weber

WANTED—A waitress at The Court, 219 South Tejon

GIRL for general housework. Call 1124 N Tejon

A GOOD competent girl for general house work Apply No 2428 N Cascade

Employment bureau, 204 DeGraff bldg., 118 N Tejon Mrs J Rhind Phone ...

WANTED Girl for general housework 515 N Nevada avenue

WANTED AGENTS.

OUR BIG $1.50 Combination box containing perfume Talcum powder Dentifrice soap sells for 35c 133 1-3 per cent profit for agent Sells at sight Deal with manufacturers Exclusive territory Branch office and crew managers wanted Davis Soap Works 32 Union Park Place, Chicago

FREE—New booklet telling how you can make several thousand dollars yearly handling agents Full of new ideas Valuable information FREE Postpaid Write F Parker 237 Market St Chicago

ATTENTION horsemen Hitch anywhere patented big seller Agents wanted Pocket Hitchingpost Co Muncie Ind.

MUSICAL INSRUMENTS.

$400 BUSH & GERTS piano A great bargain at $150.00 cash One Schubert piano, oak case for $175.00 cash This week only

BIRD PIANO CO.,
11 N. Tejon

WANTED SITUATIONS.

MRS G A FOWLER desires to recommend ... competent and experienced ... wants place as housekeeper ... or care of ... Phone Black ...

WANTED Position ... cook or ... keeper ... references ... Address 120 ... Cascade Ave ...

EXPERIENCED young woman wants ... work ... Address A 26 Gazette

LADY wants ... taking ... of rooms ... doing ... for ... room ... Address A ... Gazette

LADY stenographer wants position ... experienced stenographer 30 North ... Colorado

GIRL ... would like to assist with ... Cimarron St

A WOMAN with a 2 year old child wishes position as housekeeper Address 15 East Boulder

WANTED—Position as stenographer or experience ... machine A 246 Gazette

COLLEGE girl wants position to go away for summer as companion or to care for children A 262 Gazette.

POSITION WANTED Trained nurse masseur best references Address A 255 Gazette

WANTED Position by first class cook references given Address K L, Gazette.

SITUATION as cook for season Call or address 316 E Huerfano John Railey

GOOD laundress would like work Wednesday and Thursday Call 111 W Cimarron

DAY work wanted could wash Mondays Address A-247 Gazette

WANTED—Day work Mrs Mary Smith, 316 N El Paso

TO RENT FURNISHED ROOMS.

BURROS to any point in North or South Cheyenne canons, Bruin Inn Mount Cutler picnic grounds, or Seven Falls, for 50c round trip. The Cheyenne Burro & Carriage Co, successors to Hunter & Storer, Stratton Park.

24 N WEBER street, new management, entirely renovated and refurnished rooms for housekeeping and sleeping rooms Rates reasonable

30 NEWLY furnished rooms, single or en suite, modern, with or without board. The Alpha, 802 N Tejon

BEAUTIFUL and refined apartments, single or en suite, strictly modern, central. The Halcyon

THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping, modern house 616 N Corona south front

THE Laclede—Best heat, best location, rooms $2 to $4 week, 223½ E P. Peak.

FOR RENT—Five furnished rooms, with kitchen first floor 130 Cheyenne Ave

FURNISHED rooms or light housekeeping rooms 227 North Cascade Ave

FURNISHED rooms electric lighted and furnace heated at 22 S Weber St

ROOMS—With or without board, no objection to children 606 N Nevada

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished light housekeeping Address 270, Gazette

TO RENT Furnished rooms, modern, close in 729 N Tejon St

FOR RENT Two furnished housekeeping rooms 420 E Pike's Peak Ave

ROOMS Strictly modern for light housekeeping 707 N Tejon St

THREE nice housekeeping rooms first floor electric lights 117 S Corona

ELEGANT rooms and sleeping porch, 325 N Weber St

2 ROOMS furnished for housekeeping, all modern gas range 565 E Platte

3-ROOM cottage and housekeeping rooms, good location 1007 Washington Ave

LARGE sunny rooms, furnished, modern 14 South Wahsatch

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping. 524 N Weber St

WANTED REAL ESTATE.

WILL exchange nearly new 4 room shingled cottage on good lot close in, for 4 or 5-rooms, N E, ... Fe ...

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

DO you want agents Classified ... them quickly ... other method ... Cramer ... Milwaukee Wis

SEVEN ROOM ... beautifully finished ... West Espanola

FOR ... rent ... la Poudre

NICELY furnished ... seven room house ... Box 1302

EIGHT ROOM house ... well furnished ... Cor Cascade

FLAT ... room house ... North ... $12.50 Inquire O ...

FURNISHED ... furnished house mod ... 301 N Tejon St Phone 99 B

SIX rooms and bath large glass porch ... 40 W Bijou Phone 99 B

WELL furnished 3-room cottage close in 10 213 Mining Exchange Bldg

4 or 6 ROOMS on car line, bath well furnished 427 E Platte

3 ROOM cottage completely furnished Apply 415 N Oak.

SIX ROOM modern, furnished in first class condition 126 E Las Animas

3 ROOM cottage lights water in house, good shape 423 W Bijou

2 6-ROOM cottages 200 and 204 Cheyenne road Inquire at 200

4 AND 5-room house furnished Inquire rear 521 East Bijou St.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOMS Single ... table board Mrs Bary ... Pike's Peak

ROOMS AND BOARD ... Mrs Walter A Dunn ... N Nevada

BOARD and room ... front room 809 N Nevada

BOARD and rooms ... Mrs Call, 5 W Bijou ... Black ...

LARGE or small rooms steam heat with board 18 Boulder Crescent

FURNISHED rooms ... table board 616 N Nevada Phone 34 A

ROOMS with or without board ... location close ... West View Place

ROOM and board ... The McGregor ...

TWO pleasant rooms with board reasonable ...

THE BELVIDERE ... and board

CLAIRVOYANT.

MADAM ISABELL

The Great
CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST

Her equal has never been found for giving correct and truthful life readings She lifts the dark veil of the past and penetrates the mysteries of the future
IMPORTANT! READ THIS
Secure a charm and never fail in your undertakings
The great talisman of India for luck speculating, property and domestic happiness

Parlors, 105 S Nevada Ave

PSYCHIC MEDIUM, readings daily, test meetings Thursday and Sunday evenings 20 East Pike's Peak upstairs

CLAIRVOYANT—Trance medium 9 to 12 2 to 9 Elizabeth Butler 106 S. Nevada

MRS THOMPSON, clairvoyant, 50c and $1.00, Hours 9 to 5. 26 S. Nevada

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5c per Line per Issue — 6 Wks. A per Line

Here is the public auction block—the general trading and "swap" counter for the entire city No matter what you have to trade, somebody else will be wanting that very thing so announce it here Trade that old sewing machine for a library table—that old folding bed for an iron bed that old shot gun for a fishing tackle, that camera for a rifle that horse and buggy for a corner lot that corner lot for a summer ranch—it don't make any difference what you want, somebody else will be wanting to get rid of that very thing for something you yourself do not desire The Everybody's Exchange in the Gazette will do the work quickly and quietly and bring the traders together You can use a "blind" office address and no one except the interested parties will be the wiser

A FIVE ROOM house, full lot, in this city for a smaller house outside with more land Address G J Gazette office

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for smaller north end property a 7 roomed modern and 4-roomed cottage close in a bargain at once The May 22 North Tejon

FULL lot good small house or will exchange for good work horses 825 S. Nevada

5 ROOM modern cottage No 15 South Sixth St W Colorado Springs

ABSOLUTELY new tailor made suit with extra pair trousers will trade for rifle or field glasses Address M Gazette

WANTED To trade a seven room house full lot fine garden and shade trees close in for a five room cottage farther out Must be modern and in good location Address D 31 Gazette

WANTED—To trade, two good vacant lots good location unincumbered, for an automobile Address Automobile, Gazette

WANTED—To trade one eight horse power upright engine almost new and in running order for individual electric motors of not more than three-quarter horse power Address A B C Gazette

WANTED—To trade one twelve horse power motor 500 volt alternating current good condition for smaller horse power machines Address E 500 Gazette

TO TRADE—Lady's or Gent's watch for lady's wheel W. B Bruton, 313 E. ...

BARGAIN—Thoroughly modern nearly new house fine for rooming or boarding house close in north for cottage ... time A 25 Gazette

TO TRADE—Best bicycle railroad attachment made to trade for shotgun Fine condition used but little Address "Telegraph Operator" care of Gazette

TO EXCHANGE—Rain good ... for electric stand lamp Go-cart originally cost $22 ... rubber tires show but slight wear, Auto gear upholstered cushions parasol complete Address X 10 Gazette

TO SWAP—A cherry rolltop desk for good office chair Address Z 33, Gazette

TO EXCHANGE—Several small stands that have been used for typewriters for good chair Z 4

TO TRADE A Neostyle Mimeograph What have you got to trade for it Z-55

TRADE Good kitchen table to exchange for rocker Address EXC Gazette

A MIMEOGRAPH to trade for fishing tackle Address Z-56

FINE ranch timber crops springs fenced easy terms 4 Postoffice Bldg

WILL EXCHANGE fine 440-acre ranch on ditch for Colorado Springs property Address W E Gazette

TO TRADE—Large St Bernard dog for chickens 1147 Lincoln avenue or phone Blue 104

COAL ... clear property for Colorado ... Owner, 13 S. Weber ...

FOR RENT—UNFUR. HOUSES.

IT'S UNFAIR

[illegible]

WEST Side SNAP $300 ... cottage ... 50x190 two blocks ... rented at $8 ... cash and $10 per month including interest ...

THE STATE REALTY CO
... E Pike's Peak Ave

4 ROOM house cor El Paso and Boulder $ ...
4 room modern except heat on west side $10 per month
... room house on N Nevada Ave large ... and barn
MATTHEW KENNEDY
113 E Kiowa St

11 Bo... den Crescent new 8-R modern $32
515 N Cascade new 6-R mod ... $25
922 E Willamette new 6-R mod $18

SIX ROOM house barn $10 715 N Corona Inquire 325 S Tejon 3 and 2-room houses furnished

ONE four-room and one five room cottage, barn and chicken house 27 W St Elmo Ivywild

DESIRABLE four-room flat large rooms, entirely modern, close in 639 N Oak.

4 LARGE ROOMS fully modern Inquire Bumstead's Shop Rear out West Bldg

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 4 rooms, modern Inquire 320 E Boulder

4 LARGE ROOMS fully modern Inquire Brunstead's Shop, Rear out West Bldg

4-ROOM house, 4 blocks from P. O., $15.00, Call 214½ Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR RENT—Four roomed cottage, partly modern. 406 E Columbia St.

HOUSE, five rooms and bath 222 S. Wahsatch. Call next door south

5-ROOM house, 1531 N Weber, modern Inquire 1829 N Weber

6-ROOM modern house, barn, garden and fruit. 912 Grant Ave.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSES.

WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT
WE ARE making a specialty of renting, having a man who devotes his entire time to the purpose If you have a desirable property that is vacant, we can rent it for you quick Try us

YATES & McCLAIN,
The Hustling Real Estate Firm,
15, 16, 17, 18, 18½ El Paso Bldg
Phone Main 270

UNFURNISHED five or six room cottage north Would lease 2 or 3 years at reasonable rent A 259, Gazette

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE STAR LOAN CO.

ROOM 35, FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
—PHONE 578 A—
$ DO YOU NEED MONEY? $
Have you regular employment in any respectable business?
Then See Us—
The oldest and most reliable
Never WORRY and thereby lose SLEEP and overtax NERVES for want of $10 to $100. LIFE is too SHORT OPPORTUNITY too GREAT to get it just on your note and repay small easy payments each pay day Discount if paid before due. All business confidential Every business courtesy extended.

TO LOAN
Money at 5 and 6 per cent on real estate, no delay
W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Member Colorado Springs Real Estate Exchange
Tel 476-A ... N Tejon St

WANTED TO LOAN $2,000 on good real estate security lowest rates, will loan $1,000 if desired Call mornings 9 o'clock
NORTON INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 26-27, Midland Block

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD CHATTELS TERMS TO SUIT BORROWER.
WOLFE & BELL
ROOM 8, P O BLDG

CHATTEL AND SALARY LOANS AT LOW RATES AND EASY PAYMENTS 203 COLO BLDG PHONE 471 B

LOAN ... $800.00 at 8 per cent ... 160 acres, 6 miles N E of city A 256, Gazette

$1,000 TO LOAN at 7 per cent on ...

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
Probably $300 for you. Have you a name We want it The New Southwest Publishing Co offers $300 cash for the most suitable name for a first-class magazine devoted to the progress of the southwest Send us your suggestion. Write today for particulars New Southwest Publishing Co, 537 Temple Court Building Denver, Colorado

WANTED—To exchange small new property in good location, for house to be moved off lot must be strong frame and good roof
NORTON INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 26-27 Midland Block

DOES YOUR CARRIAGE NEED PAINTING?
If so let us paint it for you all work guaranteed prices reasonable Frank Helmer's Paint Shop, 406 S Tejon St

WANTED—Cast-off clothing shoes furniture in fact anything Send postal or phone 478-R People's Mission Poor Relief depot, 22 W Huerfano

LAWN work done by day or job, can furnish all kinds of trees and shrubbery Call or address 127 N El Paso St

THE best 10-inch record for your phonograph 50 cents Hiltbrand 125½ N Tejon St

WANTED—50 or 75 feet of 6-foot chicken wire mesh fence must be cheap Address A 264, Gazette

LACE CURTAINS and blankets laundered best of care 921 E Vermijo

CASH paid for men's clothing Write or call 124 E. Huerfano St.

THOMAS ALLEN, house cleaner office Temple theater Phone Black 382

WANTED—About 50 pine or spruce trees, 4 to 8 ft high, Address C P O Box 61.

WANTED—Diamonds, ¼ to 1¼ carats; also old gold and silver 17 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Good cash register L. J. Newsom, 119 S Tejon

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

OUR eggs are running very fertile, averaging about 90 per cent Special prices on incubator lots this week White, Brown and Buff Leghorns Orpingtons and Reds. J M. Hill, 1307 S Tejon St

S C RHODE ISLAND Red eggs for hatching $1.00 per setting Single and Rose Comb cockerels, $1.00 each 115-egg size incubator, $6.00 Address A 271, Gazette

THOROUGHBRED Silver Wyandotte eggs, $1.00 for 1 ... 1 cockerel and 6 pullets for sale 1624 Bluff St 1 block west of end Spruce St car line west side

ROSE COMB Silver Laced Wyandottes, "the beauty breed" best layers on earth Birds for sale, eggs for hatching $1.50 per 15 $2.50 per 30 S J Britton, 1612 N Walnut St

GOOD breeding pen of S C Brown Leghorns 12 early pullets and one cockerel, will be sold very cheap this week to make room Hill 1307 S Tejon

ONE excellent bone cutter for R. C. Rhode Island eggs for setting Pike's Peak Poultry Yards, 225 North Prospect.

WHITE Wyandotte eggs per setting, $2.50, Rhenian duck eggs per setting, $1.50, Special rates for incubators. Hazlitt Rnch

FOR SALE—Hens and thoroughbred Rhode Island Red White Leghorn eggs, for hatching 1420 North Corona

WANTED—Black Minorca Reds or other thoroughbred hens and cockerels 623 N Oak.

S C and R C R I Red cockerels $1.50 each W W Cowen, care Wells Fargo Express Co

WANTED Mated ... pigeons Address P O Box 1246, Colo Springs

JUST arrived, at 517 S Nevada Hartz Mountain canaries

PURE bred Blue Andalusian eggs, 5c for ... 517 S Nevada.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES—Stemzle is the most wonderful and effective dermatological preparation ever placed before the public Will positively remove by its roots and permanently cure any growth of superfluous hair that can be prevented without the slightest injury to the most delicate skin. Miss ... Parker Y W C A, 327 N W... city

FOR RENT—... with ... stable, ... and lot. ...

CHICAGO ...

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Real estate transfers for the week ending Thursday, March 29, 1906, as reported for The Gazette by H. LeR. Willis and company:

John A. Himebaugh et. al. to Elijah Hollingshead, lots 23 and 24, block 2, Washington Heights addition $ 1
Kate C. Cornwell to Katherine L. Cornwell, lot 5, block "H," Edwards' addition, and east 100 feet lot 2, Edwards' addition 1
A. C. Macon to J. F. Thomas, south ½ block 6, Fort Worth addition 1
J. C. Dobbins to James O. Shook, lot 8, block 3, Washington Heights addition 1
L. C. Babcock to Dock Houch, lots 4 to 7, block 1, Sholl's sub 2
Edith I. Corrie to Harry Holsfall et al, part lot 16, Foster's sub 200
E. A. Seckel to H. C. Kinsman same as lot 9, block 4, Croston Heights 1
Anna Hewitt to George S. Van Law, lot 11, block 4, Hastings Brothers' addition 1
Lester C. Babcock to B. W. Babcock, lot 4 and north 30 feet lot 5, block 2, [illegible] 1
K. C. Schnider et al. to Fred Roller et al, lot [illegible], block 21 1
J. A. Hayes et al. to Alonzo G. Pattick et al, lots 25 to 28, block 14, North End addition 1
S. J. Mattocks to Iva A. Ward, part block 206, addition 1 1
O. W. Lovan to Hattie L. Stidman, lot 8, sub block 216 1
P. D. Babcock to S. M. Babcock, lot 4, block 6, South End addition 1
Martha L. Davie to Charles F. Clarke, lots 11 and 12, block "A," D. Russ Wood addition 1
R. E. Johnson to Lulu E. Wilson, lot 17, block 1, Hillside addition 1
G. H. Gray to E. L. McCleary, lot 25, Ord & Swobe's addition 1
S. B. Scholz to Oscar W. Lovan, east 45 feet lots 13 to 16, block 517, North End addition 1
M. K. Myers to Thomas L. Beaumont, east 50 feet of west 85 feet of south ½ lot 3, block 74 1
Helen Ferriday to S. B. Scholz, east 45 feet lot 15, block 517, North End addition 1
Colorado Springs Co. to Amelia A. Kruckowski, lot 11, block 1, Hillside addition 300
Mary H. McElvogue to W. B. McNabb, lot 7, block 2, Day addition 1
Philip Nohe et al. to Alma M. Johnson, east 110 feet lot 18, block 103 3,125
J. L. Schaefer to W. J. Mackey, south 70 feet north 140 feet lot 1, Wheeler's sub., block 234 2,000
P. W. Middach to Abel Kemple, lot 4, and north 25 feet lot 5, block "D," D. Russ Wood addition 1

HOOVER & MARTIN report the sales of the S. E. ¼ of Sec. 23, Tp 10 south range 63 west, Elbert County, Colo., from Harry T. and Elizabeth J. Capell to Jeannette M. Davidson; consideration, $1,500.00.

Lots No. 12 and 13 in block 1 in Eastlake addition, from Walter C. Frost to Wm. and Dorothea Merz.

The north half of the S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ of Sec. 2, Tp. 15 south, range 66 west, from Albert and Susie Ramey to Yates and McClain.

Lot No. 1, block 10, Corona addition, from Jeannette M. and James Davidson to Harry T. and Elizabeth Capell; consideration $2,500.00.

Lot No. 23 in White & Page's sub. of the E. ½ of block 218, in addition No. 1, to Albert Ramey.

Lot No. 10, block 4, Boulder heights addition, from Anna D. Chamberlain to Freman L. Robbins; consideration $610.

Also an exchange of a store building in Sugar City, Colo., valued at $1,500, for two store buildings and vacant lots in Silver Cliff, Colo., valued at $1,800.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

NORTH END.

Modern 6-room home, opposite college, $2,500; $500 down. To see this is to buy it.

Lovely, thoroughly modern home, in a most charming location, south front lot, hot water heat, porcelain bath, stationary washstands in basement, neat barn. Price $6,000. Owner leaving and might shade price a little.

Very attractive cottage in the most desirable block on N. Nevada; full lot. Price $4,500.

7-room house and full lot, stable, etc., on N. Nevada; modern except heat; Price $2,750. Cheap at $3,500.

9-room house on East Monument; hardwood finish throughout. Cost $5,500. Want an offer on this.

8 rooms, fully modern, 1000 block N. Tejon. Price $4,500.

Another home in same locality of 8 rooms; very finely finished; south front lot. Price $4,200.

7-room modern cottage and corner lot on Tejon street. Reduced from $4,000 to $3,200.

WEST SIDE.

5-room house on Colorado avenue, close in, completely furnished. $1,800 buys everything.

7-room house and large corner lot, 2 blocks from car line, barn and other outbuildings. Cost $2,750. Price $1,850.

One of the most attractive properties on Colo. Ave. Beautiful 6-room house, thoroughly modern home and 4-room house, thoroughly modern; furnace, porcelain bath, etc. Price for all $5,500; $1,000 down.

Very attractive 4-room cottage, fully modern, close in, west side location. Price $2,150. $500 down.

5-room strictly modern home on Grant Ave. $1,800. A big bargain; $200 down.

Splendid 2-room house and lot 190 feet deep, on South Weber. An immediate buyer secures this for $450, part down.

IVYWILD.

6-room house, fully modern and large lot; beautiful trees, lawn, etc. Price $2,000.

If you want to buy or sell a house be certain to see us. Selling houses is our specialty, but remember, too, that we have a number of good bargains in lots in case you prefer to build.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,
26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a Century.

READ THIS.

TEXAS LAND—TEXAS LAND.

35,640 acres, $1.50 per acre.
115,000 acres, $2.75 per acre.
200,000 acres, $5.00 per acre.
26,000 acres, well improved, $7.50 per acre.
30,000 acres, $4.75 per acre.
60,000 acres, $3.00 per acre.
46,000 acres, fair improvements, $3.75 per acre.
35,000 acres, good improvements, $3.25 per acre.
56,700 acres, fair improvements, $4.75 per acre.
7,500 acres, highly improved; includes large herd of cattle and horses, implements, lots of feed on hand; all goes; $8.00 per acre.

Our list of Texas lands is interesting. This is only a small part of it.

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N. Tejon. Phone 485-A.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Six rooms and barn; good lot; north. Terms to suit.
NORTON INVESTMENT CO.,
Sole Agents,
26-27 Midland Block.

FOR SALE—Shingled 4-room cottage, on west side, with bath, range, cellar, barn and lawn. Part on easy payments. Inquire of owner, Sunday or Monday, at 1627 Grant Ave.

LOT, 40x120, almost level; two blocks from Washington school; $125; easy payments; 31 P. O. Bldg.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE AT FRANKLIN'S,
116 East Pike's Peak.

$1,500.00.
Four rooms, bath, range, lights, cement basement, walks, lawn and trees, lot 50x140. This house is new and in a fine sightly location. We can make terms.

$1,500.00.
The finest cottage for the price in the city; four rooms, modern except furnace, lot 50x140, on high ground, fine view of the mountains, one block of car. We can make terms.

$2,000.00
Four large rooms, pantry, bath, range, hot and cold water, sewer, lights, furnace, basement, cement walks. This house was built by a first class carpenter for a home. He has moved away and offers the house at a bargain.

$3,000.00
Six-room modern cottage, all rooms on first floor, on car line, in north end, not too far out to walk, and it does not require all cash to buy it.

$700.00
Two large rooms and large lot, not far out. How much can you pay down, and how much per month?

We have some fine ranches for sale or trade.
We have vacant lots for sale on payments.
We write fire insurance in the best companies.
We rent houses and make loans.

J. L. FRANKLIN & CO.
116 East Pike's Peak Ave.
(Sign of Red Iron Post.)

YATES & M'CLAIN

Are too busy selling city and ranch property to write an ad. They are the

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS

In all kinds of real estate and can furnish you with anything in that line from a city lot to a 75,000-acre ranch. They sell and exchange property, no matter where located. Quick sales at low prices is their motto. Call at their office and talk it over. Every one knows the place.

YATES & M'CLAIN
The Hustling Real Estate Firm.
Rooms 15, 16, 17, 18 and 18½ El Paso Bank Bldg. Phone 270.

$1,500—Buys an elegant North Tejon property, 8 rooms, strictly modern; nothing like it for a bargain.
3,500—Buys a fine 8-room modern home with hot water heat, 100-foot lot, full length, good barn and all necessary out buildings, plenty of fruit, shade, fine lawn, close in. You can't beat it for the money.

GOOD PROPERTY TO TRADE FOR COLO. SPGS. PROPERTY.

A splendid residence property in Sabetha, Kansas, to exchange for residence property here.

A 320-acre farm in Allen county, Kansas, near Iola, the county seat. Right where the farmer lives in luxury. Owner wants to trade for residence property in Colorado Springs. Must be good. Land all tillable and well improved. $40 per acre.

If you are looking for a desirable location in a chicken ranch see us at once. We have it.

We have business chances and can suit you if you want a business.

To the man that wants to sell, list your sales with us for quick results.

BRINEY & NORTHUP,
Exchange Bank Bldg.
Room 3. Phone 1143-A.

J. L. SCHAEFER.

Real Estate, Investments,
Rents, Loans and Insurance,
Rooms 11 and 12, No. 112 E. Pike's Peak.

$6,000—Eight-room residence, strictly modern, in the North End.
$18,000—1,800 acres of land, six-room house, large barn, living spring, 40 head of horses, 40 head of cattle, full set of farm implements.
$2,500—Ten-room brick house, lot 50x200. East Side.
$1,900—Ten acres of land in the Fountain valley, four-room house, barn, chicken house.
$2,600—Six-room house, bath, lights, large shade, lawn, lot 50x190, large barn. Must be sold.
Eleven clear houses to exchange for good equities.
$1,000—Three large room new house in Ivywild, lot 50x190, shade trees.
$350—Four-room house, lot 25x190, barn; $50 down, balance $10 per month.
$1,500—Twenty-eight-room modern rooming house.
$1,000—Large boarding and rooming house.

HEWITT & POND

We have a nice 2-room cottage for sale cheap, $25 down and $10 per month takes it.

If you have something of value that you can't use, come in and tell us about it.

We are making people like you happy every day by securing for them something they can use.

We make good loans and write insurance. Don't forget that.

HEWITT & POND
REALTY LOAN CO.
15 North Tejon St. (2nd floor).

NINE-ROOM modern, north end, large corner lot, stable for 10 head, chicken house, the place for poultry and teams; $2,700; $1,500 cash will handle it. Address A-266, Gazette.

WEST SIDE HOMES on monthly payments.
THE HARPER-WARNER AGENCY,
1012 Colo. Ave.

CHEAP on easy terms, 436 North Walnut street; eight-room modern house; hot water heat; lot 100 feet front, with shade trees, barn and chicken corral.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, nice home, new, small payment. Terms to suit. 213 East First St., Ivywild.

LOT, fifty by one hundred and ninety, five-room cottage, close in. Address A 257, Gazette.

LOT, 50x190, vacant, close in, fine lot for residence. Address A 258, Gazette.

FOR SALE—4 large roomed house and lot, $1,400. 914 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE RANCHES.

LAND that is cheaper than rent or leasing and increasing should be worth investigating. $4.75 per acre, 1-10 down, 10 years' credit.
UNION PACIFIC LAND AGENCY
1605 17th St., Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

$75 DOWN, $12 PER MONTH

Buys a well built shingled cottage of five rooms and cellar, on corner lot. Price $1,750.

$100 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH

Are the payments on the first four-room modern cottage in Colo. Springs. This cottage is built in the bungalow style, with wide eaves and large porches. The parlor, dining room and bath are beautifully finished with hand-polished curly birch and olive green tinted walls. The dining room is finished in waxed walnut with dark red walls. There is a bookcase and china closet with leaded art glass doors, a drug cabinet with large plate mirror, a large stone fireplace and best open nickel and porcelain plumbing. This cottage is located on E. Uintah street, on lot 50x215.

$20 DOWN, $7 PER MONTH

Are the payments on a two-room house with lot 50x125; price $475.

THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY AND BUILDING CO.
[illegible] N. Tejon St.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSES.

WANTED—To rent, a 4 or 5-room modern cottage. Address A-200.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

100-ACRE chicken ranch for rent cheap, 2½ miles S. W. of Fountain; good house, cistern and chicken house. Inquire of S. G. Walkup, Fountain, Colo.

FOR SALE—Small eight horse power upright steam engine. Good condition. Must be sold. Address E. care Gazette.

FOR SALE—One 12-horse power electric motor; good condition, cheap. Must be sold. Address Motor, care Gazette.

PLENTY of shavings for horse bedding and kindling wood delivered. The Newton Lumber Mfg. Co.

ELECTRIC massage machine, first-class condition, cheap. J. C. Campbell, 12 S. Tejon St.

500 CHERRY trees, home grown, 50 and 75 cents each; other stock reasonable. 334 E. Las Vegas. Hall and Son.

FOR SALE—30 dozen boys' shirt waists; regular 50c and $1 qualities, to close at 25c; all ages. Holbrook & Perkins.

HOME-GROWN shade and ornamental trees, 10c up, fruit trees, shrubs, roses, vines, small fruit. 306 Cheyenne Road.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Delivery wagon and two-seated surry. 516 Colo. Ave., Colo. City, or 536 East Kiowa.

THOROUGHBRED Brown Leghorn and Barred Rock eggs, 50c setting. 306 Cheyenne Road.

SPRING wagon, runabout, buggy, chickens, book case, hot blast stove. 322 E. Costilla.

TWO Collies, Cocker Spaniel, Irish Terrier, cheap. El Paso Kennels, Cheyenne Blvd.

FOR SALE—Tent, 18x21, cook stove, phaeton, sewing machine. 809 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—New and second hand wheels at the Bicycle Supply Co., 8 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Vose piano, almost new. Apply 306 East Monument St.

THE remains of grocery stock at great bargain. Effinger's, 122 E. Cucharas.

SINGLE feather bed, iron wheelbarrow. 108 E. Monument. Call 9 mornings.

18-FOOT awning, 15 feet shelving, pair of scales. Effinger's, 122 E. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Good loose timothy hay, cheap. 222 Cheyenne Road, City.

PIANO—Hardman, $130.00, high grade; also small safe. 23 East Platte.

STERLING bicycle, only six dollars; in fine condition. 23 East Platte.

FOR SALE—Several good stamp collections cheap. 13 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Counter and shelving for storeroom. Call 626 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

OLD mirrors resilvered; work first class. Phone Red 443. 3 North Wahsatch Ave.

FOR SALE—Edison Mimeograph, size 6, nearly new. Inquire business office.

FOR SALE—A double harness, cheap. $7. Cross cottage, Ute Ave., Manitou.

FOR SALE—Old papers, 25c per hundred papers at Gazette office.

LARGE soda fountain for sale, cheap. Inquire Ute Iron Springs, Manitou.

FOR SALE—About $2,600 first mortgage notes; A1. Call Room 25, Midland Blk.

FOR SALE—Porch tent with bed and mattress. 1121 N. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—A suburban grocery, east side. A-268, Gazette.

NEW typewriter, sell or trade for horse, surrey, lot. A-268, Gazette.

FOR SALE—A flat top office desk. Apply at 19 East Platte Ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

I CAN sell you 10-inch Zon-o-phone records for 50 cents. Hiltbrand, 125½ N. Tejon St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

PIANO & household goods packed, moved and stored. 226 N. Tejon. Phone 466.

If you have not used the Gazette Want Columns recently you must be leading a dull sort of a life.

Gazette Want Ads Solve Life's Daily Perplexities

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.

An eight-room house, fully modern, on North Nevada, in fine condition, cement walks, lot 50x190, large barn. Owner leaving and will sell for $4,000.

A ten-room house, fully modern, north, first class in every respect, price, $6,500.

A ten-room house in Topeka, Kansas, with two large reception halls, lot 75x135; price, $4,000. Will exchange for city property.

Five acres of land five miles west of Denver, fine water right, bearing fruit trees and small fruit, three-room house, barn and chicken house and good well; price, $4,000. Will exchange for Colorado Springs property.

1,227 acres of land close to Fountain, 12 acres in alfalfa, 15 acres in timothy, some fine meadow hay land, and from 400 to 600 acres can be cultivated and irrigated, number of springs on place, eight-room house, large barns, corrals, good well at house and barn, Fountain creek runs through the place, three acres in orchard, price, $16,000. Will exchange for good Kansas farm. Might take some city property in exchange.

160 acres of land in Mason county, Mich., 75 acres in meadow and balance in cultivation, six acres in good orchard, house and barn and out buildings, water piped to both, good well and wind-mill; price, $40 per acre. Will exchange for Colorado Springs, Colorado City or Manitou property.

90 acres in Atchison county, Kansas, with 4,000 bearing apple trees, about 300 cherry, pear and plum trees and many peach trees, from seven to ten acres in small fruit, five-room house, stock barn and packing sheds. Owner must leave on account of health. Price, $12,000. Will exchange for city property or land.

A fine candy and confectionery business, stock and fixtures, will invoice over $2,000. Will sell this week for $1,500. Well established business.

A three-room cottage, lot 50x100; price, $650. Can sell on payments of $10 per month.

A five-room cottage, with bath, toilet, range, hot and cold water, corner lot; price, $1,750. Can sell on straight payments of $17.50 per month.

An elegant six-room house, fine location, on new car line, plate glass windows, water inside, fine bath room, house is piped for furnace, full sized lot, good barn and barn lot, fine trees, shrubs and lawn; price, $2,650. Can make easy payments on this. This property is worth at least $3,000.

We write insurance, make loans and look after collections for non-residents. Members Colorado Springs Real Estate Exchange.

HOOVER & MARTIN.
Phone 394-A. 126 East Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

12-room modern house, north end; PRICE $11,000. Take smaller property part payment—Colorado Springs or Denver.

16-room modern house. PRICE $7,500. Trade for property, Colorado Springs or Southern California. This place is located close to Business center. Good for roomers—boarders.

Well-improved, 30 acres, at Independence, Missouri, PRICE $3,000. Trade for property in Colorado Springs.

$1,000 worth clear property in Southern California for Colorado Springs property, or for a business or for rooming house.

FOR SALE.

7 rooms, modern house, located No. 219 East Yampa St. This beautiful home will be sold cheap.

$5,000—Eight rooms, hot water heat, cemented basement under whole house, fully modern, fine location, north. Property cost about $8,000. Will loan $3,000 on it.

$2,000—Seven rooms, bath, toilet, wash bowl, hot and cold water. Lot 50x190. Car line, south front. Terms: $100 cash, balance $25.00 per month.

CHAS. T. FERTIG.
No. 29 N. Tejon St.
E. M. SIMMONS, Sales Agent.
Phone 597.

What have you to exchange for two lots in Redlands, California?

5-room house, large lot, west side.
13-room modern house, full lot and large barn, close in.

Furniture 26-room modern, up-to-date rooming house.

BRINEY & NORTHUP,
Exchange Bank Bldg.
Room 3. Phone 1143-A.

MUSICAL.

UP-TO-DATE SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Pupils given a new instrument free mandolin, violin or guitar. 221 North Nevada. From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FRED EKENGREN, Piano Tuner, 717½ East Boulder. Phone 1076-B.

DRESSMAKING.

CHILDREN'S dressmaking. Phone 157-A. Mrs. Richards, No. 3 N. Spruce.

DRESSMAKING by the day. 1006 S. Nevada.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES

One of the most handsomely furnished rooming houses in the city. Desirable, close in location and reasonable rent. Price $1,000.

Pool, billiard and cigar business. Has a fine trade and operates at light expense. Clears from $100 to $150 a month. Price $1,450.

Second-hand store. A growing and moneymaking business. Can be had at invoice; about $1,800.

Furniture business, established many years. Carries some second-hand goods. Price $2,100.

A very profitable retail business in this city, but has been built up to its present proportions without practically any capital. Clears easily $125 a month. Price $1,700.

Down town rooming house. Price $850.
Suburban drug store.
Stationery business.
Abstract business.
Several groceries and many other business openings.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,
26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a Century.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$1,100—Buys a good paying business. Just the place for the man or woman with small capital. Can turn the stock every few days.

250—Photograph gallery; fine view business.

300—A lunch and dining room that has proven itself to be a No. 1 money-maker.

1,[illegible]—A fine restaurant, well located.

We have rooming houses ranging from $400 to $3,000.

BRINEY & NORTHUP.
Exchange Bank Bldg.
Room 3. Phone 1143-A.

MIDDLE-AGED lady with good health, fair education and a few dollars, wishes to learn or buy money-making business. No canvassing considered. Address A 242, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Or trade, $550 business, 3-room house and lot, close in. Will trade for horses or furniture. See owner, 11½ W. Huerfano.

WANTED—To buy for cash, a medium-stocked grocery store. Give full particulars and state location. A 254, Gazette.

WANTED—Young lady with about $300.00 to take charge of music store at Rocky Ford. P. O. Box 1228, City.

10-ROOM rooming house, completely furnished; close in; fully modern. A-246, Gazette.

WANTED—Partner, traveling man preferred. Address A 255, Gazette.

TO TRADE.

JUST A FEW EXCHANGES

PUEBLO PROPERTY FOR PROPERTY HERE.

7-room house and 3 lots, clear, Pittsburg, Kansas. Trade for home here and assume.

Clear Omaha lots to trade and will pay difference.

80-acre, clear improved farm in Missouri to trade for property here. Will assume.

Farm in San Luis valley to trade for property here.

120 acres in Fountain valley, highly improved, all under ditch. Trade for property here.

160 acres east of city to exchange for Colo. Springs.

5 or 10 acres at Canon City, clear, under ditch, to trade for property here.

North end lot to trade for small home; prefer east.

160 acres fine timber land in Oregon, clear, to trade for home here.

N. Nevada home for farm in Missouri.

Our list of exchanges is so large that we can supply almost any want.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.,
26 and 27 Exchange Bank Block.
Established nearly a quarter of a Century.

HAVE you an equity in an improved property, worth not over $2,000 to trade for Washington avenue lot? If so, see THE HARPER-WARNER AGENCY, 1012 Colo. Ave.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Nearly new fine rubber tired buggy and single harness; also fine 5-yr.-old, sound, gentle mare; also 2 gilt-edge mortgages, secured by first deed of trust, drawing 7 and 8 per cent; 4 per cent off notes for cash. Owner, 329 Miles Ave.

GORDON SPAVIN CURE—New discovery; positively remove bone spavin, ring bones, splint and curb; will not detain horse from work; no cure, no pay. Address Gordon, Care Lennon Drug Co., Manitou. Phone Manitou 29.

FOR SALE—Pair matched brown horses, one of the finest teams in the city; 6 and 7 years old; weight 3,000. If you want something nice look at these. Also nearly new wagon and harness. 221 S. Weber.

CARRIAGES and wagons repaired at lowest prices. Rubber tires a specialty. All work guaranteed. Hemenway's Carriage and Repair Shop. 25 S. Cascade.

SPLENDID driving and saddle mare, about 1,050 lbs., 15.2 high, 8 years. Owner wants to sell. Few nicer looking mares in town. St. Vrain Livery Barn.

FOR SALE—Heavy team, harness and flat wagon; also single horse and baggage wagon. 15 West Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Easy running rubber tired phaeton, cheap. Mrs. A. G. Brigham, Broadmore. Phone Black 754.

FOR SALE—Carload stylish drivers and saddlers; also good jack. Call mornings. 28 S. Conejos. Phone 1142-A.

FOR SALE—1,250-lb. work mare. Phone 757-A. L. H. Sproul, No. 1 N. Spruce.

FOR SALE—Phaeton, runabout and tourist surrey. 1310 University Place.

WANTED—To buy light rig and harness. Call 18 Boulder Crescent.

WANTED—Fine young black driving horse, 1,000 lbs. Heath, 3 P. O. Bldg.

WANT to buy gentle driving horse, suitable for lady. 110 N. Pitkin St.

FOR SALE—Horse and delivery wagon. Address A-267, Gazette.

AUCTIONS AND AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION SALE

At J. D. O'Haire's, 18 E. Pike's Peak Ave., every day at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The sale Saturday was a howling success for the purchaser, as hats costing $3.00 sold for $1.00 up; neckties that cost 75c and $1.00 sold from 10c to 25c. Everyone come and get a bargain as long as they last. Everything in gent's furnishing goods is going. J. W. Coffey, Auctioneer.

J. W. COFFEY & CO., GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, room 25 Midland block.

LOST.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, Brown and Buff Leghorns and Black Langshan eggs, 50c and $1.00 per setting. 6 Barred Rock hens and cockerel. F. E. Carman, No. 219 Galena St., west side.

LITTLE brindle female bulldog, four months old, with long tail, ears trimmed. White neck, front feet and breast. Return to Bob Parton, 519 W. Pike's Peak Ave. LIBERAL REWARD.

GOLD bowed spectacles, between 510 and 106 E. Pike's Peak. Finder return to 106 E. Pike's Peak. Reward.

LOST—Small green purse containing $7.50, near Kaufman's store. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

GENT'S suit, between Second and Third Sts., West Side. Reward if returned Gazette Office.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.

IRON and folding beds, dressers, commodes, sideboard, dining tables, chairs, rockers, dishes, kitchen utensils, sewing machine, lady's bicycle, range, cook stove, heating stove, pillows, comforts, blankets. 121 E. Kiowa St.

FINE sideboard, piano, good organ, sewing machine, fine tent complete, piano and quite a number of other useful articles for housekeeping. Apply No. 21 S. Wahsatch Ave.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of four-room house; your own price. Call afternoon, Monday. Take Institute car to St. Vrain, 520 Miles Ave.

PRIVATE SALE of household furniture, 27 W. St. Elmo, Ivywild.

MISCELLANEOUS.

RELIGIOUS—Free, non-sectarian, scripture studies. 615 N. Prospect.

BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

TIRES direct to you at factory prices, $1.75 up. The Bicycle Supply Co., 8 E. Kiowa.

CLEANING AND DYEING.

THIS IS AN AGE OF SPECIALIZING.

We make a specialty of French dry cleaning. Our time and attention are given to perfecting this method of cleaning clothes. The cleaning and dyeing of clothes are usually conducted together, but we believe it is better to do one thing and do that well. We solicit your first order and our work will do the rest.

THE PANTATORIUM.
Phone 523-A. 17 E. Bijou.
Branch Office, 123 Tejon.
The only firm in town devoted exclusively to cleaning and pressing.

PATENTS.

PATENTS obtained, machinery designed. G. B. Price, 6 Boulder Crescent. Phone Red 12.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

J. C. ANDERSON, Contractor and Builder, 119 E. Kiowa St. Phone 594A.

OSTEOPATHY.

DR. G. W. PAULY and wife, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., under founder of Osteopathy, 306-5 De Graff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon. Phones Red 1272; Res. 223. Best equipped office; best of service.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 19, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of The Hazard Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the company, 104½ E. Pike's Peak avenue, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Tuesday, April 10, 1906, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and such other and further business as may properly come before said meeting. The books for the transfer of stock will close Monday, April 7, 1906, and reopen upon final adjournment of said meeting.

THOS. STARK,
Vice President.
TAYLOR J. DOWNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

State Engineers' Office, Denver, Colorado.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office up to 12 o'clock noon, April 30, 1906, for the construction of a portion of the wagon road, from Rifle to Meeker, in Garfield county, and for the repair of a portion in Rio Blanco county, four (4) miles in each county.

Bids wanted by lump sum for portions in each county separately. Certified check and bond required. Information furnished on application.

Profile, specifications and blank contract can be seen at the Reveille office, Rifle, Colorado; at the county clerk's office, Meeker, and at this office.

T. W. JAYCOX,
State Engineer.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joe Basin Placer Mining company will be held at 3512 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., on April 17, 1906, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and acting upon such other business as may come before the meeting. St. Joe Basin Placer Mining company.

L. H. CRICK,
Secretary-Treasurer.

ANNUAL MEETING.

A deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Springs Packing Co. will be held on Tuesday, April 3d, 1906, at the hour of 8 p. m. at the branch office of the company, Deer Path Ave., Manitou, Colo., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before this meeting.

C. LOUIS SMITH,
President.
A. L. SMITH,
Secretary.

NOTICE—On retiring from business we wish to thank our customers for past patronage and ask a continuance of same with our successors, Messrs. C. N. Tuckerman and T. E. Linn, under the firm name of Tuckerman & Linn, both of whom are gentlemen of experience and have been with us for years and we recommend them to the public. Respectfully, Roberts & Bishoff. April 1, 1906.

ROYALTY AND AMERICAN LAND

The royal families of Sweden, Spain and Italy all own lots in New York. Kaiser Wilhelm owns several parcels of New York land and has been for some years a heavy investor in western property. The King of England inherited from his mother a piece of real estate on Nassau street, in New York. King Edward owns some thousands of acres of western land.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

No. NORTH, FOR DENVER.
16—From Ouray, Gunnison, Salida, Leadville and Glenwood ... 4:40 am
6—From Salt Lake & Pac Coast ... 5:30 am
8—From Pueblo ... 8:05 am
12—From St. Louis, K. C., Pueblo 10:35 am
2—From St. Louis & Pac. Coast ... 2:05 pm
10—From Pueblo and Canon City ... 3:30 pm
14—From Trinidad and Pueblo ... 6:10 pm
4—From Salt Lake & Pac Coast ... 7:30 pm

SOUTH AND WEST FROM DENVER
15—For Ouray, Gunnison, Salida, and Leadville ... 12:35 am
5—For Salt Lake & Pac Coast ... 11:05 am
1—For Salt Lake, St. Louis and Pacific Coast ... 12:05 pm
13—For Pueblo ... [illegible]
9—For Canon City and Pueblo ... 5:10 pm
7—For Pueblo, Alamosa, Durango 6:10 pm
11—For Kan. City and St. Louis ... 7:05 pm
3—For Salt Lake & Pac. Coast ... 10:35 pm

No.	Lv. Colo Spgs.	No.	Lv. Manitou
43	7:30 am	44	8:30 am
45	10:45 am	46	11:30 am
47	5:00 pm	48	6:30 pm

MANITOU BRANCH TRAINS.
For Pueblo ... 7:10 pm
For Pueblo ... 10:30 pm
Trains arrive from Denver 6:30, 10:4[illegible]

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.
No. WEST BOUND. Leaves.
5 Colorado, Utah, Pacific Coast Limited ... 11:[illegible]
Santa Fe C. & S. depot.
11—Cripple Creek and Ute Pass Express ... 7:30 pm
D. & R. G. depot.
3—Colorado, Utah, Pacific Coast Limited ... 11:30 pm
Santa Fe C. & S. depot.
No. EAST BOUND. Arrives.
6 From Colorado, Utah, Pacific Coast ... 7:05 am
Santa Fe depot.
2—From Cripple Creek & Ute Pass ... 10:30 am
D. & R. G. depot.
4—From Pacific Coast, Utah, Colorado ... 6:00 pm
Santa Fe depot.

All trains to and from Cripple Creek district leave from and arrive at D. & R. G. depot. Other trains arrive and leave from Santa Fe depot. Ticket office No. 9 North Tejon street.
C. S. BROWNE,
General Agent.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN.
NORTH BOUND.
For Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins ... 6:05 am
For Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins ... 7:30 am
For Denver, Boulder, Kan. City, St. Louis and East ... 10:25 am
For Denver ... 11:55 am
For Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins, Omaha, Chicago and East ... 1:35 pm
For Denver, Kan. City, St. Louis ... 3:35 pm
For Denver, Omaha, Chicago Kan. City, St. Louis and East ... 6:05 pm
For Denver ... 7:05 pm

SOUTH BOUND.
For Pueblo ... 6:40 am
For Pueblo ... 10:10 am
For Pueblo, Trinidad, Ft. Worth ... 3:30 am
For Pueblo ... 6:13 pm
For Pueblo ... 7:50 pm
For Pueblo ... 10:30 pm

Trains arrive from Denver 6:20, 10:15, 11:40 a. m., and [illegible] 11:30 p. m.
Trains arrive from the south, 6:45, 10:15, 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:[illegible], 6:00 p. m.
Ticket office No. 119 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Come in and ask questions.
G. H. LOGAN, [illegible]

ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.
No. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
42—Rocky Mt. Lim. to Chicago ... 10:40 am
6—Vestib'd Lim. Chi. via Omaha ... 3:40 pm
10—Colorado Flyer, Kan. City, St. Joe, St. Louis, Chicago ... 2:30 pm
28—For Kan. City, Memphis, Jacksonville, Fla., and St. Louis ... 7:35 pm
5—Limited to Pueblo ... 8:30 am
9—Limited to Pueblo ... 11:50 am
41—To Pueblo ... 9:45 pm
ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
5—Vestibuled Lim. from Chicago ... 7:50 am
27—From St. Louis and Kan. City 8:15 am
9—Colorado Flyer, from Kan. City, St. Joe, Omaha, St. Louis ... 11:50 am
41—Rocky Mountain Limited ... 9:45 pm
Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains, dining cars for all meals.
W. W. WOOD, C. P. A.
2 Pike's Pike Ave. Phone 78.

SANTA FE.
February 11, 1906.
Union Station, East Pike's Peak Ave.
No. NORTH, FOR DENVER.
5—From Chicago and California 6:55 am
12—From Colorado Midland ... 7:25 am
15—Denver Express ... 10:25 am
607—Denver Express ... 11:55 am
1—From Texas ... 1:35 pm
601—From Pueblo and East ... 5:25 pm
3—Denver Ex. from Cripple Ck ... 6:05 pm
11—From Colorado Midland ... 7:05 pm
EAST BOUND AND CALIFORNIA.
111 For Chicago and Kan. City ... 6:40 am
4—For Pueblo ... 10:10 am
12—To Colorado Midland Ry ... 11:40 am
3—For Pueblo ... 2:30 pm
602—California Lim. and Chicago ... 6:45 pm
14—For Pueblo ... 7:10 pm
6—For Chicago, K. C., El Paso ... 10:30 pm
16—To Colorado Midland Ry ... 11:30 pm

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT RY.
(The Short Line)
No. Daily. WEST BOUND.
[illegible] Leaves Colorado Springs ... 10:20 am
Arrives at Cripple Creek ... 1:20 pm
EAST BOUND.
21 Leaves Cripple Creek ... 2:00 pm
Arrives Colorado Springs ... 4:30 pm
Through trains of day coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor are run over the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.
Short Line trains arrive and depart from Santa Fe station, Colorado Springs. City Ry. Office, 119 Pike's Peak avenue.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland Out of Colo. Springs.
No. WEST BOUND.
111—Leave Colorado Springs ... 7:10 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 10:05 pm
EAST BOUND.
11[illegible] Leave Cripple Creek ... 7:[illegible] am
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 10:30 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive. Depart.
10:25 am—St. Louis, Sedalia K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily ... 1:05 pm
1:05 pm—Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Spgs., Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, L'worth, daily 12:00 pm

RETURNING RUSSIANS

Six trains are now running daily either way on the Siberian railway, four being military trains carrying troops from the far east. When the damaged engines which have been repaired and others which have been ordered have arrived fourteen trains are to run both ways, six of which will be used for military purposes. A similar service will be established on the Transbaikal line. There were 900,000 men to be brought back. Of these 400,000 had already left on January 14, and there were still 500,000 to be repatriated. The evacuation is expected to be completed by the beginning of June.

FREE TRANSLATION

Ex-Speaker Keifer, of Ohio, in making a speech in the house of representatives the other day remarked that the leaders, Republican and Democrat, and their followers have adopted the principle of the legal maxim, de minimis non curat lex—the law pays no attention to small things. A western judge gave a free translation to that maxim and said that it meant: "The law that goes with head and tail up."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COLORADO CITY DEPARTMENT

CHARGE OF BURGLARY

William C[illegible] Is Bound Over to the District Court

[illegible]

On March [illegible] a boarding house [illegible] kept [illegible] stolen [illegible] various [illegible] body [illegible]

ALLEGED SWINDLER

Mrs. Cheatem Denning Had Leased the National Hotel

Mrs. Cheatham Denning, who is to be prosecuted in Colorado Springs for alleged swindling, was a resident of this city last summer and at one time had a lease for three years on the New National hotel in which she agreed to spend $600 in furnishing. Failing in her money matters, the lease was canceled.

COLORADO CITY SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. A. H. Weston was the guest of honor at the home of Mrs. W. T. Richards Thursday afternoon. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers and delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Mesdames F. Drew, C. F. Birdsall, W. H. Hemenway, W. England, C. R. Ambersman, C. D. Taylor, J. G. Faulkner, C. E. Corporan, S. N. Cotten, J. F. Morgan, W. P. Epperson, G. Tiger, W. Henry, R. Thorpe, W. Richards and S. Brenigan.

Miss Elsye Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary at her home, 905 Colorado avenue, Thursday evening. Those present were the Misses Jennie Jennings of Pueblo, Beulah McCreary, Vera McCreary, Beatrice Rissey, Marina Liebold, Nadine Ziegler, Thelma Faulkner, Nina Watson, Margaret Hall, Grace Sonneckson and Mrs. C. Sonneckson. Masters Walter Fritsch, A. Overman, Roy Cary, Earl Farnsworth, Sidney Stockbridge, Milby Abbey, Howard Jackson, Lawrence Ziegler and George Ziegler. Dainty refreshments were served on a table elaborately decorated with carnations. Music and games were the amusements.

A jolly crowd of Yeomen met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Starr, 522 Rosita avenue, Wednesday evening. Dancing was the amusement, after which lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trout, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nichols, Mrs. E. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brestel, M. and Mrs. E. Quinby, Alice Fern, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peat, Charles Bush, O. White, Mrs. Ida Stinson, J. Widemire, J. Smith, Mrs. D. Keichner, Emma Webb, Edith Stinson, and the Misses Quimby.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church gave a surprise party Thursday afternoon to Mrs. R. F. Stettler, 302 Jefferson avenue. Those present were Mesdames C. F. Seltter, W. B. Tanner, Kyser, L. Kintner, I. Edwards, J. F. Zimmeht, C. Laine, A. A. Stokes, Josie Burt, A. B. Cornish, Alice Brown, W. Dewey, L. Brown, C. Miner, J. Calvin, J. Stattler, W. L. Seavey, E. J. Dunn, W. E. Noble, O. O. Martin, J. L. McCreary, M. A. Read, J. D. Dunbar, M. L. Cunningham, Bert Bryant, R. L. Bernard, S. A. Allan, E. Love, Emma Allen, M. Williams and Hattie Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn entertained at dinner Friday evening. Those present were the Misses Katherine Maddox, Katherine Field, Ella Caldwell and Lillian Bridges.

The members of the local order of the Eastern Star were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Thursday evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Sims, D. R. Winkle, W. T. Richards, R. L. Godfrey, W. England, H. Keener, J. Mathews, I. Kissell, W. C. Wolff, F. Drew, Mrs. A. Potter, Mrs. M. Oren, M. J. Middlestate, E. E. Baxter, E. Potter and Judge John McCoach.

HERO OF WILD RIDE.

W. M. Brown, a former resident of this city, but now of St. Louis, is here for a few days. Mr. Brown was the conductor of the "wild train" that got beyond control at Cascade three years ago and was demolished in the Midland yards in this city.

PYTHIAN BANQUET.

The banquet and social given by El Paso lodge No. 47, Knights of Pythias, in the Waycott opera house Friday night, was a great success. Over two hundred were seated at the banquet table. An interesting feature of the evening was an exhibition drill given by the Rathbone sisters.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

C. F. Guernsey has moved to Colorado Springs.

W. E. Hay has gone to Denver for a few days' visit.

Mrs. H. Fox of Cascade is visiting Mrs. Isaac Kissell.

Paul McIntosh is here from Denver visiting his parents.

Mrs. A. H. Weston left for Victor yesterday for a short visit.

Mrs. C. Davis is seriously ill at her home, 318 Monroe avenue.

W. C. Harrison has returned from an extended visit in Texas.

The guards of Pike's Peak circle No. 241, Women of Woodcraft, are requested to be present in Woodman hall

[illegible] of Independence [illegible] in favor of [illegible]

[illegible] will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Faulkner Tuesday [illegible]

A [illegible] dance will be given by the [illegible] Hoffman base ball team in the W[illegible] Opera House April 19.

[illegible] of the Christian church [illegible] an oyster social [illegible] last night.

Miss [illegible] Quimby and Mrs. N. [illegible] surgical operations [illegible] hospital yesterday.

Mrs. W. P. Epperson entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Epperson of South Park, Colo.

The Rev. F. W. Hullinger, pastor of the Christian church, will leave in a few days for a two months' vacation in Michigan.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. M. T. Burwell, 124 Lincoln avenue.

The Misses Lou and May Bennett of Denver are in the city visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bennett, 115 Jefferson avenue.

ADVERTISING JABS.

Know your business from the bottom up.

Talk alone sells goods—so get the highest improved talk.

Consumers aren't children; they don't use advertising for a picture book.

Keep something in reserve—don't play all your arguments at one advertising [illegible]

Put your ear to the earth and catch the heartbeat of humanity—then give it what it wants.

[illegible] nothing on guess work; know why you're doing a thing and anticipate every result by careful study.

It's better to give [illegible] more than he expects than to have him disappointed by over-inflated claims.

Advertising isn't a May party.

Know what your ad is doing, and know why [illegible] doing more.

Don't scrap with your competitor—get [illegible] up one higher up.

[illegible] and you'll get rich if you make your advertising dance to its whistle.

Talk so [illegible] word you said was the truth and the whole truth, otherwise don't talk at all.

Establish [illegible] piston-action between your consumers and yourself—cut out the endless chain gear and the waste motion.

Once advertising was a guess and hot air—now it's pinned down to the principles which results have O. K'd after some years of terrible waste. Are you up-to-date?

The world is ready to buy for its needs whatever you have to sell, provided, first, that your goods meets its needs, and second, that you make the world see and believe in the advantages in them. That's advertising.—Judicious Advertising, Chicago.

NEURALGIA

Is an affliction of the nerves, and therefore yields readily to the soothing influence of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are absolutely harmless, and drive out the pain by relieving the irritated condition of the nerves. Sold by druggists. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

IN MEMORIAM.

In fond remembrance and love of our dear daughter Ethel who died April 1, 1904. Gone but not forgotten.

JOHN BICKERTON
JANE BICKERTON

8 RIO GRANDE TRAINS TO DENVER

4:45 a. m., 3:20, 9:05, 10:25, 2:06 p. m., 3:25, 6:10, 7:20.

TO PUEBLO 8.

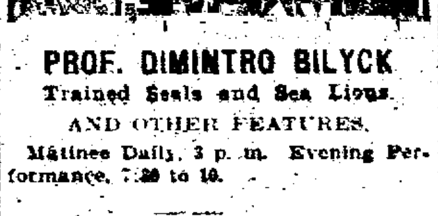
10:20 a. m., 11:05, 12:06 noon, 4:10 p. m., 7:10, 9:20, 10:35, 12:25 night.

8 RIO GRANDE TRAINS TO DENVER.

4:45 a. m., 3:20, 9:05, 10:25, 2:06 p. m., 3:25, 6:10, 7:20.

TO PUEBLO 8.

10:20 a. m., 11:05, 12:06 noon, 4:10 p. m., 7:10, 9:20, 10:35, 12:25 night.



PROF. DIMINTRO BILYCK
Trained Seals and Sea Lions.
AND OTHER FEATURES.
Matinee Daily, 3 p. m. Evening Performance, 7:30 to 10.

FOR SALE.

One second-hand Babcock Runabout, in good condition.

Also a few other second-hand Buggies.

A full line of new Runabouts at popular prices.

W. H. WISE

Phone 754. 16 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Castle Hot Springs Hotel
Hot Springs, Arizona.
Where the charms of a wonderful climate and magnificent scenery are combined with the attractions of a beautiful hotel.
(Cases of tuberculosis are not admitted.)
Write for illustrated booklet.

"IT ISN'T What You Eat BUT WHAT You Digest"

Same way with a furnace. You don't get heat from ashes and clinkers. They are the waste products of coal. Why not buy fuel with a minimum of useless matter.

THE Colorado Springs FUEL CO.
112 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.
Phones 230-213.

JEAN GERARDY
FAMOUS CELLIST
RECITAL
at Perkins Hall, Monday, April 2, 8:15 p. m.
Reserved seats $1.50, on sale Knight-Campbell Music store.

ARE YOUR CLOTHES DUSTY and SPOTTED?
If so, have them cleaned by our perfect dry process; it cleans them thoroughly without any shrinking or getting out of shape.
We are prepared to do them on short notice. Phone 523A, and we will call.
THE PANTATORIUM
17 E. Bijou.
Branch Office, 825 N. Tejon.

EVERY DAY TO APRIL 7TH
$25.00 To San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and other California points.
$25.00 To Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and Puget Sound points.
$22.50 To Spokane and intermediate points on O. R. & N.
$20.00 To Butte, Helena and intermediate points.
Tourist car every day to ALL CALIFORNIA MAIN LINE POINTS. All information and descriptive matter at city office, 9 North Tejon street.
C. S. BROWNE, Gen. Agt.

EL PASO NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital $250,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits $150,000.00
STOCKHOLDERS: William S. Jackson, Pres.; C. C. Hemming, Vice Pres.; C. L. Hemming, Cashier; Gen. William J. Palmer, A. T. James, E. P. Shove, M. Blackmer, C. H. White, O. L. Godfrey, E. J. Eaton, Henry LeB. Wills, Thos. J. Fisher, S. B. Mansfield, O. H. Hemenway, Geo. S. Elstun, Colo. Springs, Colo., B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $475,000.00
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. A. Hayes, President; Irving Howbert, Vice President; A. Sutton, Cashier; A. H. Hunt, Asst. Cashier; Wm. A. Otis, John G. Shields, Chas. M. MacNeill, Frank G. Peck, Spencer Penrose.

THE COLORADO TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY
CAPITAL, $300,000. SURPLUS, $20,000.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—President, J. Arthur Connell; Vice Presidents, B. G. Lunt, E. P. Shove, L. E. Curtis; Secretary, F. M. McMahon; Assistant Treasurer, George E. Nolte; Assistant Secretary, Wm. R. Waterton; Auditor, Albert B. Briggs; J. G. Shields, C. M. MacNeill, F. G. Peck, P. B. Stewart, I. W. Bonbright, R. P. Davie, Henry Hine, Spencer Penrose, D. D. Fairley, H. C. Hall, E. J. Ullrich, C. P. Dodge and F. W. Stehr.
Pays Interest on Savings and Trust Accounts.

THE COLORADO SAVINGS BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital .... $50,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits $17,000
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Account.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E. J. EATON, Pres.; S. D. McCRACKEN, Vice Pres.; F. P. EVANS, Cashier; W. S. NICHOLS, O. H. SHOUP, JOHN CURR, F. F. CASTELLO, B. F. LOWELL, WM. STRACHAN.

THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
[illegible] .... $[illegible]
[illegible] .... $[illegible]
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
A. G. SHARP, Pres.; J. R. McKINNIE, Vice Pres.; W. R. BARNES, Vice Pres.; S. J. GILES, Cashier. C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier. WILLIAM LENNOX, W. S. NICHOLS, D. H. RICE, E. W. GIDDINGS, FRANK F. CASTELLO, A. S. HOLBROOK, VERNER Z. REED

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.
Investment Bankers. Bonds, Mortgages and Colorado Securities
REED BLOCK. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN TONOPAH, GOLDFIELD AND BULLFROG MINING STOCKS?
WE ARE PREPARED TO EXECUTE ORDERS ON THE SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE AT REGULAR COMMISSION OVER OUR DIRECT PRIVATE WIRES.
QUOTATIONS FURNISHED EITHER BY TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH.
WILLIAM A. OTIS & CO.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS.
Mining Exchange Building. Telephones: Main 188, Main 168.

SHOVE, ALDRICH & CO. BANKERS BROKERS
Telephone No. 55. Cable Address: "Shoald."
Removed to New Mining Exchange Building. Entrance to offices: Room [illegible]

is the only train between Chicago and Southern California, via any line, exclusively for first-class travel.
All [illegible]
Get Tickets at 18 N. Tejon Street
C. C. Hoyt, C. P. A.

Rock Island System
ONLY DIRECT LINE EAST
Four Flyers
East daily, only two nights to Atlantic seaboard. Low excursion rates to Florida. Steamship tickets via all principal lines. Call at our ticket office and let us plan your trip.
W. W. WOOD, C. P. A.,
2 Pike's Peak Avenue,
Colorado Springs, Colo.
N. L. DREW,
General Agent,
Denver, Colorado.

$25 TO GLORIOUS California
Daily to April 7th
Midland or Rio Grande
AND THE NEW
SALT LAKE ROUTE
Through tourist and chair cars via both Colorado roads. Shortest, quickest and best line from all Colorado points to San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, Ontario, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Ocean beaches. Merely ask any Colorado agent, but be sure and say SALT LAKE ROUTE.
J. L. MOORE, D. P. A.,
Salt Lake, Utah.

William P. Bonbright & Co.,
BANKERS AND BROKERS.
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
24 Broad Street, New York.
15 George Street, Mansion House, London, E. C.
MEMBERS:
New York Stock Exchange.
Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange.

$25.00 Santa Fe
To California Daily
Through Tourist Sleeper.
Two Days.
18 NORTH TEJON ST.

APRIL 7
is the last date of low rates — at
MANY HOURS THE QUICKEST TIME TO
BUTTE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, PORTLAND, SALT LAKE, OGDEN, BOISE, SAN FRANCISCO
AND MANY OTHER WESTERN POINTS.
J. C. Ferguson, General Agent.
TICKET OFFICE, 941 Seventeenth Street
Denver, Colo.

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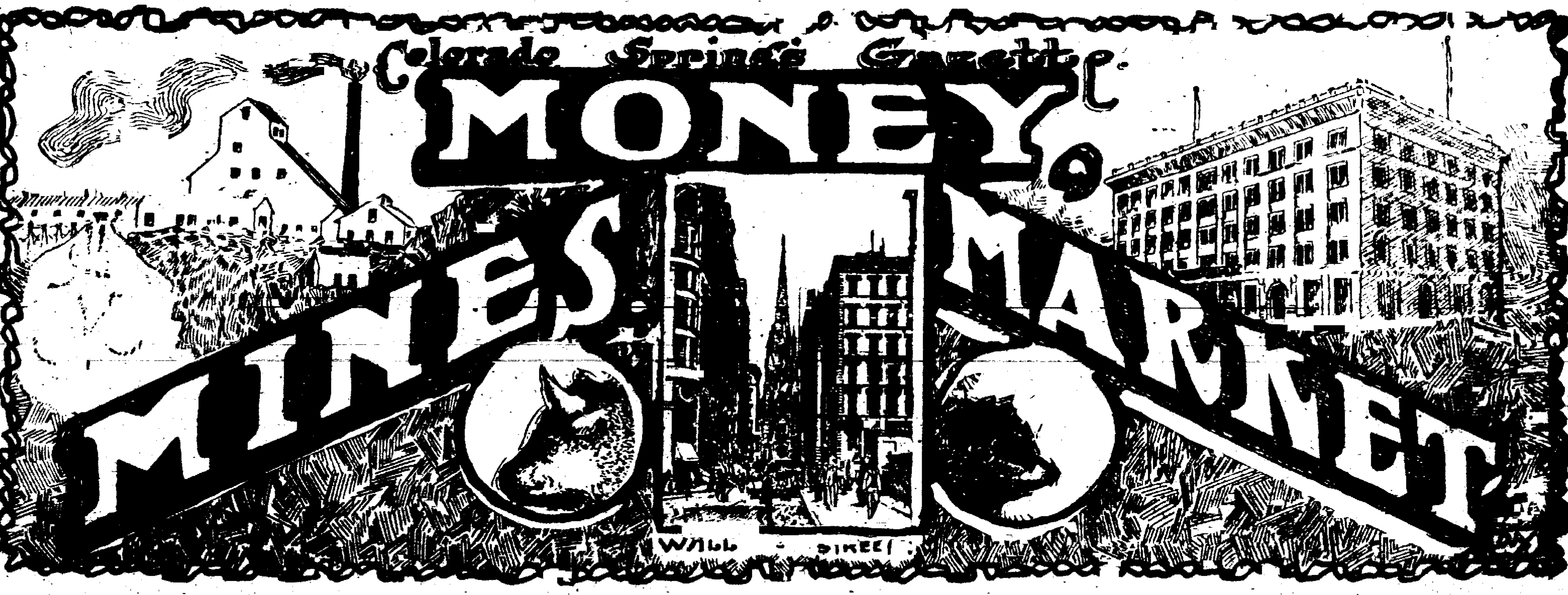

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MINING IN CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 31.—The destruction of the Portland shaft, ore and boiler houses Monday at Portland No. 1, entailing a loss of $100,000, will curtail shipments but the management has announced that no men will be laid off, which is characteristic of the Portland officers. Those who cannot be employed on the No. 2 shaft will be used in clearing the debris and helping in the construction of the new buildings, which are to be erected before the insurance adjusters have an opportunity to make their estimates.

The Nos. 2 and 3 shafts will be crowded to their utmost and it is safe to predict the tonnage from the greatest gold mine will not be far short of normal.

Colonel J. K. Walsh has put three shifts of men to work on the Forest Queen mine on Ironclad hill. Colonel Walsh has recently opened up an immense body of ore at a depth of 550 feet. The shoot is sixty feet wide and fifteen feet of ore will carry values running well up to four ounces. None of the ore will market less than $30. The tonnage has been heretofore one car a day but from now on it is expected that two and three cars of splendid grade ore will be shipped out.

One of the most gratifying strikes to the laity was made during the past week on the Vindicator Consolidated on Bull hill. This company has expended considerable money on the 800-foot level in seeking the Glorietta shoot, which was so productive in the Hull City placer property. Going to a depth of 1,000 feet the Vindicator during the week cut this ore shoot and finds it to be be six feet wide. The returns on carload lots range from $100 to $300 in gold to the ton.

The finding of such rich ore at this depth amply and conclusively demonstrates that the theories of the many experts and mining engineers were erroneous and that rich ore can and is to be found at depth in the Cripple Creek district.

The Stewart Leasing company leasing on the Dexter property on Bull hill is now shipping out one carload of ore a day that is giving returns of $25 in gold to the ton.

This leasing company, after having encountered some new ore bodies had the misfortune of having the ore and shaft house burn down. The Dexter company immediately had the building reconstructed and new machinery installed. Since then this company with L. J. C. Riley as manager has been getting out a good tonnage and is making money. The greater ore is coming from the lower levels at less than 800 feet.

The drowning out of the El Paso Consolidated property Tuesday was most unfortunate for the company and its stockholders. For ten days the miners had been breaking ore some six feet wide that ranged in value from five to ten ounces on the 1,000-foot or bottom level. This ore was being mined in what is generally known as the C. K. & N. shoot. The men put in a round of shots and left the mine and it opened up a true water course that flooded the pumps and rose to near the tunnel or 600-foot level. The El Paso company has had a force of 75 men constantly employed, but the fact that the mine is now flooded for 400 feet means that a large number will have to be laid off until the company is able to handle the water. There is still good ore in the upper levels and the property will undoubtedly continue to ship a fair tonnage but nothing like it would be able to do if this unexpected catastrophe had not happened.

Price and Waters on the Trilion have completed the work of sinking the shaft from the 800 to the 900-foot level and are now confining their energies in seeking the ore shoot at the 900-foot level, which was so productive in the upper levels. This company is maintaining a tonnage of from 400 to 500 tons a month from the ore in the upper levels and the average grade is stated to be close to $30 in gold to the ton.

Lessee Sellers operating on the Mariposa on Gold hill during the week sent out a carload of ore, which had been mined from a narrow streak at a depth of 300 feet with a winze. The ore will run between $18 and $20 in gold to the ton.

D. H. Curry and associates operating on the Lucky Guss during the week has at a depth of 500 feet found a good body of ore. This is a good-sized streak which will ship $75 in gold to the ton. This is one of the best strikes made in several months.

Lessee Cotton, who has a lease on the northern portion of the Garfield-Grouse, has opened up four feet of ore at a depth of eighty feet that will run well up into the ounces. There was a small streak that carried values of 500 ounces, and Lessee Cotton is now having the face of the drift swept and the dust sacked. This stuff will run dollars to the pound.

GOLDFIELD AND TONOPAH STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO BOARD.

Quotations furnished by William A. Otis & Company.

	Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cash Boy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colonel Sellers	1.22½	[illegible]
Home	25	28
Jim Butler	1.60	1.62½
MacNamara	78	79
Midway	2.25	2.30
Montana	2.90	2.97½
North Star	56	58
Ohio	47	48
Tonopah Extension	13	13½
Tonopah of Nevada	18	18¼
West End	2.15	2.22½
Adams	09	10
Atlanta	22	24
Blue Bull	15	16
Booth	27	31
Columbia Mountain	25	26
Conqueror	15	14
Diamondfield	48	47
Dixie	12	13
Goldfield	63	66
Jumbo	1.87½	1.95
Jumbo Extension	20	22
Kendall	93	95
Laguna	18	20
May Queen	35	38
Mohawk	56	57
Red Top	1.90	1.95
Sandstorm	1.37½	1.42½
Silver Pick	28	29
St. Ives	32	33
National Bank	37	38
Denver	1.80	1.85
Eclipse	1.12½	1.17½
Gold Bar	1.85	1.90
Original	22	23
Steinway	42	44
Con. Virginia	1.35	1.40
Ophir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican	1.15	1.20
Caledonia	75	78
Norcross	1.15	1.20
Golden Crown	35	40
Great Bend	62	63
Rescue	16	17
Black Butte Ext.	[illegible]	05
Tramp	1.25	1.30
Goldfield Belmont	70	75
Montgomery Mountain	70	71
Sunset	29	30
Sceptre	50	51
Manhattan	21	22
Seyler-Humphrey	35	36
Dexter	98	1.00
Granny	27	28
Gold Wedge		15
Lone Star	12	14
Great Bend Ext.	18	20
Great Bend Annex		18
Crescent	35	36
Cow Boy	18	19

EASTERN LIVE STOCK.

KANSAS CITY, March 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market, steady. Native steers, $4.25@6.00; southern steers, $3.75@5.00; southern cows, $2.50@4.25; native cows and heifers, $2.25@5.25; stockers and feeders, $3.00@4.25; bulls, $3.10@4.25; calves, $3.00@6.50; western-fed steers, $3.75@5.25; western-fed cows, $2.75@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market, steady to shade lower. Bulk of sales, $6.30@6.40; heavy, $6.35@6.42½; packers, $6.30@6.40; pigs and light, $5.90@6.35.

Sheep—Receipts, none; market, nominally steady. Muttons, $4.50@5.85; lambs, $5.50@6.50; range wethers, $4.40@6.00; fed ewes, $4.25@5.40.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market, steady. Beeves, $4.00@6.25; cows and heifers, $1.60@5.25; stockers and feeders, $2.80@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market, weak; estimated Monday, 45,000. Mixed and butchers, $6.25@6.50; good heavy, $6.40@6.47½; rough heavy, $6.25@6.35; light, $6.25@6.50; pigs, $5.75@6.30; bulk, $6.35@6.45.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market, strong. Sheep, $3.25@6.25; yearlings, $5.75@6.75; lambs, $5.00@6.65.

RETAIL PRODUCE MARKET.

VEGETABLES—Western slope potatoes, per cwt., $1.35; cabbage, per lb., 5c; parsnips, per lb., 3c; carrots, per lb., 2½c; beets, per lb., 4c; dry onions, per lb., 2½c; cauliflower, per lb., 15c; white egg turnips, per lb., 2½c; spinach, per lb., 10c; hot house lettuce, per dozen, 50c; rhubarb, per lb., 10c; parsley and mint, per bunch, 5c.

FRUITS—California navel oranges, per box, $3.25; California navels, per doz., 15c to 45c; California lemons, per doz., 25c; California seedless grape fruit, each, 12½c; imported Malaga grapes, per lb., 30c; eating pears, per lb., 10c; bananas, per doz., 25c; Colorado fancy Winesap apples, per box, $3.25; fancy Waldbridge apples, per box, $2.50; fancy Ben Davis apples, per box, $2.00.

POULTRY—Young turkeys (fancy), lb., 25c; young ducks, lb., 18c; young chickens, lb., 22c; young hens, lb., 16c; young chickens (broilers), lb., 25c.

EGGS—Guaranteed state, per doz., 20c; strictly fresh, per doz., 25c.

BUTTER—Best creamery, lb., 35c; good creamery, lb., 28c; fancy ranch, lb., 25c; 1c per lb. off on 5-lb. lots.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	09	09¾
Anaconda	13¾	15¼
Black Bell	05½	05
C. C. Con.	05¾	06
C. K. & N.	09½	11
Dante	05¾	05¼
Dillon	12	20
Doctor Jack	06	06¼
Elkton	42	43
El Paso	59¾	58¾
Fannie R.	05½	05½
Findley	74	75
Gold Dollar	07¾	08
Gold Sovereign	06¾	06¾
Isabella	25¾	26
Jack Pot	04½	06
Last Dollar	02	04¼
Lexington	03½	04¼
Mollie Gibson	06	07
Old Gold	05¼	06
Pharmacist	05¼	05¾
Portland	1.82	1.85
Prince Albert	04	05¼
Vindicator	90¼	95
Work	09¼	09¾

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Gold Coin	09½	09¼
Golden Cycle		04
Independence Con.	15	
Jennie Sample	07	07¼
Jerry Johnson	07	08¼
United G. M.	11½	12½

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Agnes	02	02½
Alamo	02	02½
American Con.		02
Anchor	01¾	01½
Aola	007	01
Banner	03¼	03¾
Ben Hur		01
Blue Bell	03¾	05
Bob Lee	01	01¾
Buckhorn	01¼	01¾
Camille		02½
C. C. & M.		02¼
Constantine	01½	01¾
Coriolanus	02¾	
Creede & C. C.	01	02
Des Moines		02
Flower	0095	
Gold Bond	02¼	02½
Gould	02	02¼
Hummer	005	007
Ida May	02¼	03
Jolly Jane	01¾	02¼
Keystone	01¼	01¾
Kimberly		005
Little Bessie	01¾	02
Little Nell	01¾	
Little Puck	02¼	02¾
Magnet Rock		02½
Maria A.	0075	009
Mariposa	009	01½
Marquette		01
Mary Nevin	04½	05
McKinney	009	
Merrimac	01	
Midway	06	07
Missouri	01	
Mt. Rosa		06
National		01
Nellie V.	006	01¼
New Haven	02	02½
O. K.		01½
Olive Branch	01½	01½
Oriole	005	
Pilgrim	02¼	02¾
Princess		01¼
Rattler	01	01¼
Republic	01	01¾
Requa Savage	06⅝	07¼
Robert Burns	01½	01¾
Rose Maud	03¼	03¾
Rose Nicol	02	04
St. Thomas	01½	01¾
Teutonic		01¼
Uncle Sam	005	01¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Wonder	004	007
Blanche	008	01¼
Cable	007	01¼
C. C. Bullion		0075
Champion		007
Easter Bell	004	005
Favorite	0025	005
Free Gold	003	
Golden Age		005
Golden Eagle	008	01¼
Gold Hill	003	004
Goldstone	002	006
Grace	002	0045
Greater G. B.	006	009
Hayden	005	0065
Ironclad		003
Kaffirs		002
Key West	001	002
Kitty	0075	0085
Lucrative		007
Magic	001	0015
Marion		003
Montreal		02
Palace	001	
Prin Seli	002	
Pythias	0055	0075
Red Spruce	005	0065
Sunset		005
Tenderfoot		02
Texas Girl	007	008
Volcano	004	005
White Awake	005	006
Zoe	007	0075

SEPARATE SALES.

MINES—Anaconda, 2,000 at 15, 5,000 at 15¼; Dante, 1,000 at 4¾; Doctor Jack Pot, 2,000 at 6; Elkton, 500 at 42½; El Paso, 1,500 at 57, 6,500 at 58, 1,500 at 58¾, 2,000 at 58½, 2,000 at 59; 2,000 at 58½; Gold Sovereign, 2,000 at 6½; Isabella, 1,000 at 25¾; Moon Anchor, 900 at 2½; Old Gold, 500 at 5; Portland, 100 at 1.85, Work, 1,000 at 9¼, 2,000 at 9¼.

UNLISTED—U. G. M., 400 at 12.

PROSPECTS—Banner, 5,000 at 3¼; Mariposa, 5,000 at 1; Requa Savage, 1,000 at 6⅞, 4,000 at 7.

ACCIDENTS KEEP PRODUCTION DOWN

CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT GOLD OUTPUT FOR MARCH WAS $1,382,500—GENERAL MINING NEWS.

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, March 31.—The production of the Cripple Creek district for March was $1,382,500, representing a tonnage of 45,410 tons. This is a decrease in values of $85,000 under the February record. There are innumerable reasons for the decrease, notable of which are the closing down of the Findley, burning of the Portland shaft house, flooding of the El Paso and destruction of the Dorcas mill. The individual treatment:

Plant.	Tons.	Av. Val.	Tot. Val.
Smelters	9,610	[illegible]	$450,[illegible]
Portland	8,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dorcas	1,500	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. R. & R.	25,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
Economic (Est.)	1,000	[illegible]	25,000
Total	45,410		$1,382,500

The Gilpin Leasing company, after doing several hundred feet of prospecting at a depth of 700 feet, has just found ore which gives returns of from one to ten ounces. The vein is two feet wide. The ore was found 60 feet east and 36 feet north of the shaft on the Jerry Johnson claim. This lease has been one of the most productive in the camp from surface down to the 450-foot point. The company was about ready to give up on the bottom level when Oscar Fogleman found the ore.

Foltz & Co., leasing at 200 feet on the Amanda, have opened up thirty-five feet of ore 60 feet south of the shaft which gives returns of from $13 to $55. Shipping will be begun immediately.

The Gold Dollar Consolidated, operating on the Gold Dollar claim, has opened a shoot for a distance of 355 feet, varying in width from two to five feet, at a depth of 735 feet. It will average $35. On Monday the company will put on an additional shift.

Murray & Ragland, leasing on the Mabel M of the Gold Dollar, are breaking ten feet of ore at a depth of 700 feet which will run between $50 and $60 in gold to the ton. The shoot has been opened for seventy feet. An additional shift of five men will go on Monday.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, March 31.—The statement of the clearing houses of this city for the week shows that the banks hold $5,131,275 over the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of $1,732,500 under last week. The statement follows:

Loans, $1,025,303,900, decrease $7,829,700; deposits, $1,001,296,500, decrease $5,780,800; circulation, $51,845,000, increase $486,700; legal tender, $78,308,900, increase $1,101,800; specie, $177,885,000, decrease $4,529,700; reserve, $256,203,900, decrease $3,427,700; reserve required, $251,072,625, decrease $2,445,200; surplus $5,131,275, decrease $1,232,500; ex-U. S. deposits $8,066,000, decrease $1,251,575.

COTTON MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March				10.90
May	11.24	11.26	11.15	11.16
July	11.11	11.45	11.06	11.06
August	10.96	10.96	10.91	10.98
October	10.46	10.48	10.40	10.46
December	10.47	10.50	10.42	10.45

MONEY IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Money on call, nominal, no loans. Time loans, steady; 60, 90 days and six months, 5 per cent.

Close—Prime mercantile paper, 5¾@6½ per cent; sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 485.60@485.70 for demand and at 482.60 and 482.70 for 60-day bills; posted rates, 483@486½; commercial bills, 482¼; bar silver, 64¾; Mexican dollars, 50; government bonds and railroad bonds, steady.

RETAIL GRAIN MARKET.

Oats, $1.25@1.30 cwt.; corn, $1.05@1.10 cwt., corn chop, $1.10@1.15 cwt.; bran, $1.05 to $1.15 cwt.; Kaffir corn, $1.30 cwt.; wheat, $1.50 cwt.; alfalfa hay, $11.00 ton, 65c cwt.; Kansas hay, $12.00 ton, 65c to 70c cwt.; other hay, $12.00 to $14.50 ton, 65c to 85c cwt.

METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Lead and copper quiet, unchanged.

MARKET DISPLAYS VARYING STRENGTH

CLOSING IS FIRM AND AT THE TOP—COAL-CARRYING ROADS, FEEL EFFECT OF COAL SITUATION.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The slight opening price recessions in the stock market today were due largely to sympathy with the London market in which prices of Americans moved irregularly. The level of prices was restored early in the dealings here and the market displayed varying strength up to the closing, which was firm and about at the best prices. The movements were not wide and transactions were not large, but it was evident that the speculative party which has embarked in the market this week saw nothing in the day's development to change their position, which is to await a revived public demand for securities, which is expected to follow the hoped-for relaxation in the money market next week. Conditions in the coal industry had special reflection in the day's movement, especially the decision of the miners to accept the terms offered by that portion of the soft coal operators which concedes the miners' demands instead of making a shut down of production general. This is supposed to be a direct benefit to the United States Steel corporation, whose supply of fuel is concerned, and the United States Steel stocks were notably strong in consequence. The Pittsburg Coal stocks were marked up briskly after lying dormant for a long time. Rumors were busily circulated at the same time that the plan for the disposition of the Great Northern's iron ore lands to the United States Steel corporation had been consummated. The buying of the Hill stocks and of the Harriman Pacifics was attributed to this rumor, which has been many times revived in Wall Street.

Best prices were made after the appearance of the bank statement, which was better than had been expected. A further consignment of $1,250,000 of imported gold due to arrive today will appear in next week's bank reserves. There was continued discussion of further probable engagements of gold for import. Rates for sterling exchange, however, were marked up sharply today although the Saturday market is only nominal.

Total sales of bonds, par value, $1,000,000.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Cotton Oil	34½	34½	34½	34½
Am. Woolen	42⅝	43⅞	42⅞	42⅞
Am. Sugar	141	141½	141	141½
Am. Locomotive	69	69	68¾	68¾
Am. Smelter	159	159¾	158⅞	159½
Am. Car Fdy.	45	45¾	44⅞	45¾
do pfd.	102	102¼	101⅞	102¼
Atchison	93½	94⅜	93⅜	94⅜
Anaconda	274	275	273	274½
Amal. Copper	106⅞	106½	105⅞	109¼
B. R. Transit	87⅝	88½	87⅜	88⅜
Bal. & Ohio	111½	111⅞	111⅜	111⅞
C., M. & St. P.	177	178	176⅞	177⅞
C., R. I. & P.	27⅝	28¼	27⅝	28¼
do pfd.	67⅞	68¼	67⅝	67⅞
Ches. & Ohio	58⅞	59	58⅞	59
Can. Pacific	172⅞	172⅞	172¾	172⅞
C. F. & Iron	66⅞	66⅞	66⅝	66⅞
C. & G. W.	20⅞	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
D. & R. G.	45⅞	46⅛	45⅞	46
do pfd.	88	88¼	88	88½
Erie	44⅞	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞
G. C. Copper	30¼	30¼	30	30
Gen. Electric	170⅝	172½	170⅝	172½
Ill. Central	171⅜	171⅝	171⅜	171⅝
L. & N.	150⅞	151	150⅞	150⅞
M., K. & Texas	35⅜	35¼	34⅞	35
do pfd.	72⅞	72⅞	72½	72½
Mex. Central	25	25	24⅞	25
Mo. Pacific	95	95½	95	95½
National Lead	81	81¼	81	81½
N. Y. Central	144¼	145	144¼	144⅞
N. & W.	87⅞	88⅜	87⅞	88⅜
N. Y. Con. Gas	142⅞	144	142⅞	143½
N. Y., O. & W.	50⅞	51⅛	50⅞	50⅞
People's Gas	95	95	94½	94½
Pennsylvania	138½	139	138⅞	139⅛
Pacific Mail	45⅝	45½	45⅝	45⅞
P. S. Car Co.	53⅞	53⅞	53⅝	53⅞
Reading	134⅝	135	134⅞	134⅞
Rep. I. & S.	31¾	32	31	31⅞
Southern Ry.	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
Southern Pacific	68⅞	69⅛	68⅞	69
Texas Pacific	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
T. C. & Iron	148⅞	149	148⅞	149
Union Pacific	156	157⅞	156	156⅞
U. S. Rubber	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
U. S. Steel	40⅞	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛
do pfd.	106⅞	107⅛	106	107⅛
Va.-C. Chemical	51	51	51	51
Wis. Central	27⅞	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛
C. I. P.	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Northern Pacific	220	221	220	220⅞

WANTS WOMEN POLICE.

Mrs. Charles Goldzier of Bayonne, N. J., gravely suggests to Mayor Garven of that city that women be employed on the police force. With equal gravity his honor promises to give the matter his careful attention. Mrs. Goldzier's enthusiasm on behalf of her sex is well known. She is a member of half a dozen clubs in New York, believes in the single tax idea and is prominent in equal suffrage circles.

DULLNESS MARKS TRADING IN WHEAT

BUSINESS ALMOST AT A STANDSTILL DURING THE ENTIRE DAY—CORN AND OATS WEAK.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Dullness of a pronounced type marked the trading in all pits today, business at times being almost at a standstill. During the first part of the session the wheat market was steady on a fair demand by commission houses and pit traders. Later in the day the market became weak because of selling by commission houses which was thought to be for the account of eastern holders. Reports from all sections of the winter wheat area indicated that the growing crop is progressing favorably. According to private advices seeding operations have begun in the northwest and within another week it is claimed this work will be in full swing. Large primary receipts and a continued heavy movement in the northwest also created bearish sentiment. The market closed weak with prices near the lowest point. May opened a shade to ⅛c lower at 77¾ to 77⅝@77¾, advanced to 78⅛ and gradually sold off to 77@77⅛. The close was at 77⅛@77¼. July ranged between 76⅝ and 77⅝ and closed with a net loss of ⅝@¾ at 76⅝@76¾.

The corn market was steady early in the day on a small demand by cash houses. Prices showed very little change, but late in the session scattered selling by local holders caused a moderate degree of weakness. The slump in wheat was the chief depressing influence. May opened unchanged at 44½, sold up to 44⅝ and declined to 44¼, where it closed weak. Local receipts were 278 cars with 12 of contract grade.

Sentiment in the oats pit was inclined to be bearish, but prices held steady for the greater part of the day. Pit traders were the principal sellers. The market was inclined to follow wheat. May opened unchanged at 30⅝. Sold between 30⅝ and 30⅞ and closed at 30⅝. Local receipts were 128 cars.

Provisions were firm on a fair demand by pit traders and commission houses. Trading, however, was light. At the close May pork was up 15c at $16.25. Lard was up 10c higher at $8.35@$8.37½. Ribs were up 12½c at $8.65.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, bankers and brokers.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	77¾	78⅛	77	77⅛
July	77½	77⅝	76⅝	76¾
September	77⅛	77⅛	76⅝	76⅝
Corn—				
May	44½	44⅝	44¼	44¼
July	44½	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜
September	44⅞	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝
Pork—				
May	30⅝	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
July	29¼	29⅜	29¼	29¼
September	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝
Oats—				
May	16.15	16.25	16.13	16.25
July	16.02	16.15	16.02	16.15

WOOL MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—Wool, steady; territory and western mediums, 22@29; fine medium, 21@25; fine, 18@21.

THE "LITERARY" SIDE OF ADVERTISING.

"Ask the first 20 men and women you meet, in a merely social capacity, what they think about advertising," says Richard A. Foley in the interesting March number of Judicious Advertising (Chicago), "and unless they think you are interested in it, you'll find that many have lost sight of its real mission, and think, in a vague way, that it's some mysterious thing, or a great game, or something in the way of a gambling proposition. And often you'll find they're a little tired of it.

"And the average business man seems to think that advertising is just advertising; that, though it is a thing of words and thought, it would be ridiculous to view it in the same light as a literary production, either good or bad. Yet, as an advertised article, or proposition, must be presented to the public either in words or pictures, or both, it would be interesting to figure out the extent to which the public is influenced by the quality of this language, these illustrations. We are living in such a 'practical' age that the intangible things are frequently forgotten—the obvious, easily seen, easily felt, holds the greater appeal, for business men at least.

"Now no one who can read will deny that in a sentence of three lines Guy de Maupassant could present a picture really filled in with detail. Sherwin Cody, in his excellent essays, frequently refers to this wonderful power as illustrated in 'The Necklace.' Read three lines of that story and you feel that there is a woman you would like to take by the shoulders and shake, until some sense was shaken into her silly head. Imagine de Maupassant giving a long, detailed explanation of his heroine or hero's characteristics!

"Note how Dickens, in a single paragraph, vividly brings into our mental vision a complete likeness of insufferable hypocrisy in the person of Pecksniff.

"Both these men wrote for the masses, not for literary experts. The fame of nearly every successful writer or artist has rested upon popular approval.

"I am not presumptuous enough to offer more than a simple suggestion, but it seems reasonably certain that a little closer study of the public's side of the advertising situation would be beneficial—a little less thinking about the thing advertised and the man who pays the bills than the state of mind which should be created in those who are to hear of the thing, and of the man."

UNEXPECTED COURTESY

F. M. Lowe, who ran as a Prohibitionist for governor of Missouri, tells how he was beholden to the enemy for aid and comfort. He arrived at Cabool, a small town in southwestern Missouri. He wanted to make a speech and the only hall in the town was owned by a saloonkeeper. He expected the churches to come to his aid, but none of them were thrown open to him. He says: "I had given up, and was sitting disconsolate in the hotel office, when a large man entered and asked:

"'Are you Mr. Lowe, the Prohibition candidate for governor?'

"'I am,' I answered.

"'Is it true that they won't let you speak in any of the churches or in the school?'

"'Yes, sir; that's true.'

"'Well,' he said, 'I own the saloon over there, and I have a good hall over it. I will let you speak there. When do you wish to begin?'"

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